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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVII.—NO. 52 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1928 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] DECEMBER 23, 1928. A ** *** PRICE TEN CENTS

KIDNAPERS GUILTY; 25 YEARS

ALLIES ASK U. S. TO HELP SOLVE GERMAN TANGLE

Call New Parley on Reparations.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Speculation is rife here over whether President Coolidge and the United States government will take a hand in the selection of the unofficial members of the international financial experts commission to fix the total reparations which Germany must pay, thereby paving the way to the early evacuation of the Rhineland.

It is considered certain that Owen D. Young, one of the authors of the original Dawes plan, will be named first delegate, and opinion is divided as to the whether Rufus Dawes or former Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes will be the other.

Seymour Parker Gilbert, American agent general for reparations, is said to have assured Premier Raymond Poincare of Mr. Young's acceptance if the experts are allowed a free hand. The communique issued today in Paris, London, Rome, Tokio, Brussels and Berlin, announcing the plans for calling the meeting of the committee of experts, reveals that the French premier has given way and is ready to permit the delegates to negotiate the problem independently.

Text of Communique.

The text of today's communique was:

"Having consulted all of the interested governments, Premier Poincare and the German ambassador to France, Dr. Leopold von Hoesch, in examining the question of the convocation of a committee of reparations experts in accordance with the Geneva decision of Sept. 16, 1928, have agreed on the following principles:

"First, that it is highly desirable to the general interests that in addition to the experts of the six governments participating in the Geneva decision, representatives of the United States equally participate in the work of the experts committee.

"Second, the committee, following the example of the first experts committee of November, 1923, should be composed of independent experts, enjoying international reputation and having the authority of their own countries, but not bound by the instruction of their governments. There shall be two members for each country, but it is understood that they can add assistants.

Will Meet in Paris.

"Third, the committee shall gather provisionally at Paris, at the soonest possible moment, retaining the right of definite decision there of the scene of their activities afterward.

"Fourth, the committee shall receive from the six governments elaborate propositions for a complete and definitive settlement of the reparations problem. These propositions must include the regulation of obligations resulting from existing treaties in accord between Germany and the creditor powers. The committee will address their report to the governments participating in the Geneva decision, as well as to the commission on reparations.

"Fifth, the experts will be nominated as follows: The experts of the creditor powers, participating in the Geneva decision, will be designated by the governments named; others, either by their governments or by the reparations commission. The German delegates will be named by the German government. The six interested governments have taken dispositions to determine the most proper method of insuring the participation of the American experts."

Victory for Germany.

The decision to give the experts a free hand is a clear cut diplomatic victory for Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann and is evidence of the evolution of Premier Poincare's attitude into an amicable, reciprocal feeling, compared with the stand he showed four years ago with his Sunday speeches of hatred against the former enemy.

Although the date of the conference was not named, the communique expresses the hope that it will meet "at the earliest possible date," which means that everything depends on Washington's attitude and the selection of the American delegates. France, Great Britain, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Japan already have picked their representatives. The Tokio government only requires sufficient time for its delegates to reach Paris from Japan.

Premier Poincare met Germany half way on the location of the conference, merely stipulating that the delegates

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

NEWS SUMMARY
of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, December 23, 1928.

LOCAL.

Jury in Ranieri kidnaping case finds Angelo Petitti and Andrew Cappellano guilty and fix penalty at twenty-five years in prison; boy acquitted. Page 1.

Jews extend "good will" to Christians as token of Christmas. Page 1.

Council finance committee still struggles with "economy budget." Page 3.

Two labor union agents freed and sentence of third cut in half by Gov. Small. Page 3.

Gov. Elect Emmerson develops plans to speed up legislative session. Page 4.

Reassessment of Cook county realty is illegal under Supreme court ruling, lawyer's interpretation holds; work is halted. Page 4.

Senator Deneen comes home and looks over the county patronage plum tree. Page 4.

Sanitary trustees again fail to solve $27,000,000 bond problem. Page 4

Board of education considers three plans to increase the school revenues. Page 4.

One conviction for 1,024 deaths is county's traffic record for 1928, Bundesen reveals. Page 4.

Good Fellows fall into line to rout gloom on Christmas eve. Page 5.

Old time Christmas spirit to burn anew at four great TRIBUNE trees tonight and tomorrow. Page 5.

Children sing Christmas carols in loop; thousands entertained at Yule parties. Page 5.

Sidney S. Gorham chosen legal advisor for citizens' transit committee. Page 7.

Crime commission reports marked improvement in court work during November. Page 8.

Woman sues Dr. Schireson, beauty surgeon; asks $50,000 damages. Page 9.

City to demand tunnels company pay $1,123,033 bill before it is granted new franchise. Page 9.

Arid Christmas and New Year's eve is predicted by Mr. Yellowley, dry chief. Page 9.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 14.

FOREIGN.

Hoover in speech to Brazilians pleads for tightening of cultural links between the Americas. Page 1.

Allies ask U. S. to help solve reparations tangle at new conference in Paris. Page 1.

Royal air force planes to evacuate British and Indian women and children from Kabul, besieged capital of Afghanistan. Page 1

Secret why former kaiser wears beard is out; he refuses to shave it until he is recalled by nation. Page 3.

Europe's export of narcotics to U. S. more than $100,000,000 a year. Page 9.

Paraguayan paper charges Bolivian troops are marching on border town and new battle is feared. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Coolidge lists precedents on "pocket veto"; termed his answer to critics for Muscle Shoals slight. Page 6.

Government advances on irrigation projects will not be repaid before year 2007. Page 17.

Congress recesses for holidays; will resume work Jan. 3. Page 17.

DOMESTIC.

Thirty thousand riot at Daddy Browning's Christmas party. Page 6.

Negro suspected of murdering Carmi (Ill.) school teacher arrested in Paris, Ill.; protests innocence. Page 7.

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Fans applaud Referee Dave Barry and his story of 14 count. Part 2, Page 1.

Expect record entry in TRIBUNE'S Silver Skates Derbies. Part 2, Page 1.

Minnesota's latest punch defeats Drake five, 33 to 25. Part 2, Page 1.

Walter Holmer, Northwestern star, joins East's all-star eleven for charity game on Pacific coast. Part 2, Page 3.

Three Detroit players win berths on TRIBUNE'S all-American pro football team. Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

Germany Looks for a John Marshall; We Have No Magic Mountain. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Wall street traders are more interested in Yule holiday than in stock prices. Part 2, Page 9.

Bond offerings suffer seasonal slump. Part 2, Page 10.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "Santa Claus' Address," short story by T. Morris Longstreth; "The Tangled Web," serial by Elizabeth York Miller.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music.

Part 8—Society; clubs; travel; churches; art; "Washington—Democracy's Drawing Room," by Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

Special feature—"Smitty," newest popular song hit.

Metropolitan section—News of your neighborhood schools, churches, clubs, etc.; radio.

Rotogravure picture section—Twelve pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

THE ROMANCE OF J. ALEXANDER POINDEXTER

A YULETIDE MYSTERY STORY
By John T. McCutcheon.

[Synopsis of Preceding Chapter.]

Man of Considerable Means.

J. Alexander Poindexter, at the age of three, decides to go west to seek his fortune. He discovers vast radium mines near Galesburg and soon amasses a fortune beside which those of Messrs. Rockefeller and Ford are mere chicken feed. Whereas many men of means travel in private automobiles, Mr. Poindexter never travels except on his own private railroads. When he desires to play golf, he purchases a golf course. When he goes abroad he buys an ocean liner. When stopping overnight in a hotel he buys the hotel and has all the surrounding buildings torn down so that the view will not be obstructed. From this the reader who has read this far will gather that Mr. P. is a man of considerable means.

Before leaving for the west he had fallen deeply in love with a young lady of irreproachable character named Miss Dolly Chapman. He loved her with such fierce intensity that he desired to become married unto her and with this in mind he hurried back to Chicago at the age of 34 to seek, and if possible, find her. Some of the preceding chapters being missing, we cannot give you a complete synopsis of their contents beyond the fact that he wanted to get married. It is recalled that one of the missing chapters closed with a piercing scream ringing out on the midnight air just as our hero and heroine were clasped in a happy reunion.

Peacock with Three Fat Wethers.

Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER EIGHT AND ONE-HALF.
IN WHICH TRAFFIC IS DELAYED.

As the piercing scream mentioned in a preceding chapter took place in a different part of the city and has nothing to do with this story, it may be dismissed from further consideration.

In the meantime the reunion of J. Alexander Poindexter and Dolly Chapman continued unabated. Traffic was delayed as far north as Chicago avenue and many of the irate Christmas shoppers began to write letters to the papers complaining of the delay. However, all's well that ends well. The ardent young couple at last became disentangled and adjourned to a neighboring cabaret to make arrangements for their forthcoming nuptials.

"First we must have a bite to eat," said J. Alexander, signaling a nearby waiter. "Bring us two orders of peacock with the carcasses of three fat wethers bruised for sauce."

The Beautiful Furniture in Which They Were Ensconced.

"Very good, sir," said the waiter, groping his way out.

CHAPTER NINE.
IN WHICH DOLLY COMPLIMENTS ALEXANDER UPON HIS GENEROSITY.

While the events of the preceding chapter were rapidly being unfolded, the news spread through the marts that a man of great wealth was in the cabaret and a number of bond salesmen were soon climbing through all the windows trying to get at him. Mr. Poindexter bought all the bond issues and presented them to his fiance as a Christmas present. Other high pressure salesmen, vibrating with personality, soon appeared with invitations to join forty-seven clubs in various parts of the country. J. Alexander, with a promise to consider the matter, sent them away in good humor.

No Fagots.

"You are very generous, Aleck," said Dolly softly. It was the first time she had called him by his first name and he throbbed faster and faster. "You will make a good provider."

"You shall never go hungry," exclaimed Alexander, the love light in his eye.

The waiter now appeared with a couple of orders of chicken with brown gravy, and the devoted couple then busied themselves with the food. Hardly a word, except monosyllables, was spoken for upwards of half an hour, after which both slightly bulging, Alexander presented the waiter with a brand new dime. The waiter muttered his thanks, continuing for some time after they had gone.

No Needles.

J. Alexander Poindexter tenderly escorted his bride-to-be to a drug store where he purchased a beautiful engagement ring to seal their troth.

CHAPTER TEN.
IN WHICH THE PLOT THICKENS AROUND THE EDGES.

We now leave our hero and heroine ensconced in some beautiful furniture discussing their future. Little did they suspect that dark clouds were gathering—that subtle forces were working to encompass their unhappiness!

Camille de Barsac de Rougecoeur, known to the police of eight continents, was seated by her bedside, biting her nails. She had not eaten recently and her fertile wits were busy with plans to do so in the near future. There were no fagots for the kitchen fire, no needles for her phonograph and, on the whole, the future looked dark. She must raise some money!

She rang for her maid, faithful Frou-Frou.

"Hurry out to the nearest newsboy and get an evening paper!"

"But, madam, we have not of the money!"

"Tell him to charge it," exclaimed Cecile, or rather Camille, imperiously.

Biting Her Finger Nails.

In a few minutes the maid returned with the paper.

"Ah!" exclaimed Camille, again. "An engagement! J. Alexander Poindexter and Dolly Chapman. He is veree rich, is it not so?"

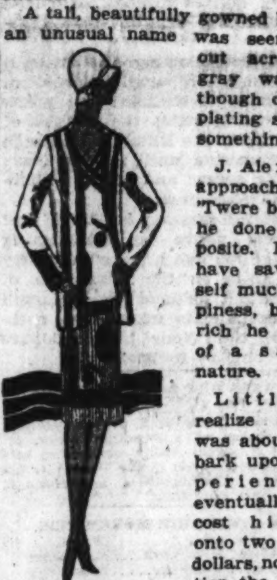
A moment later she seized the telephone and after trying a few numbers succeeded in getting Mr. Poindexter, who was just going into a de luxe barber shop to get a shampoo.

Beautiful Engagement Ring.

"I am a stranger, Mr. Poindexter, but I have long been an admirer of you. I must see you at once. Meet me on the Lake Front in fifteen minutes. You will know me by my name, which is quite unusual."

"I will be there," said Alexander, unsuspecting. "I was going to get a shampoo but I can put it off." A moment later he was dashing to the lake, where the waves were beating their sad requiem against the adjacent shores.

A tall, beautifully gowned lady with an unusual name was seen gazing out across the gray waters, as though contemplating suicide or something.



A Tall Lady.

J. Alexander approached her. 'Twere better had he done the opposite. He would have saved himself much unhappiness, but being rich he was not of a saving nature.

Little did he realize that he was about to embark upon an experience that eventually would cost him close onto two hundred dollars, not to mention the loss of a good deal of time.

[To be continued next Christmas.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

VANDERBILTS REMOVE EXILE FROM CORNELIUS, PRESENT HIM MILLION

New York, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—A Christmas check for $1,000,000, a paternal embrace in the arms of Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and the assurance that his four year exile from the circle of his family had been lifted sent Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. happily speeding from New York tonight to his bride in the west.

Young Vanderbilt during his estrangement had written bitterly of he dreary Yuletides in the mansion of his parents.

The check for $1,000,000 creates a trust fund for the payment of creditors of young Vanderbilt's ill starred newspaper enterprises. One-half was contributed by the general and the other half by "Nelly's" mother.

"Besides the trust fund, my father has consented to release $1,257,000 of my heritage, so that I can pay off people who lost money backing my papers," young Vanderbilt said. "Now my Christmas present to my creditors will be repayment of their losses from these two amounts and from an additional $990,000 put into the papers as a loan."

Flames Cause $100,000 Loss to Loop Building

Hundreds of patrons of loop cabarets and night clubs gathered at Lake and La Salle streets early this morning to watch fire companies, out in response to a 3-11 alarm, battle a spectacular blaze which roared through four stories and the roof of a brick structure at 159-61 West Lake street. The fire is believed to have started in the first floor quarters of M. J. Cohn Candy company. Other tenants are the MacBeth-Evans Glass company and the A. C. Kraft Sheet Metal company. Fire Marshal Joseph Corrigan estimated the damage would exceed $100,000.

British Women to Flee Afghan Revolt by Air

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The British minister at Kabul telegraphed tonight that by arrangement with the Afghan authorities a party of the royal air force will be allowed to land at Kabul airdrome tomorrow to evacuate British and Indian women and children. Weather conditions permitting, the airplanes will start for the Afghanistan capital at dawn.

London Is Worried.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—A brief dispatch from New Delhi tonight announcing that the Afghan government had consented to the evacuation of British and Indian women by air from Kabul revived disquietude concerning the actual situation in the capital of Afghanistan.

All previous dispatches had represented the staff of the British legation as safe and not especially anxious, which seemed to agree with the Afghan official reports reaching London that the rebels had been driven from the capital toward the north.

The Delhi dispatch did not say that the women and children actually were to leave the city tomorrow, but the inference is that they will do so because, although King Amanullah was said to have been victorious in the first encounters, it is known that the region between Dakka and Jalalabad is dominated by the rebels. The British ministry may have foreseen a serious extension of the revolt which would dictate partial evacuation as an elementary precaution.

Rebels Repulsed Near Capital.

PESHAWAR, India, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Fighting was going on today near Kabul. It is believed that the rebels were repulsed. Communications were restored this afternoon between this city and the British legation, just outside Kabul, which apparently had been within the sphere of military operations during the last few days.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1928.

Sunrise, 7:16; sunset, 4:23. Moon sets at 4:40 p. m. on Monday. Saturn is a morning star; Jupiter, Mars, and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday; winds mostly moderate southwest to west.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

CLOUDY
FAIR
DRY
STORMY
SNOW

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 26
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 14

3 a. m.	14	Noon	25	8 p. m.	24
4 a. m.	15	1 p. m.	25	9 p. m.	23
5 a. m.	16	2 p. m.	26	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	16	3 p. m.	26	10 p. m.	24
7 a. m.	17	4 p. m.	26	11 p. m.	25
8 a. m.	18	5 p. m.	25	Midnight	26
9 a. m.	17	6 p. m.	24	1 a. m.	25
10 a. m.	20	7 p. m.	24	2 a. m.	25
11 a. m.	23				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Dec. 23:

Mean temperature, 20 degrees; normal, 27; excess since Jan. 1, 118.

Precipitation, .01 inch; excess since Jan. 1, 1.39 inches.

Barometric pressure, 7 a. m., 30.39; 7 p. m., 30.26.

Highest wind velocity, 9 miles an hour from the southwest at 12:35 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 16, part 1.]

Creator of Peter Pan Ill in London Home

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Sir James M. Barrie, creator of Peter Pan, the Admirable Crichton, and many other notable stage and fiction characters, is ill in his London home. He suffered a severe chill and physicians ordered him to bed.

LINK AMERICAS MORE CLOSELY, HOOVER PLEADS

Favors Increase of Cultural Bonds.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 22.—In his last address in South America, President Elect Herbert C. Hoover, at a state banquet this evening, expressed a desire for more definitely organized effort in a cultural way between "all our western nations."

While American movies, hot dog stands, automobiles, skyscrapers, and bungalows have invaded this old capital of Portuguese kings, which followed the way of the American colonies and had its own Boston tea party, Mr. Hoover feels the work is not yet done and the challenge of European dictatorships, aristocracy, and communism must be met with a greater solidarity of understanding on this continent.

Expand Intellectual Exchanges.

"I feel that our intellectual exchanges must be expanded beyond the daily news, moving pictures and other incidentals," he said. "News is concerned with the events of the day and unfortunately wickedness often is greater news than righteousness—probably because it is more unusual.

"The moving picture does not give a full perspective of national character, for in the main it is concerned with entertainment. I am making no criticism of these agencies, but only hope we definitely organize and greatly enlarge those agencies that make for more lofty appreciation of the more vital force of human progress."

A Tom Mix wild west picture and a Lon Chaney underworld melodrama were observed on the boards here today. The papers, however, were filled with informative articles on President Elect Hoover, and they unite in welcoming and praising him.

Coffee, Brazil's First Interest.

There is only one question about Mr. Hoover in the minds of these people, and that concerns his views on coffee. His efforts for American consumers in the fight against British rubber, Brazil coffee, and other threatening monopolies now come home here.

"I know of no better instance of the economic mutuality of nations than that of Brazil and the United States," Mr. Hoover said in one of his speeches today.

He ended a busy day of sightseeing and visiting by making three speeches. He told a special session of congress that "If we survey a century of experience on the western hemisphere, we see that we have made more progress in human welfare than was made in any such period in history," and he emphasized the belief that this progress was built on foundations more firm and promising for the future than ever before.

A Period of Economic Expansion.

"The world has entered a great period of economic expansion," he went on to say. "We are today receiving the powerful impulses of the years of advancement in education, technical training and great scientific discoveries, and from the enlarged skill of workmen and leaders in organization. The problems of government greatly increase. New forms of greed and tyranny grow from these new discoveries, which must be met with wise restraints. It is fortunate that we have many independent governments, for each becomes an experimental laboratory."

He came again to the topic of western organization of democracy in his address before the Supreme court, and said the whole fabric of international commerce rests in the end on the sanctity of the contract under law.

"Friend of Humanity."

In his speech of greeting at the banquet President Washington Luis eulogized Mr. Hoover's work at different posts, principally his efforts toward welfare, and stated emphatically, "Were it still permitted to concede titles, I would demand for Mr. Hoover that of 'Friend of Humanity.'

"The quality of his aspirations and of the ideals which have put in evidence the name of Hoover form a substratum, a basic condition of that already formed race, that already constituted people, that already organized nation in North America which at this moment keeps and maintains the highest type of civilization," the Brazilian president continued.

"Its political institutions are original and splendid. They maintain and develop all individual rights and all public liberties. They powerfully confirm republican democracy and give

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

"GOOD WILL" IS JEWS' MESSAGE ON CHRISTMAS

BY DR. GERSON B. LEVI.
[President Chicago Rabbinical Association and Editor of the Reform Advocate.]

Jews, adherents still of the mother religion, send hearty greetings to Christians, adherents of the daughter religion, upon the gladsome festival of the Christmas. They, too, feel the charm of the message of peace on earth and good will to men, although without subscribing to all that the day implies and promises so richly for a large part of the world.

◆

The exaltation of a child is the exaltation of childhood. It means the laying aside of the petty jealousies, the forgetting of the animosities, the stilling of the voices of hate and the consequent voicing of the desire to make a world in which childhood can grow in gladness and unfold itself into a worthy manhood and womanhood. It means the recapturing for the somewhat blunted years the sensitive spirit of the child. With such a hope there is always bound up the desire for a better world and for the establishment of the kingdom of God upon earth, which true to his Jewish teaching, Jesus had upon his lips so often.

Synagogue and church stand upon the same foundations. Both look back to the writings of Israel's prophets. Both have drawn their spiritual urge from the words of the psalm book. Both have a conception of a moral universe and both, in deep earnestness, strive to realize that universe. Both have read consecration into the work of man's hands. They have, however, builded differently on the foundations which they have received from the past.

◆

But the time has come when, across these differences, the hand of good will should be extended ungrudgingly and heartily, and the very differences be looked upon as tokens of an ardent desire to bring about the precious achievements of freedom in religion and life. It would be a pathetic commentary on the life and work of Jesus if his kinsmen were left out of the pale of good will.

They who travel the path of life have common problems. Let the Christmas spirit, with its message of good will and peace, express appreciation of the earnestness and sincerity with which the different travelers choose to find their path to the house of the Father of all.

EX-COP IS SLAIN FOR REVENGE; SLAYER KILLED

William A. Tays, 35 year old switchman of 670 West 64th street, returned early this morning to the Trio Independent Ward club at 814 West 63d street, an alleged gambling resort, to avenge a beating administered three weeks ago by an ex-policeman lately employed there as guard. Tays killed the guard and was himself slain.

Tays knocked at the door for admittance about 1 a. m. Michael J. Hurley, 6348 South Francisco avenue, dismissed from the police force five years ago on a charge of accepting a bribe, snapped open the peep hole shutter, recognized Tays and admitted him. Before the door closed Tays whipped out a .45 caliber automatic, stepped close to Hurley, and fired six shots into his head and body.

As the slayer turned to flee another ex-policeman, John J. O'Brien, 7224 Perry avenue, from a sentry box covering the door, dropped the gunman with a pistol bullet behind the ear and another through the back. The resort has been operating under an injunction restraining the police from interference.

Policeman Kills His Son, 20, Member of Robber Gang

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Police Sergeant Werner Rau of Kassel today was ordered to arrest his own 20 year old son. In a scuffle with the lad the father drew his revolver and killed him. The son, Herbert, was a member of a gang of robbers.

YOU HAVE LOTS OF TIME TO READ ON SUNDAY!

That's why—

the cream of the world's news—eight full pages of nationally-famous comics—60 excellent features—stirring, masterful editorials—

appear in today's Tribune.

No expense or labor has been spared to give you the finest reading possible for your enjoyment today.

857,000 DAILY
1,207,000 SUNDAY

CAPPELLANO SR. AND PETITTI GET PRISON TERMS

Jury Acquits Boy as State Suggests.

Angelo Petitti and Andrew Cappellano were found guilty early this morning of the kidnaping of 10 year old Billy Ranieri for ransom and they were sentenced to twenty-five years imprisonment. Tony Cappellano, 16 year old son of Andrew, was acquitted, as had been suggested by the prosecutors.

The jury brought in its verdict at 2:30 o'clock this morning, putting an end to a long drawn out trial in which almost daily some one connected with the prosecution received death threats and during which Ole Scully, a wealthy Italian contractor, was murdered the day before he was to appear as a witness against Petitti, who, he said, was the head of a Mafia extortion ring which had exacted tribute for years from Italian business men.

Prosecutors Praise Verdict.

"The verdict should be a relief to all peaceful and honest Italian citizens as well as a benefit to all Chicago," said Assistant State's Attorney Samuel A. Hoffman, who, with Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller, carried on the investigation and the court work from the day of Billy's disappearance on Sept. 8. "It should also serve as a warning to the evildoers among the Italian people who prey upon their fellow countrymen."

Judge Robert E. Gentzel, who presided during the trial, commended the jurors after they had brought in their verdict.

"You are to be commended upon your courage and your good citizenship in serving upon this jury," he told them. "You are twelve men of the 670 who passed through the jury box who did not seek to disqualify yourselves by stating you had conscientious scruples against the death penalty or an opinion as to guilt or innocence that would prevent your giving the defendants a fair trial. I thank you in the name of the people of Cook county."

Cappellano First Found Guilty.

The jury's first ballot resulted in a unanimous vote that Andrew Cappellano, at whose home Billy Ranieri was held prisoner, was guilty. Some of the jurors favored the death penalty, but they finally averaged their ideas on punishment and fixed it at 25 years' imprisonment. Next they considered what to do with the boy, Tony, whom the state lawyers said acted as Billy's keeper, but who obviously was under orders of his father. They were 9 to 3 to acquit him, but did not until after they had voted on Petitti.

The first vote on Petitti was 10 to 2 for guilty, the dissenters suggesting that perhaps he may have been telling the truth when he claimed he was acting as an agent of Billy Ranieri's father in seeking to deal with the kidnapers. An agreement to give him 25 years was soon reached and then a final ballot freed Tony.

No Demonstration in Court.

Judge Gentzel had warned against any demonstration, and there was none, but a plaintive cry went up from the rear of the courtroom when Tony started smilingly for the door to the jail—on his way to freedom. It was from a little woman whose emotions were mixed—Tony's mother, Andrew's common law wife.

"I don't know what I'll do now," she said, but she wanted to go around and meet her boy as he emerged from the jail door. "I have ten children to support."

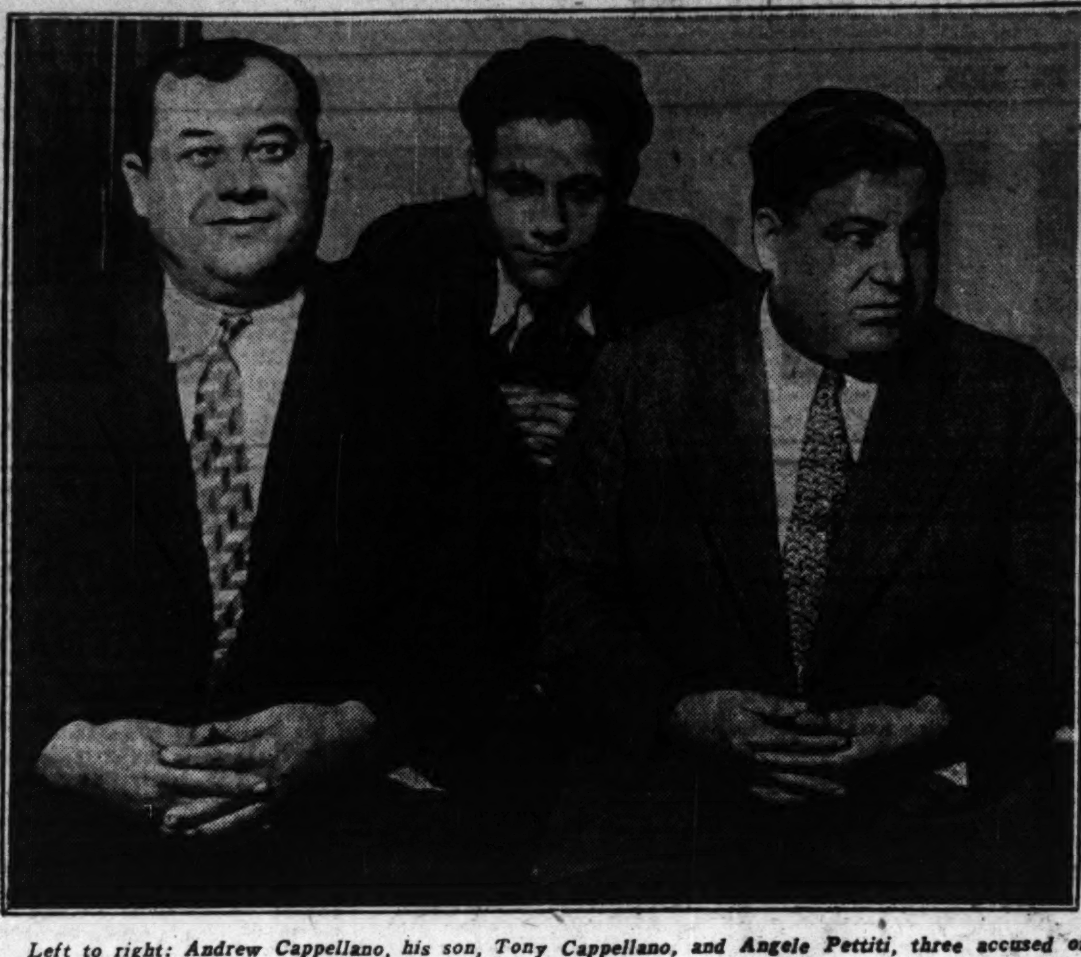
The conclusion of the trial came during the evening amidst conflict of the attorneys and with invitations to fisticuffs after the term "liar" was applied, and the jury retired with Prosecutor Mueller's bitter denunciation of the two defendants the talk of the courtroom.

In his closing words he recalled indirectly the killing of Ole Scully, an Italian contractor who was to have been a state's witness in this trial, repeating Scully's grand jury testimony that Petitti made a business of extortion. He was answering Attorney Short's argument as to why A. Frank Ranieri, prosperous Italian contractor and father of Billy Ranieri had not given all the testimony at two previous court hearings that he gave at this trial.

Tells of Threats.

"When Judge Ryner kept Petitti in jail, instead of allowing him liberty on bonds, and where he could no longer dominate these Italian people, yes, then Ranieri did come into this

TWO RANIERI KIDNAPERS FOUND GUILTY



Left to right: Andrew Cappellano, his son, Tony Cappellano, and Angelo Pettiti, three accused of kidnaping of Billy Ranieri. Petitti and the elder Cappellano were each given 25 years in prison. The boy was acquitted.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

court and tell all the truth," he asserted.

"What did he say as to why he hadn't told all the story before? He said, 'Petitti said he'd kill me just as they killed one of our witnesses yesterday.'"

Attorney George Guenther of counsel for Petitti jumped up with an objection, but the court overruled it. Ranieri had given just that testimony when he was on the witness stand the day after his friend Scully was slain, and at that time defense counsel had not taken exception to the statement, their reason being that they did not wish to give emphasis to the Ranieri statement.

Ask Death Penalty.

In the morning and afternoon sessions Assistant State's Attorney Hoffman had reviewed all the evidence and asked the death penalty for the elder Cappellano and Petitti, but informed the jurors the state was asking no guilty verdict for Tony Cappellano, son of Andrew, whom Hoffman said was acting as Billy's keeper merely on orders of his father. He did not suggest a not guilty verdict for the boy, but he indicated the state would have no objections to the freeing of Tony.

Hoffman connected the evidence, showing Cappellano was the man who kept Billy prisoner while Petitti was negotiating with the father for ransom. The first demand was $60,000 and eventually the kidnapers agreed to accept $5,000 down and $2,000 after the boy was sent home.

"You men have lived through a terrific drama of life," Hoffman said to the jurors. "If you hadn't heard this story here you probably wouldn't believe this kind of thing could happen in this country in 1928.

Case Watched by Nation.

"But you have an opportunity today to make history for Chicago, yes, for the nation. Some 230,000,000 eyes are watching you men today. The evidence clearly shows that Cappellano and Petitti are kidnapers.

"Present fears are less than horrible imaginings. Can you imagine the condition of the mother of Billy Ranieri when day after day passed and she failed to hear from her boy. Every mother in America was praying for the safe return of the boy and every father was hoping for his rescue—every father but Cappellano and Petitti and the other kidnapers. Can you see why the legislature deemed this crime a fit one for the death penalty?

Attacks Conspiracy Plea.

"Petitti was arrested and then the kidnapers freed Billy. Then we found the farm where he had been held and we found and arrested Cappellano. Billy identified him; he admitted keeping the boy there for Tony Perconti and Julio Romano, the actual kidnapers.

"The defense lawyers have the effrontery to come in here and say we, the attorneys for the state, and the police conspired to convict two innocent men. You saw Capt. James E. Doherty on the witness stand, the man who ordered the arrest of Petitti, the man who spent two weeks of sleepless nights while Billy was missing.

"Do you think he would permit an innocent man to be sent to the electric chair, or to the penitentiary? You know he wouldn't because you saw him and heard him. You have heard all the other evidence and there is no other logical conclusion: Cappellano was the keeper and Petitti the extortioner, the go-between. Give them their just deserts."

Beach Attacks State.

Attorney Clifford Beach of Gilman, Ill., followed Hoffman and made an appeal for the Cappellanos' freedom. He said they treated Billy kindly while he was in their possession and he claimed the state had not proved any connection between Cappellano and Petitti. The elder Cappellano was acting in fear of Tony Perconti, Beach stated, and was not to profit in any way through the kidnaping.

Then Attorney Beach gave the prosecutors a tongue lashing. They were not only weaving a fanciful tale to suit their purposes, but they had shown their character in their treatment of Annie Cappellano, the 14 year old daughter of Andrew, and Mary Cappellano, the wife of Andrew's nephew, Beach charged. The child was kept in the Juvenile Detention home for four weeks—a penal institution, Beach called it, and he said the state had so mistreated Mrs. Mary Cappellano, who has to have been a state's witness, that she was sent to a hospital for an operation the day before she was to testify.

Prosecutors Enraged.

Mueller and Hoffman restrained themselves by a visible effort, each putting a hand on the other's shoulder to hold him down and each motioning to the other to keep silent, while Beach was making these statements. Mueller was to answer them later and he did.

Attorney Short took up the defense of Petitti with the reading of a lot of law intended to show that inasmuch as Petitti was shown to have done nothing until the day after the boy's disappearance, even though he were in the plot, the evidence only showed him to be an accessory after the fact and not a principal. But it was Short's contention that he became a negotiator only at the request of Ranieri and after Ranieri had given Petitti's name to the first telephone caller who demanded $60,000 ransom.

Short Blames Press.

Short said most criminal cases nowadays are tried in the newspapers and said the English system was better, where the papers may not print details of a crime until after the trial. He gave an argument on the logic of what a guilty man would do under the same circumstances and stated Petitti had not so acted. He said the trial was the result of the desire of the state's lawyers to advertise themselves.

"And the worst thing done by these prosecutors," he said, "was when Hoffman, in discussing the testimony that Mary Cappellano put holy water on Billy the night he was taken away from the Cappellano home, said, 'It is my thought she did so with the belief she was preparing him for death.' Hoffman had said that, with the addition that the girl probably thought the kidnapers were going to take Billy away and kill him instead of releasing him. That was a dastardly statement."

Prosecutor Mueller's closing argument was made in the evening, after court resumed session at 7:30 o'clock.

"You heard the testimony that the Cappellanos, father and son, boarded up the windows of the room where they put Billy the night he was brought to their house," he said. "Did that look like the actions of two innocent men who believed Julio Romano, who had blackened one of the little boy's eyes, was the boy's uncle and that the two men were to come and get him again in the morning? Or does it look like the action of conspirators who knew they were to keep a boy there until he was ransomed?

Defends Action with Girl.

"Attorney Beach knew he was making a false statement when he talked about us sending Annie Cappellano to the Juvenile Detention home penal institute and keeping her away from her mother. He knows we sent word to the mother, asking her what to do with the girl and, getting no reply, sent her there for her own good and that she was released immediately when Attorney Beach came up here and asked for her release.

"As to Mary Cappellano, he knew full well that we put her in the Sherman house where you men are being kept, and that she was a voluntary witness and would have linked Petitti and her husband's uncle with the kidnaping. Why she went to the hospital the day before the trial the defense perhaps knows best.

"Cappellano on the stand here told of his fears of testifying against Perconti and Romano and that is his excuse for not sending the boy home or notifying the authorities. And here he was on the witness stand, glowering at us as though he were ready to eat us up. He had nothing to fear. If he had acted honestly his testimony would have sent Perconti and Romano to the electric chair or the penitentiary and they'd never had an opportunity to bother him.

"Petitti comes in here and says he was a friend of Ranieri for fifteen years. Ranieri didn't call him a friend, said he just knew him. If Petitti was his friend and was honestly aiding him, would he turn against the friend and frame him.

Ranieri Goes to Petitti.

"Yes, Ranieri went to Petitti and eventually agreed to pay $5,000. Petitti rushed out to Diversey and Harlem avenues to meet Nick Ranieri, brother of Frank, expecting to get the $5.000 and really saying, 'Yes, I'll take the $5,000 now and you can pay $2,000 more when the boy comes back.'

"And isn't it unusually strange that as soon as Petitti is arrested and kept in custody the boy is released. That was because the law had the arch conspirator who was to get the coin and the others were panicky."

RANIERI CASE HISTORY

The kidnaping of William Ranieri, a frail child of 10, last Sept. 5, aroused Chicago. Throughout the stirring search which ended in the discovery of the boy, unharmed, on Sept. 18, and during the exciting trial of his three captors, an absorbing interest was exhibited by thousands. The series of events leading up to the deliberations of the jury last night, follow:

Sept. 5.—A. Frank Ranieri, sewer contractor, father of the boy, notified police that he was missing. He was not aware at the time that there had been a kidnaping.

Sept. 6.—The father received a telephone call informing him that unless a ransom of $60,000 was paid, the child's life would be taken.

Sept. 6 to 11.—Ranieri, fearing Mafia revenge if he asked police aid, tried desperately to make arrangements for a smaller ransom.

Ranieri Tells Police.

Sept. 12.—Despairing of getting the boy back, Ranieri laid his information before the authorities.

Sept. 14.—Angelo Petitti, 1737 Polk street, arrested as suspected leader in the kidnaping plot. Petitti maintained a sullen silence and detectives made numerous other arrests.

Sept. 15—Ranieri received a letter threatening to behead the boy if the ransom were not paid immediately. The father gave up hopes for his son's safety and offered a reward for Billy, dead or alive.

Sept. 17—Attempts were made to free Petitti on a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Frank Comerford refused to release him.

Sept. 18—The boy was released by the kidnapers near Lockport and walked to an oil station. He was unharmed, except for a black eye. He told a vague story of the farm where he had been detained.

Sept. 21—Judge Comerford held Petitti to the grand jury on a charge of kidnaping for ransom. He ordered that no bail be granted.

Find Kidnaping Farm.

Sept. 28—Kidnapers' den found in Bourbonnais, Ill., near St. Viator's college. Andrew Cappellano, tenant on the farm, and his family had fled.

Sept. 29—Cappellano arrested at Herrin, Ill., He confessed the following day that he had held the boy on his farm.

Oct. 2—Cappellano and son, Tony, indicted.

Nov. 26—Trial of Petitti, Cappellano, and his son opened before Judge Robert E. Gentzel. State asked death penalty.

Dec. 17—After three weeks of picking a jury, trial started. As state made the opening statement, Ole Scully, an important state's witness, was murdered, and five men beaten with baseball bats in a west side restaurant.

Dec. 18-20—Trial marked by threats to Ranieri and to Judge Gentzel.

Dec. 22—Case given to jury.

TWO QUAKER MEETING HOUSES WILL COMPETE FOR PRESIDENT HOOVER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—Two churches of the Society of Friends are expecting to divide honors as the places of worship of President Elect Herbert Hoover. An announcement today from the congregation of the Orthodox Friends meeting house, at 13th and Irving streets, N. W., stated that Mr. Hoover will attend that church. Heretofore, while attending this church occasionally, he has shown a preference for another Friends' meeting house at 1317 I street, N. W. It is regarded as likely that he will attend both churches.

The 13th street church is considerably larger than the other. In fact, the I street cuhrch is so small that its members have been perplexed over the problem of accommodating the visitors who invariably follow the President.

The announcement of the 13th street church said that Mr. Hoover is a birthright member of this branch of the Friends' society. Dr. Augustus T. Murray of Leland Stanford university, it was stated, has been secured as minister. At the I street meeting house, which is maintained by the Hicksite branch of the sect, there is no minister. The services consist chiefly of testimonials by those in attendance. There is no set order of service.

BANDITS USE BAD JUDGMENT, MISS $40,000 PAY ROLL

Crystal City, Mo., Dec. 22—[U.P.]—a $40,000 pay roll robbery was averted here today by a 30 minute miscalculation of three bandits who retaliated by kidnaping two officials of the Crystal City State bank. They escaped with $5,000 in cash.

Fleeing in an automobile north toward St. Louis, the bandits liberated the officials, W. W. Bradley, cashier, and E. E. Blake, his assistant, at Arnold, Mo.

If the bandit trio had waited half an hour they would have encountered

ALLIES ASK U. S. TO HELP SOLVE GERMAN TANGLE

Call New Parley on Reparations.

(Continued from first page.)

gather provisionally in Paris. This leaves them free to select whatever meeting place is desirable to carry on the pourparlers.

France Makes Reservation.

The French premier, however, appends one reservation. This stipulation is extremely serious as it governs the entire scope of the solution of the reparations problem. He requires that the experts take into consideration France's financial obligations as the basis of what the Paris government must receive as reparations—the total of what France pays the United States and Great Britain on account of the war debts, plus about four billion dollars already expended in reconstructing the devastated regions.

Immediately following a successful agreement on the reparations problem, France agrees to examine the possibility of withdrawing the armies of occupation from the Rhine bridgeheads instead of waiting until 1930 to leave the Coblenz sector and 1935 to abandon the Mayence area.

The best information indicates that the experts figure on establishing about six billion two hundred and fifty million dollars as the total sum of reparations yet forthcoming, although German economists insist that nothing larger than four billion dollars can be acceptable to Berlin.

3 BROTHERS GET 10 YEAR TERMS.

Moundsville, W. Va., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Three brothers from Dilles Bottom, O., who pleaded guilty to robbery of a gasoline station of $35 here last August, today were given sentences of ten years each in the West Virginia state prison. The brothers are Herman, Burley and Bris Clouston.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Nieuw A'stdam	New York	Rotterdam
Pres. Wilson	Kobe	New York
Roussillon	Vigo	New York
Roma	Genoa	New York
Caledonia	Liverpool	New York
Regina	Glasgow	New York
Melita	Cherbourg	St. Louis
Augustus	New York	Naples
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Laconia	New York	Liverpool
Lituania	New York	Danzig
Calgaric	New York	Liverpool
Larania	New York	London
Minnekahda	New York	London
Sinaia	New York	Piraeus
Mongolia	New York	Hav., S. F'co
Albert Ballin	New York	Hamburg
Alfonso XIII	New York	Corunna
Olympic	New York	S'hampton
Baltic	Liverpool	New York
Scythia	Liverpool	New York
Thuringia	Cobh	New York
Amer. Merchant	London	New York
Pres. Cleveland	Yokohama	Seattle

Richardson's
13th Month Sale
Bedroom
WILTON RUGS
$58
Other Wilton Rugs on Sale:
Carpets
Linoleum
Odd Pieces
Oriental Rugs
Daven
O-W-Richardson & Co.

PALACE PLANNING MERRY XMAS AS KING GETS BETTER

Doctors Believe Ruler Is "Out of Danger."

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 22.—It is understood from a high authority that King George's physicians hold strong hopes of being able to announce "on or about Christmas day" that his majesty has definitely passed "out of danger." It will be emphasized again, however, that the king's progress to complete recovery must be slow."

It is learned that the queen, who has set an admirable example of fortitude under the most trying circumstances, believes there will be no curtailment of Christmastide observances.

Royal Family Reunion.

This will be the first time in ten years that all the royal family have been present at Buckingham palace on Christmas day, and it is probable that the king's sister, the queen of Norway, and Princess Victoria may join the party. The duke of Gloucester is due in London Monday from South Africa aboard the steamer Balmoral Castle.

That the king is showing much improvement was indicated by this evening's bulletin, which said:

"His majesty has had a quiet day. There is no change in his progress to report. No bulletin will be issued until Sunday evening."

It was generally accepted that the monarch is out of danger, barring new but unlikely developments. The story of his illness occupies a subordinate position on the front pages of the London papers.

Passes Fair Night.

This morning's terse bulletin, signed by Sir Stanley Hewett, Sir Hugh M. Rigby and Lord Dawson of Penn, said:

"The king has had a fair night. His majesty's condition remains unchanged."

The prince of Wales and archbishop of Canterbury were among the day's visitors at Buckingham palace.

BOY BEGS PRESIDENT TO HAVE SANTA BRING BACK HIS LOST DADDY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Santa Claus didn't bring little John Chen's daddy to him last Christmas, so he has appealed to President Coolidge this year.

John's home is in Northfield, N. J., and he thinks Santa will do what the President of the United States wishes, so he wrote the following letter:

"Dear President: I am writing for you to ask Santa to find daddy. We all know to mind the President, and I know Santa is so good he will mind you. Have asked Santa last year, but he has not found daddy. To make sure I ask you to ask Santa. Daddy went away three years ago. His name is Wilbur S. Chen."

Bridgeport Stabber at It Again; Wounds Girl, 20

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 22.—(AP)—A stabber who has terrorized this city intermittently for nearly four years claimed another victim tonight, inflicting a wound in the breast of a 20 year old girl. The victim was not injured seriously. Police were ordered to search for the attacker.

Two Italian Officers Die in Blast on Submarine

NAPLES, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Two petty officers died of injuries received tonight in an explosion on board the submarine H-2. Another was injured. Fire which followed the explosion burned for hours, but finally was extinguished.

It's NOT too Late to Use CHEERFUL CREDIT FOR GIFTS and CLOTHES

Open Monday Evening. Purchases made up to 9:00 P. M. Monday will be altered and ready for Xmas.

BUY NOW—WEAR NOW—PAY LATER

It is not too late to use Cheerful Credit for your Xmas clothes and gifts. Payments can be made, weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly, on terms to fit your pocketbook.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN!

- Leather Bags
- Beaded Bags
- Manicure Sets
- Toilet Cases
- Overnight Cases
- Hosiery
- Lingerie
- Fur Scarfs
- Negligees
- Umbrellas
- Cloth Coats
- Fur Coats
- Dresses
- Silk Scarfs
- Dresser Sets
- Boutonieres
- Costume Jewelry
- Lounging Robes

DRESSES

Smart new party dresses in Taffetas, Georgettes and Crepes.

$15

GIFTS FOR MEN!

- Leather Coats
- Traveling Cases
- Collar Boxes
- Bill Folds
- Military Brushes
- Men's Suits
- Overcoats
- Neckwear
- Shirts
- Hose
- Lounging Robes
- Mufflers
- Slippers
- Belts
- Sweaters
- Hose
- Gloves
- Pajamas

OVERCOATS

Smart form fitting models in double and single breasted styles or big, roomy ulsters in new Winter colorings.

$35

Others from $25 to $95

Alterations Free

BOYS' SUITS
and Overcoats
$12.95
Others to $35

GIRLS' COATS
Blue Chinchilla Coats. Special,
$12.95
Others to $29.75

FUR COATS

Natural Muskrat coats. Self-trimmed with Johnny collar, or with Brown Fox crush collars. Special at

$129.50

Other Fur Coats from $69.50 to $295.00

Wheeler's

Originators of Cheerful Credit

135 S. State St.

Entire 4th Floor, N. E. Cor. Adams

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

New Address
16 to 22 W. Washington

New Telephone
Randolph 8500

The World's Finest Food Store

The Store with the Christmas Charm

For Christmas Shopping
NO STORE LIKE THIS

"I want to be one of those to thank you for building such a beautiful monument in the City of Chicago. I've never seen a food store as wonderful as your new Stop & Shop," said a customer.

Come to this store tomorrow and do your last minute shopping. There could be no Christmas Spirit at the family fireside if it were not for Good Things to Eat . . . the kind this store supplies in abundance . . . the finest, not only from this country but from the four corners of the earth.

And what person would not welcome a Christmas Package from this store! Beautiful Imported Baskets of Fruits, or assorted gifts in jar and tin, Candy, Stuffed Fruits, Nuts, Glace Fruits, a thousand and one good things to eat, packed in dainty boxes and baskets in intriguing artistic ways that would delight anybody's heart.

We Say, "Shop Here, Shop Elsewhere Shop Everywhere, Then Buy by Comparison"

Quality Considered, "Our Prices Are Never High"

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—OUR TIFFIN RESTAURANT
Popular Prices—Luncheon 85c from 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Dinner $1 and $1.50, Served 5 to 8 P. M.
Entrance Through Stop & Shop Store

Famous Chocolate Assortments — $1

Parisian Chocolates, *3 lb. box*
Ten fancy centers, bittersweet coatings.

Fanchon Chocolates, *2½ lb. box*
Milk and bittersweet coatings, hard and soft centers.

Hard and Chewy Chocolates, *3 lb. box*
All chewy and brittle centers.

College Prize, No. 1 and No. 2, *3 lb. box*
No. 1—Chocolates, caramels, bon bons.
No. 2—Chocolates and caramels.

Polonaise Chocolates, *3 lb. box*
All cream centers.

Dolci Chocolates, *3 lb. box*
50% bittersweet, 50% milk coatings.

Holly Box Hard Candy, *3 lbs. 10 oz.* **$1**
100% filled, 100% plastic—no artificial flavoring—fruit, nut centers.

Christmas Stockings, **30c to $5**
Filled with imported toys, books, games, etc.

Cluster Raisins, *lb.* **59c**
The finest, juicy, seedless raisins.

Mixed Nuts, *2½ lbs.* **$1**
All 1928 crop—walnuts, pecans, almonds, filberts.

Mixed Salted Nuts, *lb.* **85c**
Almonds, pecans, filberts, cashews, and walnuts.

SALTED NUTS

Almonds	Lb.,	$1.19	Cashews	Lb.,	89c
Pecans	Lb.,	$1.09	Peanuts	Lb.,	29c

Glace Fruit, *lb.* **$1**
Apricots, pineapples, prunes, limes, etc., in 1, 2, 3-lb. redwood boxes.

Stuffed Fruits, *box* **$1**
Prunes, apricots, imported dates, etc., stuffed. Choice of these boxes: Prunella, heart, diamond or round.

Our Home Made Plum Pudding, *lb.* **$1**
From our own bake shop—1, 2, 3, 4, 5-lb. molds.

Home Made Mince Pies, *each* **75c**
Deep juicy pies, fresh from our ovens.

Fruit Cakes, *plain, lb.* **$1**
Baked months ago in our bake shop.

Lady Clementine Mince Meat, *qt. jar* **$1.25**
Contains the greatest proportion of high grade fruit, seasoned in brandy.

Lady Clementine Stuffed Oranges, *jar* **$1.75**
Serve with the turkey or meat course.

Lady Clementine Spiced Peaches and Pears, *qt. jar* **$1.75**
In delicious sweet spiced liqueur.

Lady Clementine Peaches, Pears, Pineapple, *qt. jar* **$2.15**
In Creme de Menthe or Grenadine.

Fruits in Brandied Jelly, *jar* **$1.75**
French fruit compote—comes out of jar in mold.

Lady Clementine Pineapple Fingers, *30-oz. jar* **85c**
The finest for salads—long, succulent slices.

Nuyen's Beverages, *bottle* **$1.75**
Grenadine Syrup, Apricotelle, Sirop d'Orgeat, Biarritz Punch, Creme de Menthe, Cream de Moka, Creme de Cacao, French Vermouth, Curacao.

Roasted Turkeys, **$6.50 to $10.50**
Fresh from our ovens, stuffed—giblet gravy.

Roasted Ducks, *each* **$2.25**
Freshly roasted, ready to serve, stuffed, giblet gravy.

Roasted Chickens, **$1.69 and $1.95**

Virginia Wine Baked Ham, *lb.* **$1.39**
The most delicious morsel you ever ate.

Tegar Southern Style Baked Ham, *lb.* **59c**
Fresh from our ovens—bristling with cloves and crusted with sugar.

Imported Swiss Cheese, *lb.* **65c**
Direct from Switzerland—nutty, rich tang.

Imported Roquefort Cheese, lb. **59c**
Aged to perfection in cheese caves in Roquefort, France.

Pineapple Cheese, *each* **85c, $1.25, $2.25**

Holland Edam, *each* **$2.50**

Imported French Camembert, *whole* **62c** *portions* **72c**

Canadian Port Du Salut, *lb.* **95c**

AT LAST! RE
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He Won't Shave
Nation Recalls

BY SIGRID SCH
[Chicago Tribune Press
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slices.
bottle $1.75
Biarritz Punch,
e de Cacao,
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gravy.
each $2.25
giblet gravy.
and $1.95
lb. $1.39
r ate.
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lb. 59c
fort, France.
1.25, $2.25
each $2.50
portions 72c
lb. 95c

AT LAST! REASON WHY EX-KAISER WEARS A BEARD

He Won't Shave It Until Nation Recalls Him.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Neat boxes decorated with the imperial seal of Hohenzollern are surprising and warming the hearts of the last loyal subjects of his former imperial majesty Wilhelm II. this Christmas. The contents of the boxes generally are pieces of pottery from the former kaiser's own Mayence factory and his model farm in East Prussia. Each gift is glorified with an inscription in the former kaiser's own handwriting. One of them reads, "Democracy is for proletarians who want to seize the property for which others have labored."

For most of his followers the presents are a slight disappointment, because even the most loyal of them must strain their imagination to find beauty in the unappealing brown or ochre tones. But thoughts are what count, and the former kaiser's friends revel in it.

For them the sentimental value of the present is increased by the fact that the former kaiser will celebrate his seventieth birthday in January.

Ask Kaiser to Shave Beard.

The former kaiser's court marshal in exile, Count Fink zu Finkenstein, while attending to the ex-ruler's Christmas shopping here, also conferred with the royalists. One group besought the count to ask the former kaiser to shave his beard so that he would appear rejuvenated, but this was sternly refused.

The Tribune is in a position to reveal the real truth of why his former majesty wears a beard. It has been kept secret for years, but Count Schmulkalden Wittgenstein, a close friend of the former kaiser, confided the reason. It is religion. On the second Sunday after his flight to Holland, the former kaiser read the Bible at the Sunday service held in the chapel of the castle at Amerongen, where he had sought refuge in care of Count Bentinck. He read the second book of Samuel chapter 10, verse 4, which says, "Wherefore Hanun took David's servants, and shaved off the one half of their beards, and cut off their garments in the middle, even to their buttocks, and sent them away.

"When they told it unto David, he sent to meet them, because the men were greatly ashamed; and the king said, Tarry at Jericho until your beards be grown, and then return."

Swears to Let Beard Grow.

Inspired by David, the former kaiser swore to let his beard grow until his people asked him to return to Germany.

As a rule, all the Hohenzollern princes try to congregate at Doorn for Christmas. This year only Prince Eitel Friedrich will be there. All the other princes and their families are preparing to appear at Doorn on the former kaiser's birthday.

Prince Eitel Friedrich will go to Doorn more as a punishment than for any other reason. The former kaiser is displeased because his second son was divorced by Princess Sophie Charlotte, and is still more displeased by rumors that he is courting a wealthy American widow, Clara Sielcken Schwarz, one time wife of the American coffee king, Herman Sielcken of Brooklyn.

Family Is Broke.

A cloud hangs over other branches of the Hohenzollern family. Most of them say it is money that worries them. Prince Eitel Friedrich dropped into one of Berlin's swankiest restaurants a few weeks ago and had a sandwich and coffee. When the waiter, who knew him in the old days, suggested a more opulent meal, the prince, who weighs 200 pounds, protested: "That is all I can afford."

Further gloom is cast over the family by the feud being carried on over the body of the former kaiser's youngest son, Prince Joachim, who, heartbroken, ended his life in 1920. Although the whole family claims to be inspired with Christmas love and forgiveness, they have so far refused to inter the remains of their brother. His body lies in a coffin in the cellar of the Friedenskirche at Potsdam, but real interment is prevented because the former kaiser refuses to allow him in the family vault. He will not tolerate the remains of a suicide by his side when he is dead.

Prince August Wilhelm also shares this opinion. He found a group of tourists visiting the coffin of Prince Joachim and glancing pitifully at the lone coffin. Prince August Wilhelm prohibited tourists' visits hoping to keep the fact secret that the Hohenzollerns had not given the prince his rightful grave.

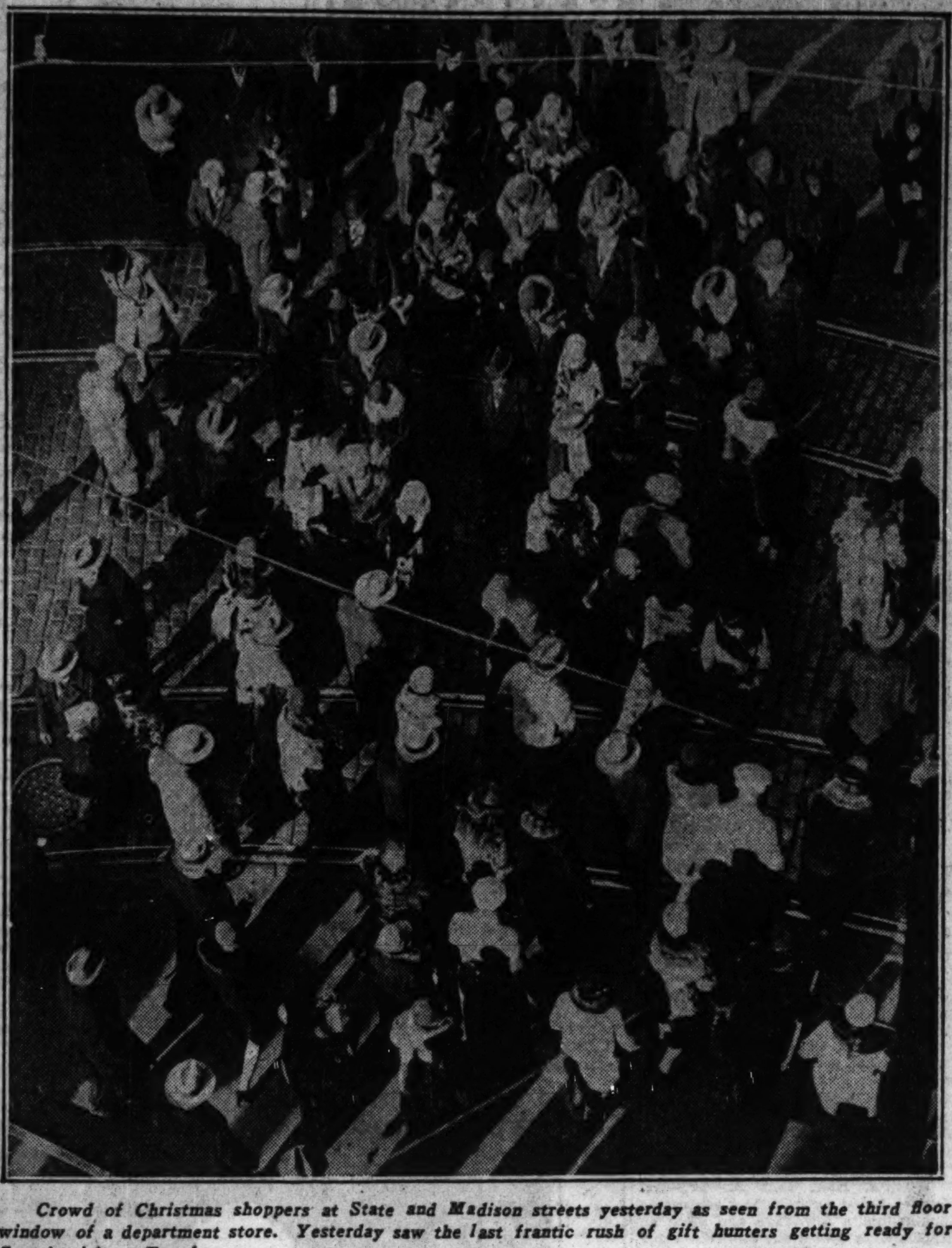
Dairyman Smokes His Pipe in Bed, Wife Gets Divorce

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Although she was the wife of a dairy farmer, she was allowed only a quart of milk a day for family use. This and other things led Adele Lund Buss, 32, to the courts and today after eight years of married life, she obtained a divorce from her husband, August, 37, of New Berlin. After Mrs. Buss did the chores, cleaned the barn, re-laid sewer pipes and milked the cows, she retired, but her husband persisted in smoking his pipe in bed—far into the night, many times making it impossible to sleep. She was awarded $1,000.

Postcard Causes Arrest of Woman After Holdup

Mrs. Gladys Wiley, 28 years old, arrested at her home at 2230 West Monroe street when the police found a post card bearing her name and address in the front yard of William Boudro, 47 years old, 6117 South Maplewood avenue, who had been held up by two men, will be arraigned Monday in Stockyards police court on a charge of receiving stolen property. Ambrose Powell, 34 years old, and Dave Wilkins, 34 years old, both of 2230 West Monroe street, were also arrested and identified by Boudro as the stickup men.

It's the Last Mad Rush of Christmas Shoppers



Crowd of Christmas shoppers at State and Madison streets yesterday as seen from the third floor window of a department store. Yesterday saw the last frantic rush of gift hunters getting ready for Santa's visit on Tuesday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES WILL BEGIN IN CHURCHES TODAY

Peace on earth, good will to men—that spirit of Christmas which has been carried down the centuries by Christianity—will begin in many of the churches of Chicago today. The Holy Nativity will be exemplified in many pageants, and the story will be told in song and sermon.

A candle lighting service will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron streets. Dean Duncan H. Browne will be in charge and children of the parish will take part. At St. Chrysostom's church, 142 Dearborn parkway, at 4 p. m. a play will be given, directed by Miss Gloria Chandler. Plays also will be presented at St. Luke's, Evanston, and the Church of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore avenues.

Christmas carols will be sung at 4 p. m. today at the Fourth Presbyterian church, and Christmas music will predominate at the evening service. The church's Christmas service will be at 11 o'clock Christmas morning. At the New England Congregational church, "The Nativity" will be presented by the New England Players tonight.

Among the Roman Catholic churches there will be Christmas services, including special music, on Christmas day, the first high mass in many churches being as early as 3 a. m.

Dr. Albert W. Palmer of the First Congregational church, Oak Park; John W. O'Leary of the Chicago Trust company and Clifford W. Barnes will take part in the Christmas service tonight at the Chicago Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall. Christmas carols will be given by the choir and quartet, and at the early service Blanche and Faith Johnson, 11 and 14 years old, who sang for President Coolidge at the Brule (Wisconsin) church, will sing.

THREE SHOT WHEN NEGROES BATTLE OVER WHITE GIRL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Public opinion was aroused today over a daybreak shooting episode in the Montmartre district between two American Negro jazz band players battling over the affections of a beautiful Belgian girl. Their fusillade of bullets seriously wounded three innocent bystanders.

The newspapers, commenting on the affair, urge the prefect of police to purge Paris of gun toting foreigners—particularly Americans—and make the city safe for the passersby.

Mike McKendrick of Paducah, Ky., and Sidney Beckett of New Orleans, saxophone players, were infatuated with the little blonde dancer. At 5 a. m. they met in a little cafe in Rue Pigalle and without words drew pistols. When both guns were emptied it was discovered that five bullets had reached their mark. Two bullets entered the chest of Dolores Giblins, 20, an Australian dancing girl. Another pierced the abdomen of Mme. Marguerite Radineau, 60, a charwoman who was going to work. Still another lodged in the knee of Harry Compton of Chicago, a piano player. The condition of the two women is serious and Compton may have a stiff leg.

The police are holding McKendrick and Beckett and seeking the blonde Belgian sweetie the Negroes state was responsible for the artillery whoopee.

22 "Sacks" of Whisky for Minneapolis Cheer Seized

Richland Center, Wis., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Twenty-two sacks filled with bottles of whisky destined for the "Christmas trade" at Minneapolis were seized and two men were arrested on a road a few miles east of here. The two gave their names as Joseph Baker and L. Howard, Minneapolis.

SAFETY BUDGET HAS ALDERMEN STILL BAFFLED

Meet Again Today to Try for Economy.

After debating all afternoon and evening with less than half the members present, the city council finance committee near midnight last night adjourned with its pledge to save the taxpayers $5,000,000 by cutting that sum from the 1929 corporate budget still far from fulfilled.

The aldermen two days ago, reminding themselves of the coming council election, voted for the economy plan and lopped $300,000 from the controller's budget estimates at the start. Friday they slowed down at the police department and last night found themselves balked again when Corporation Counsel Ettelson's assistants fought contemplated reductions in the law department. Neither departmental appropriation has been agreed upon.

Meet Again Today.

Over a minority protest the committee voted to meet today—Sunday—at 1 p. m. The budget must be finished Thursday in order to be printed in time for the council meeting Dec. 31, the tentative deadline.

At 11 a. m. yesterday, the time set for the committee meeting, nobody was present. The meeting did not begin until 1:30 p. m. Last night the time set was 7:30 and only two aldermen, Thomas Byrne [15th] and B. A. Cronson [4th] were present before 8 p. m. Chairman John Clark arrived at 8:15 p. m.

Those absent for the entire meeting last night were Joseph B. McDonough [13th], W. R. O'Toole [14th], George Maypole [28th], E. J. Kaindl [34th], and E. I. Frankhauser [49th].

The cuts made at the evening session were about $10,000 from the building department and $36,000 from the city physician.

Kegel Asks $250,000.

In support of his dental and medical program for supervision of the health of school children, Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, health commissioner, appeared before the committee in the afternoon to urge appropriations amounting to nearly $250,000. The recommendation of Controller Schmidt eliminated most of this request, but the aldermen, inclined to agree with Dr. Kegel that the children's health is important, sought to find ways to provide the necessary money.

The setup presented by the commissioner included a force of 60 persons for the new dental bureau for which he asked $168,760. This amount has been cut by the controller to $16,550, and the additional 25 school nurses and 10 school physicians for whom $76,000 had been asked were likewise eliminated in the controller's retrenchment.

Senator Curtis Unable to Be Home Christmas

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, the Vice President Elect, announced today he would be unable to return home for the holidays, as he had planned. He is expected to announce before the first of the year whether he will continue his senatorship until March 4.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXVII. Sunday, Dec. 23. No. 52.

Published every Sunday at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publisher.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Mail subscriptions—Price to Ill. [outside of Chicago], Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
Zones 5 and 8, inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.50 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago, under act of March 3, 1879.

FULL CITIZENSHIP IS RESTORED TO FORMER REP. J. W. LANGLEY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—President Coolidge today restored full citizenship to former Representative John W. Langley of Kentucky, who served a term in the Atlanta penitentiary for conspiracy in connection with a violation of the Volstead act.

The action was taken on the recommendation of Attorney General John G. Sargent.

Mr. Langley resigned from the house following his conviction and was succeeded by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Langley, who still holds the seat. Before becoming involved in the charges concerning illegal withdrawal of whisky from bonded warehouses, Mr. Langley had served in congress for 19 years. He was chairman of the house committee on public buildings and grounds.

Since his release from prison, Mr. Langley has returned to the practice of law in his home city of Pikesville, Ky. With full citizenship restored it is believed Mr. Langley may seek reëlection to the house in 1930. Mrs. Langley was reëlected in November for the term which ends on March 4, 1931.

DUCE REVIEWS FASCIST WORK AND PRAISES IT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Dec. 22.—Premier Benito Mussolini made today two speeches eulogizing the accomplishments of the Fascist regime during the last six years. Il Duce was speaking before the last session of the senate in the twenty-seventh legislature.

This morning the Italian dictator attended the installation of the new president of the council of state. In a short speech he said Fascism had restored the sovereign dignity of the state and eliminated conflicting class struggles against it. The elimination of Masonry from Italian life constitutes one of the most purifying works of Fascism, he said.

Before Premier Mussolini addressed the senate this afternoon Sig. Tittoni, president of the senate, announced his resignation on grounds of age. He will be given a post in the Italian academy.

"An historic period is closing with this last session," Premier Mussolini told the senators this afternoon. "The profound revolutionary movements of Fascism have never found obstacles in the senate. You have well understood your duty. Conscious of our force with the Italian people we now are proceeding toward our moral, historic destiny. With this certainty in our hearts let us raise our thoughts to his majesty, the king, to the armed forces of the state, and to the Italian people."

FREES 21 SEIZED IN RAIDS.

Twenty-one men, arrested Friday in police raids and charged with keeping gambling resorts, were discharged yesterday by Judge Frank M. Padden in South State street court on a motion to quash the evidence because it was obtained without search warrants.

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GOVERNOR FREES TWO LABOR UNION EXTORTIONISTS

Cuts Sentence of Third Convict in Half.

Three labor business agents, convicted of conspiracy to extort, were the beneficiaries yesterday of Gov. Small's second batch of pardons and commutations issued within two days. Gov. Small is expected to leave office on Jan. 14, and it was reported that he has not yet finished using his pardoning power.

Roy "Muckles" Shields, business agent for the Painters' union, and Patrick Kane, a business agent for the Sheet Metal Workers' union, were given immediate liberty from the county jail yesterday as a result of commutations of sentence to expire immediately. Thomas Walsh, another Sheet Metal Worker business agent, had his sentence cut practically in half and it will expire on March 13, instead of Sept. 19, 1929.

Markin Gets Pardon.

Morris Markin, former president of the Checker Cab Manufacturing company, who never served a day of his 30 day sentence for violation of the Blue Sky law, is another to benefit from a pardon by the governor.

Markin was convicted in 1923 of conspiracy to file a false balance sheet with the secretary of state, showing false assets of his company. He fought the case to the Supreme court and when he lost the decision skipped the jurisdiction, so the sheriff has repeatedly reported. Yesterday a pardon for him was received at the jail. Mike Glassberg, who was a co-defendant, served out his sentence.

Convicted in 1922.

The labor agents whose sentences were commuted yesterday had been expecting a pardon for several years. They were convicted in the drive against labor terrorists and extortionists in the winter of 1921-1922. They fought the conviction through the courts until Oct. 28, 1926, when the Supreme court ruled they must go to jail.

From time to time it was reported that a pardon would be forthcoming from the governor. They walked the streets unmolested for months after the Supreme court affirmed the conviction, until pressure was brought to bear on the sheriff's office to imprison the men. Then it was reported that they could not be found.

Shields finally surrendered himself on April 20 and Kane on May 9. Walsh, who was once charged with a double murder, committed in the saloon of Adolph Georg on Randolph street, was the last to surrender. He gave himself up on Sept. 19, after it was reported that a pardon could be expected soon.

Potz Released from Prison.

Ignatz Potz, one of the five convicted killers named in the first batch of pardons and commutations issued by Gov. Small on Friday, was released from the penitentiary last night. Potz, once under sentence of death for the murder of Policeman William Peterson of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., and Sam Washington, a Negro, who was also once in the shadow of the gallows, were released simultaneously.

Phillip Fox and Morris Steuben, who were given life terms for the murder of Thomas Skirven, a Yellow taxicab chauffeur, and Paul Lindsey, serving a 14 year term for the murder of a gasoline station attendant, were the other recipients of Christmas gifts in the shape of pardons from the governor in the first batch announced Friday. Fox and Steuben were also released last night.

BON AIR-VANDERBILT, Augusta, Georgia. Sunshine, Golf, Horseback Riding.—Advt.

SENTENCE CUT

Thomas Walsh, labor leader, whose sentence to prison was cut in half yesterday by Gov. Small.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JOE MOPS JAIL FLOOR; SAMPLES BRIDEWELL FOOD

Joe Saltis mopped floors at the bridewell for six and one-half hours yesterday, ate three Spartan meals, told his jailers he intended being a good, obedient boy during the sixty days he must serve, and proved his good intentions by being asleep in his bunk before lights were out at 9 o'clock last night.

Supt. James A. Curran predicted that Saltis will emerge from the house of correction a better man, physically and mentally. An inspection of the jail menu indicated that the beer baron will lose some of his 230 pounds and forget about his stomach ulcers before his term is up.

For breakfast yesterday, Joe had rolled oats, black coffee and bread; for luncheon, red hots, green peas, potatoes and black coffee; and for supper, ox tail soup, bread and black coffee. There is never any sugar in the coffee.

From 8 a. m. until 11 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 4:15 p. m., Saltis mopped floors. If he behaves, he may get a better job, Supt. Curran said. If he misbehaves, he'll go to the stone quarry.

ATTEMPT TO ROB CARD GAME ENDS IN DEATHS OF 4

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Sunday—Three bandits were killed in their tracks and a fourth was slightly wounded when they attempted to hold up eight card players in the apartment of Fred Rendeno, 293 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, at 1 o'clock this morning. One of the card players, Nick Sulzona, becoming panic stricken, jumped out of a kitchen window, plunging the three stories to his death.

According to the police, the card player-marksman, who had a permit to carry a revolver, was Peter Cardone of 1513 76th street, Brooklyn. Cardone answered a hail of the bandits' bullets with such accuracy that he shot his three victims in the same point of their faces, just above the nose. Cardone's shooting was considered the more unusual because of the fact that one of the bandits had wounded him in the left wrist.

Rendeno, host to the other seven card players, was wounded in the right elbow. The wounded robber escaped. Cardone received high praise for his boldness from police officials.

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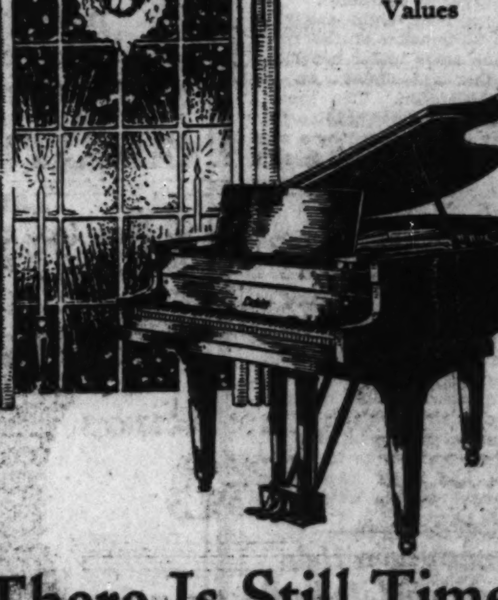

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HUSBAND, LEFT BY WIFE, KILLS BROTHER-IN-LAW

Charles Geske, 43 years old, a maintenance worker for the Rapid Transit company, shot and fatally wounded his brother-in-law, Edward Lindenschmidt, 36 years old, a paving contractor, last night when they met in front of 1942 North Keeler avenue. Lindenschmidt died a few hours later at St. Anne's hospital.

Lindenschmidt was out strolling with his children, 6 and 8 years old. Leaving them to cry beside their wounded father, Geske pocketed his pistol, boarded a street car and rode to the West North avenue police station where he surrendered himself to his neighbor, Sergt. Ernest Sundt.

"He broke up my home," Geske explained as he handed over the pistol. "He was tired of his own wife and wanted mine. Last Thursday my wife and I quarreled about him and she walked out on me and our eight children. Tonight I started for Lindenschmidt's home to ask him where she'd gone. When I met him he claimed he knew nothing about it, so I gave him a bullet for a Christmas present."

Geske and Lindenschmidt married sisters, Mrs. Geske being the eldest of the two. The Geske home is at 1756 North Talman avenue and Lindenschmidt lives at 4122 Dickens avenue. Lindenschmidt, with a bullet lodged below his heart, was taken to St. Anne's hospital. Geske was there identified by his victim and then locked up at the Cragin police station.

Young Purse Snatcher Gets Unexpected $12,700 Gems

New York, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—A young purse snatcher, who had followed her from a neighborhood bank, hoping perhaps for only a small haul of Christmas shopping money, got jewelry valued at $12,700 and $98 in cash when he seized a handbag from the arm of Mrs. Maria Tishner at 142d street and Broadway this afternoon. He escaped with a great hue and cry at his heels.

SMALL GIVEN SEDAN AND A GOLD PLAQUE BY HIS ASSOCIATES

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Gov. Len Small was presented this afternoon with a gold and silver plaque bearing a duplicate of the Illinois state seal by a group of about fifty friends and associates in office. The plaque was made of 14 carat gold and sterling silver and was valued at $3,000. The governor was also given a sedan valued at more than $4,000.

The ceremony took place at the governor's home here, with Col. Percival B. Coffin of Chicago presiding. P. H. Moynihan, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, presented the automobile, and Werner Schroeder, Chicago attorney, gave the plaque. Both gifts were tokens of esteem in connection with Gov. Small's retirement from office next month.

The inscription on the plaque read: "To the Honorable Len Small, governor of Illinois, 1921 to 1929. Presented at the close of his second term by his friends and co-workers in the service of the state."

ZIONISTS VOTE TO LET NON-ZIONISTS JOIN JEW AGENCY

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The executive committee of the World Zionist organization in session here voted tonight to broaden the so-called Jewish agency to include non-Zionists. The plan, agreed to between President Weitzmann of the Zionist organization and Louis Marshall of New York, to include the non-Zionists was adopted by a vote of 49 to 5.

The opposition was led by Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York, whose spirited argument was one of the high spots of the meeting.

It is considered certain that the extended Jewish agency council will consist of 100 Zionists and 100 non-Zionists.

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ADDRESS...
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DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH............. DAY......... YEAR.......
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ADDRESS...
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ONE CONVICTION FOR 1,027 DEATHS IS TRAFFIC RECORD

Auto Killers Are Freed, Bundesen Reveals.

A lone Negro youth, who pleaded guilty and is serving a term in the Pontiac reformatory, is the only driver to be punished in connection with 1,027 automobile deaths in Cook county since Jan. 1, according to statistics made public yesterday by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, who has made a survey of the situation since he took office as coroner three weeks ago.

"This is proof," he said, "that there has been an almost complete breakdown in the prosecution of automobile killers. My investigation has shown that many 'vampire' drivers were never apprehended. Those drivers arrested and charged with manslaughter have escaped all along the line."

Table Shows Laxity.

The following table, prepared by the coroner, shows what disposition has been made of the 182 cases out of the 1,027 deaths in which coroner's juries recommended prosecution for manslaughter:

Drivers unidentified	85
Known but not apprehended	8
Cleared by grand jury	49
Pending before grand jury	5
Never reported to grand jury	7
Indicted for manslaughter	28
Total	182

The one man convicted is Hugh Jefferson, colored, who killed a Negro after stealing a taxicab while intoxicated. He pleaded guilty on Sept. 15 and is serving a term of from one to fourteen years in Pontiac.

Bundesen Plans Improvement.

"I have conferred with State's Attorney John A. Swanson," said Coroner Bundesen, "and he has given me to understand that the reason for so many failures in prosecutions is that cases were improperly presented before coroner's juries. I expect to correct this.

"Hereafter, deputy coroners will take statements from all available witnesses. I have consulted with Police Commissioner William F. Russell and am assured of his active support. Furthermore, while the facts are still fresh in the minds of the witnesses my deputies will take detailed testimony such as will support prosecutions in the courts."

County Toll Reaches 1,027.

Cook county's motor toll reached 1,027 yesterday when two deaths were reported. The victim:

Reed Acton, 36 years old, 983 East 65th street. Died at Jackson Park hospital of injuries suffered Dec. 16, when he was found in the street with a fractured skull and broken hip. Police believe he was the victim of a motorist who fled from the scene.

A ten year old boy, believed to be Bruno Lenczenski, 1853 North Irving avenue, was fatally injured when struck by a motor truck while crossing Robey street near Custer. Harry N. Fishman, 26 years old, 5628 North Spaulding avenue, was driver of the truck.

Trains Kill Three; One Injured.

Three persons were killed and one injured when two autos were struck by trains in the Chicago district. At Almora, Ill., a suburb of Elgin, Mrs. Pearl Morris, 51 years old, and her brother, Floyd V. Weaver, 54, were killed when their machine was struck by a Chicago bound North Western limited as they drove across the tracks near their home. The couple were on their way to Elgin, where they planned to shop for Christmas presents.

At Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Stella Nash, 60 years old, 552 Indiana avenue, Hammond, was killed, and her daughter, Mrs. Iola Clayton, 236 Locust street, Hammond, escaped with minor injuries when the daughter drove her car in the path of a Michigan Central train at the Howard street crossing. She stopped her car for a freight train, but started again, apparently unaware that a passenger train was approaching from the other direction.

TWO YEAR HUNT FOR KANE, GEM SUSPECT, ENDS

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 22.—(AP)—A trip east to see his wife and her indiscreet remark to a private detective today had resulted in the arrest of Edward Kane, sought two years as a member of the notorious "Boston Billy" gang of jewel thieves to whom robberies totaling more than $2,800,000 have been charged.

Kane was taken into custody by police on the request of Edward Sheriton, private detective, who trailed him here. His wife told him Kane was in Kenosha.

Kane faces seven indictments for murder and also is charged with the share in the robberies which police said included active participation in theft of the famous Jesse L. Livermore pearls in 1927 in New York. Other robberies laid to his gang were those of the J. Pierpont Morgan, Percy A. Rockefeller, and J. P. Thayer homes in New York.

Kane declined to say he was connected with the gang. He has been employed in a factory here.

METEOR FALLS ON HOUSE; TWO BURN TO DEATH

Greendale, N. Y., Dec. 22.—[U. P.]—Farmers in this neighborhood today were convinced a meteor fell from the sky last night and set fire to a farm house here, burning a woman and a baby to death and injuring six others.

Scientists say such a thing happens once in 500 years. J. R. Hicks, a storekeeper, related that he stood in front of his store and saw a ball of fire shooting from the sky. It landed on the roof of William Peator's house, he said.

Mrs. William Peator, 43, and Raymond Ford Jr., her one year old nephew, were killed. Others in the house, Minnie and Doris Peator, 5 year old twins, Ruth Peater, 16, and Mrs. Raymond Ford, 28, were painfully burned.

READY FOR WORLD CRUISE

Daniel Blum of Chicago (left) and Stephen Miranda of Los Angeles with their mascot, Salty. The youths are ready for a world cruise in a fifty foot yacht.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Use 50 Foot Boat

Daniel C. Blum, 28 years old, son of David Blum, retired merchant of 4950 Woodlawn avenue, is in Seattle this week fitting out a fifty foot sail boat in which he and a friend, Stephen Miranda of Los Angeles, expect to embark next month on a five year cruise around the world.

They have christened their craft The Nomad, placed it under American registry and will sail it under the sponsorship of the St. Francis Yacht club of San Francisco. The two young men expect to cover 100,000 miles, making excursions up remote rivers and touching at out of way ports. The itinerary includes Panama, the South Sea islands, New Zealand, New Guinea, New Hebrides, Australia, the Philipines, China, Japan, India and Siam.

DENEEN HOME TO HELP SHAKE JOB PLUM TREE

Delays Decisions on Appointments.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Senator Charles S. Deneen, back from Washington, communed with the executive committee of his group yesterday on patronage affairs, but neither the plum tree nor the Christmas tree was shaken. Word from the inside was that no one has been picked as yet for the jobs at the disposal of the Deneen camp, and it may be Wednesday, if then, before the lucky men find what Santy has brought them. The positions of chief clerk and attorney of the sanitary district are regarded as the two best jobs in the bag, but the Deneen leaders say they are in no rush to decide on the awards, as the appointments are not to be made until after New Year's.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson was not invited to the meeting, and the Deneen leaders laid emphasis on this, declaring it indicates they are not attempting to utilize the state's attorneyship as a club, as some politicians have been asserting sotto voce. Howard W. Elmore, president of the sanitary district, likewise was absent on a shopping tour.

Seek Young Prosecutors.

Participants in the conference said most of the time was spent in discussing available timber for places as assistant state's attorneys. The committeemen, it was declared, are trying to pick twenty-four lawyers of recognized standing who are equipped to go right in and try cases.

Soon after the election State's Attorney Swanson, at a meeting of the Deneen group, laid it down that the committeemen would have to send competent lawyers to him for appointments, otherwise he would go out and pick them himself. Several names were mentioned yesterday, among them that of John F. Voigt. But none were decided on, for political geography as well as legalistic attainments must be considered.

Uncertainty in District.

On its sanitary district patronage, the Deneenites do not yet know how many positions are at their disposal under the Demo-Deneen pact, which gave the Democrats 60 per cent of the jobs and the Deneen group 40 per cent. Since the election more than 3,000 are estimated to have been lopped off the sanitary pay rolls, and the word yesterday was that the employment committee is preparing for further reductions early in the year, and in some cases salaries of those who remain may be cut.

The uncertainty as to what jobs will be permanent and how much they will pay, it was set forth, serves to retard the distribution of the patronage, as no well regulated committeeman hankers to pick a pig in a poke for any of his ward battlers.

WED 64 YEARS, HE DIES ON LEARNING OF WIFE'S DEATH

After more than sixty-four years of wedded life, Henry Koop, 2738 Crystal street, former saloon keeper and merchant, did not want to live a widower. He died yesterday afternoon after he had learned that his wife had died on Friday. Mr. Koop was 88. His wife was 85. Both were in their early twenties when they were married on May 21, 1864. Mr. Koop was a dealer in fuel at the corner of Randolph and Clinton streets at the time of the Chicago fire. Later, he owned a saloon at the corner of Milwaukee avenue and Paulina street. Mr. Koop had been ill of pneumonia. Yesterday he was informed of his wife's death.

"I do not care to live any longer," he said.

Henry Balaban Appointed Assistant U. S. Attorney

Henry L. Balaban, 201 East Delaware place, was appointed assistant United States district attorney yesterday by United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson. The appointment is effective at once. Attorney Balaban is 27 years old. He was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1921 and from De Paul university in 1922. He has been engaged in private practice in Chicago for six years. Mr. Balaban will probably be assigned to prohibition cases, Mr. Johnson said.

Cigarets Save Lives of 4; Gas Overcame Family

Beloit, Wis., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—A package of cigarets saved four lives here when Fred Peterson, taking the fags to W. S. Steele, found Steele, his wife, a four year old son, and Mrs. Dora Anderson overcome by gas generated from a stove. All were unconscious when taken to hospital.

EMMERSON FIXES UP ACCELERATOR FOR LEGISLATURE

Plans Rule Changes to Speed Up Work.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Practical means of forcing the next general assembly to complete its work in four months or less are now being developed by Governor Elect Louis L. Emmerson and his associates.

It is probable that in his inaugural message the new governor will not only stress his insistence that there must be no dilatory session like the last one, for example, but that he will propose specific preventives against waste of time.

Would Prohibit Late Bills.

One of these would be amendments to the rules of both houses which would forbid the introduction of new bills after the first four weeks of business unless they are of an emergency nature and would compel prompt action on all bills of the committees to which they are sent.

All recent sessions have had time limits for the introduction of bills, but they haven't been worth the paper they were written on, as they were ignored usually by general consent, even without the formality of suspending the rules. And the time limits have been altogether too generous, according to the present sentiment. The senate of the last assembly allowed until May 2, almost four months, for new measures. It is Mr. Emmerson's demand that the 1929 session start winding up its final business about that date.

Will Strengthen Rule.

His search now is for a method of strengthening the time limitation rule. One suggestion has been that the rules provide that no bills shall be presented in either house after a fixed date—Feb. 15, for example—unless they have been approved by a majority of the senate executive committee, in the one instance, or by the steering committee of the house, in the other, and unless the committee has ruled that they are of a real emergency character.

Even such a rule might easily be dodged by a suspension of the rules, but one of the steps under consideration is another amendment on the subject of suspension. The present rules of each house now provide that the rules may be suspended by a two-thirds vote of the members present. A suggestion being talked over is to make this rule more stringent by requiring the favorable vote of two-thirds of the entire membership of either house.

Another rule change discussed is a new provision requiring a formal report from each committee on every bill in its possession within thirty days, with a requirement that if further time is required for the consideration of any measure it shall be granted only by a majority vote.

Mr. Emmerson has mentioned the subject of rule revision to leaders in both houses and they have given hearty approval to his advice that some changes be made.

Blood Transfusions Help Policeman in Life Battle

Blood transfusions which have been administered to Policeman Charles Sherlock from comrades of the police force yesterday and Friday have brought about a decided improvement, according to physicians at the Lutheran Memorial hospital. Blood was given again yesterday by Policeman Walter Casey, who was Sherlock's partner for five years at North Robey street station. Sherlock was injured five months ago in an automobile accident.

Preferred by experienced players
♥ BICYCLE and CONGRESS
PLAYING CARDS

BOARD CONSIDERS 3 PLANS TO RAISE SCHOOL REVENUE

Ponders Bonds, Higher Levy, Commodity Tax.

Three plans for legislation designed to bring greater revenue to the Chicago public schools were outlined yesterday by H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the board of education. These plans are now under consideration by the school board and have been presented to the mayor's advisory committee.

While President Caldwell admitted that a plan of building schools through bond issues was being considered, he declared that, should such legislation be finally adopted, he would demand that the total revenue be devoted to school purposes and not shared with the city. The latter scheme has been forwarded in the past by Mayor Thompson.

Tax Boost Is Second Plan.

A second plan calls for a substantial increase in the tax rate. This plan awaits the submission of a survey of school finances now being conducted by the bureau of public efficiency. Such a measure would bring only temporary relief, according to Mr. Caldwell, who favors an elastic tax rate which would increase proportionately with the increase in school costs and attendance.

The president pointed out that in the high schools the increase in attendance has been five times greater than the increase in the city, population.

"This increase is a healthful sign of greater demand for education but leaves the problem with us to provide for the increased demand financially," Mr. Caldwell stated.

Junior High Schools Develop.

He attributed the abnormal increase to the training of the junior high schools and the general prosperity which followed the world war. The attendance in the other branches of the school system has shown an increase, although it does not compare with the high school growth, he said.

A third method of relief which has grown in favor, Mr. Caldwell said, is a proposed increase in the state's indirect taxation. School revenue for New York City has been increased from $8,000,000 to $80,000,000 through increasing the tax of various commodities, he said. The Chicago schools this year derived $4,500,000 from this source. The proposed legislation calls for taxation of a number of commodities which are now free of taxation.

MAY HEAD ARMY

Evangeline Booth, head of Salvation Army in United States, who is en route to England on mission which may result in the removal of her brother, Gen. Bramwell Booth, as international head of army and her elevation to that rank.

Art Goebel Recovering from Pneumonia Attack

Wichita, Kas., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Art Goebel, noted aviator, who contracted pneumonia a few days ago after an appendicitis operation, was recovering tonight, his physicians reported. The flyer was cheered by news that his mother would be here to spend Christmas day with him.

Actual $3 chiffon hose with picot tops at

$1.95

Instead of just $1.95 hose at $1.95, here are actual $3 hose. The clearest, sheerest, most perfect, even textured hose you've ever seen-you save a tremendous amount on one pair; even more if you buy 3 pairs. All the newest daytime and evening shades

$2 and $2.50 chiffon hose with picot tops at

$1.35

Sheer, perfect, flawless-a matchless value-all shades, all sizes

3 hosiery departments for instant service
Mail orders promptly filled

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

COUNTY'S REALTY REASSESSMENT CALLED ILLEGAL

Lawyer's Interpretation of Ruling Blocks Work.

Cook county's realty reassessment has been blocked by the Supreme court's ruling on Thursday, under an interpretation of the decision yesterday by Attorney William F. Struckmann, who acted as "friend of the court" in the case. The lawyer served notice on county officials to spend no more public funds on the revaluation work or he will bring suit to hold them personally liable.

Whether or not the lawyer's interpretation is accurate will be known when the Supreme court hands down its written opinion within a few weeks, giving its reasons for its decision. In the meantime, officials have elected to pursue the safe course of following the attorney's advice.

Employés' Pay Held Up.

The immediate effect of Attorney Struckmann's interpretation was to postpone a pay day for 500 assessment employés that had been scheduled for tomorrow noon, on the eve of Christmas. The workers will not receive even the $10 a day which, under the original interpretation of the Supreme court ruling, is the legal maximum rate for deputy assessors.

The attorney presented his opinion in a letter to the board of assessors, the board of review, the county treasurer and President Anton J. Cermak of the county board. It reads in part:

"Please be advised that the judgment of the Supreme court, entered on Dec. 20 denying a petition for a writ of mandamus against County Treasurer George F. Harding, does not leave you in the position where you can lawfully pay up to $10 per diem for the purpose of meeting the expenses of making the reassessment ordered by the state tax commission.

Renders Statute Void.

"On the contrary, the judgment of the Supreme court means that the statute under which the reassessment was ordered and the order of the state tax commission are void, and that you have no authority to pay any funds of the county for the purpose of complying with such void orders."

The court's decision, delivered orally and with brevity, denied a mandamus sought by Harry Cutmore, director of the revaluation, to compel the treasurer to pay experts at rates higher than the $10 a day statutory maximum for deputy assessors.

Attorney Struckmann, who has a taxpayers' injunction suit to tie up the entire reassessment pending before the tribunal, submitted briefs in the mandamus action as a friend of the court, contending that the tax commission's reassessment order is unconstitutional and therefore invalid.

"You and each of you are therefore notified," the lawyer's letter concludes, "that the payment of any county funds, which you may make or authorize to be made, will constitute an illegal payment. If such payments are made or authorized to be made by you, we shall, at the proper time, commence proceedings against you for an accounting of the public funds thus illegally expended, and shall seek to obtain a judgment against you to refund the same to the county."

KING OF ITALY HONORS WISCONSIN PROFESSOR FOR HIS ROMAN HISTORY

Madison, Wis., Dec. 22.—(AP)—The "splendid service" of Prof. Grant Showerman of the University of Wisconsin "in the field of classical studies and Roman history," has been recognized with the decoration of cavalier of the crown of Italy by King Victor Emmanuel.

Prof. Showerman has been professor of classics at the university since 1900. His best known work is "Notably Rome."

SANITARY BOARD STILL AT SEA ON BOND SOLUTION

Trustees of the sanitary district met again yesterday in an effort to evolve a plan whereby they can sell the [illegible] million dollar bond issue authorized on Nov. 22, but at the close of a two hour conference were no farther along in their negotiations than they were on the day before.

All efforts to reach the firm of lawyers representing the syndicate of bankers who were low bidders for the issue were futile, so the trustees recessed until tomorrow afternoon. They hope to persuade the purchasers to accept the bonds despite the suspicion thrown upon them by the injunction suit brought by a secret petitioner.

Opposes Reduced Price.

President Howard W. Elmore stated that he would oppose any effort to sell the bonds at a reduced price in view of the litigation. His statement was in answer to a rumor that rival banking interests were behind the injunction suit, seeking to discredit the bond issue and thus reduce the price.

Should the Illinois Merchants Trust company and the group of bankers which they head refuse to accept delivery of the bonds, the trustees will sell the issue elsewhere at a private sale, it was stated. The contract of purchase by the Illinois Merchants Trust calls for a certificate of no litigation.

Consider New Plan.

Possibility of passing a new ordinance calling for the retirement of the bonds within one year instead of twenty is being considered by the trustees. Sale of such an issue would be possible before the new law, which requires the submission of all bond issues to a referendum, becomes effective on Jan. 1. A one year bond issue, it was pointed out, would necessitate a much higher interest rate.

Say "MERRY CHRISTMAS" with Martha Washington Candies

70c pound

Finish your Christmas shopping today . . . at your nearest Martha Washington Shop. Send these delicious candies to the whole list . . . then everybody will be happy and your gift problems will all be solved. Do it today . . . and avoid the last minute rush. Our shops are open all day, waiting to serve you. And be sure there's plenty of Martha Washingtons under your home Christmas tree. Better take a generous box to your family, too.

EllieSheetz
Martha Washington Candies

LOOP
51 E. Adams St.
(Opposite Revell's)
31 W. Washington St.
(Between State and Dearborn)
24 W. Jackson Blvd.
(Great Northern Bldg.)
180 W. Jackson Blvd.
(Opposite Insurance Exchange)
130 W. Monroe St.
(Near La Salle)

NORTH SIDE
3823 Broadway
(Main Store and Kitchen)
4606 Sheridan Rd.
(2 Doors North of Wilson)
4755 Broadway
(Sheridan Trust Bldg.)
WEST SIDE
4040 W. Madison St.
(West of Crawford)
11 S. Kedzie Ave.
(4 Doors South of Madison)

SOUTH SIDE
844 E. Sixty-third St.
(East of Drexel)
733 W. Sixty-third St.
(6 Doors East of Halsted)
7910 Halsted St.
(Opposite Capitol Theater)
2346 E. Seventy-first St.
(Near South Shore Country Club)

MOTHER OF AMERICAN CANDIES

TRIBUNE TREES TO GLEAM AMID MUSIC AND SONG

First Three Programs to Be Held Tonight.

Music and singing, the ringing out of gladsome voices commemorating a tradition almost two thousand years old, and a genuine expression of all the comforting peace on earth, good will to men that the yuletide means. That will be the Christmas celebration tonight and tomorrow night around the four gigantic, gleaming Christmas trees erected by THE TRIBUNE in Grant park and in Lincoln, Washington and Garfield parks, on the north, south and west sides.

The citizens on each side of the city are extended an invitation to join in the holiday celebrations. Bands of many pieces will be on hand at the base of each tree to accompany the singing, and singing societies of forty and fifty voices will lead in the Christmas carols in which all may join.

Revive Old Time Spirit.

Programs calculated to spread the simple Christmas tranquility of the childhood of every man and woman have been arranged and they will take place at the base of each of the great trees. It is intended there shall be a return to the old time Christmas spirit and that this shall permeate through the city as never before.

The strains of "Silent Night" and other Christmas songs will float over the frosty air as the crowds gather at the bases of the great trees, creeping into hearts and instilling the joy of the season.

The celebrations at the trees in Lincoln, Washington and Garfield parks will open at 7 o'clock tonight. The main program at the biggest tree of all, perhaps the most gigantic Christmas tree that ever towered into the Christmas skies, the one in Grant park, opposite Madison street, will begin at 8 p. m. tomorrow night—Christmas eve.

Lighted by Flood Lights.

This mammoth Grant park tree has been built by linemen of the Illinois Bell Telephone company out of 700 individual pine trees cut from the mountain sides in the north woods. It has taken days to build it and the workmen yesterday were putting on the finishing touches. There are on it no electric lights, but electricians, skilled in the science of illumination and its effects, have arranged that it will be lighted entirely by flood lights thrown upon it from below.

Concealed in the shrubbery about the base of the tree, these powerful lights of all colors will play upon the great tree, making it a sight more beautiful than imagination might conjure up.

Star Gleams on Peak.

On the top of the tree will be seen, shining like the star of Bethlehem, a large nine-pointed star, all silver and gold as the lights play upon it—a symbol of the gleaming star upon which tradition says the three wise men looked that night two thousand years ago when the Christ child was born.

As the celebration opens here at 8 o'clock on Christmas eve, Father Eugene O'Malley will lift his baton and the celebrated Paulist choir will sing. It had been arranged for these singers to give their program this evening, but a change was made and they will not appear until tomorrow evening. There will also be a band to lead the assembled crowd in the singing following the program given by the choristers.

Lights Bedeck Other Trees.

The trees in Lincoln, Washington, and Garfield parks also tower sixty feet into the air, but these are slimmer, constructed of 100 small trees each, and they will be decked with a myriad of colored electric lights in addition to the flood lights playing on them from below.

Around the base of the tree at the Lake Shore drive entrance of Lincoln park three groups will sing, starting at 7 o'clock this evening—the Swedish Singing society, the Finnish-American chorus, and the Ukranian chorus. Bands from the Senn and Lane Technical High schools also will give programs here.

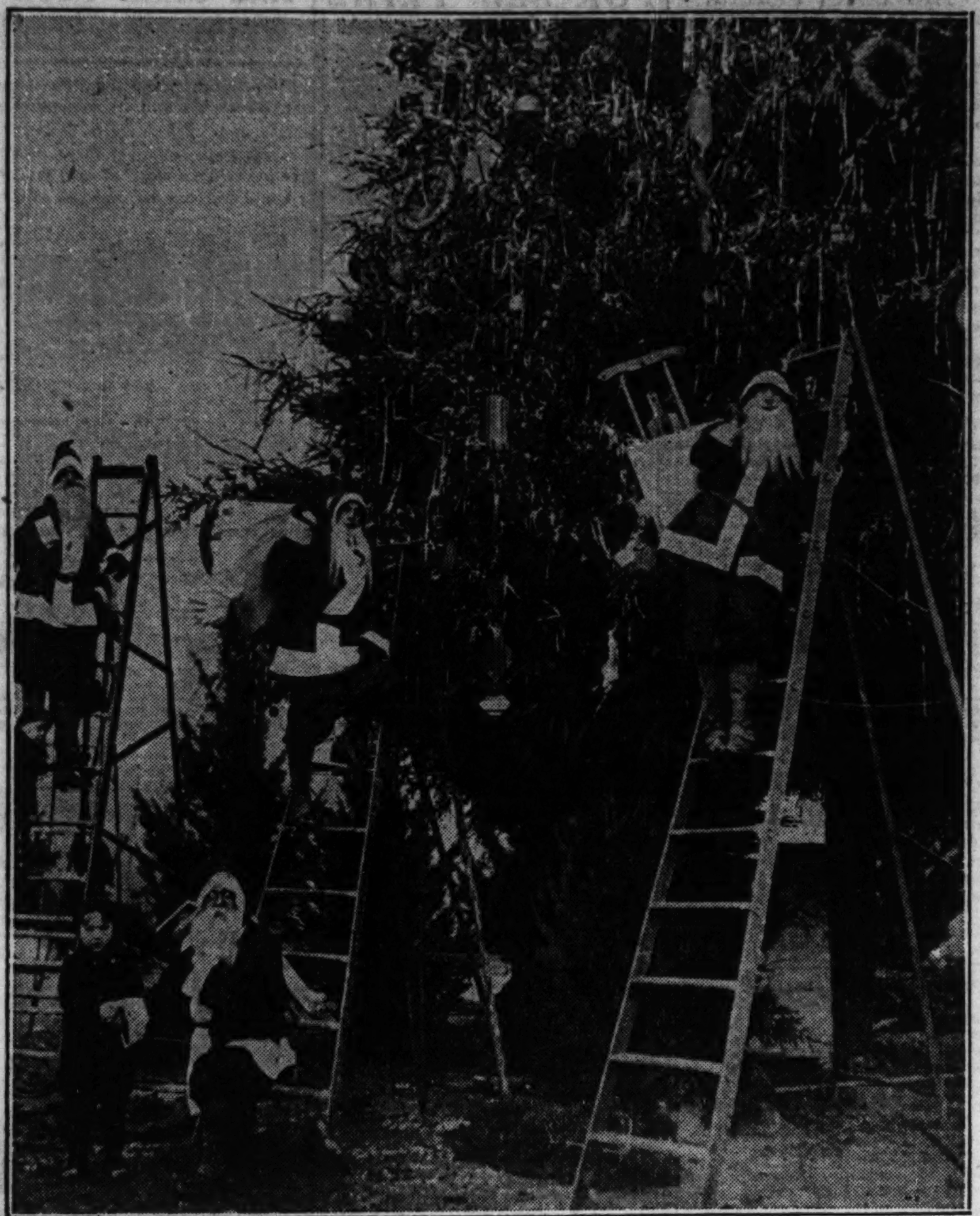
Two Other Programs.

Under the tree at the Washington boulevard entrance of Garfield park the Grieg male chorus of fifty voices will sing at the same hour, 200 to 300 children from seven west side playgrounds will give a program, and the girls' band of the Austin High school will play.

Again at the same hour still another program will be in progress under the tree in front of the Fountain of Time in Washington park, at Cottage Grove avenue and the Midway (60th street). Here 300 children in costume will present a pageant called "The Night Before Christmas," consisting of songs and dances, the Auburn Park boys' band of 62 pieces will play and V. K. Brown, superintendent of south park playgrounds, will speak.

Workmen from the Illinois Bell Telephone company built both the tree in Grant park and that in Washington park; the other two were put up by employés of the Commonwealth Edison company.

Santa Clauses Visit Tribune's Grant Park Tree



Santa Clauses of the Volunteers of America at The Tribune's beautiful Christmas tree in Grant park yesterday. Patricia Gorman is asking Santa Claus F. C. Thomas for presents. A program will be given at this tree tomorrow evening.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SWALLOW THIS SMALL CAMERA AND IT SNAPS YOUR SICK STOMACH

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—The first publicly reported demonstration of photographing of the human stomach from within the stomach itself, by means of an invention known as the "gastro-camera," was carried out here tonight at a meeting of the Sing Sing prison medical staff. A life prisoner was the subject of the demonstration, which was attended by a number of New York physicians.

The gastro-camera, which is the invention of a Viennese engineer, has been guarded with the closest secrecy.

The most obvious application of the new invention, according to physicians, is to gastric ulcers, an extremely prevalent disorder which is difficult both to diagnose precisely and to treat.

The camera, which is a little more than half an inch in diameter, is inserted into the stomach by swallowing. It takes sixteen separate photographs at a single exposure, each photograph less than a quarter of an inch square, but capable of great enlargement. It carries a lamp said to be the equivalent of 6,000 candle power in brilliance, which floods the whole interior of the stomach with illumination.

FALL FATAL TO MAN, 80.

John Shenke, 80 years old, 1251 Diversey boulevard, died at the Alexian Brothers hospital last night from pneumonia which followed an accident on Dec. 15 when he fell on the steps at his home and broke his hip.

PAINTER OVERCOME; REVIVED.

Joseph Brown, 30 years old, 3638 North Hamilton avenue, a painter, was overcome while shaving in the bathroom of his home last night, when a small heater consumed the oxygen in the air. A fire squad was called and Brown was revived.

John Coolidge and Fiancee Are on Visit to His Mother

Northampton, Miss., Dec. 22.—(AP)—John Coolidge and his fiancée, Florence Trumbull of Hartford, Conn., arrived here today from New Haven, Conn., in Miss Trumbull's sport roadster and saw Mrs. Calvin Coolidge for the first time since the formal announcement of their engagement. Mrs. Coolidge had just left the sick bed of her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, whom she has been visiting at the Dickinson hospital when the young couple arrived. Together they went to the home of Mrs. R. B. Hills, Mrs. Coolidge's friend, for dinner.

CHILDREN SING CAROLS IN LOOP; ENJOY PARTIES

Many Prepare to Help Needy on Christmas.

Clear young voices rang out above the medley of traffic and jostling crowds on downtown Michigan avenue yesterday afternoon, attracting numbers of shoppers, store and office employés, and those lingering in tea rooms. They were the voices of children from the free classes of the Civic Music association singing Christmas carols.

The first group was heard in the Blackstone court of the Art institute at 2:30 o'clock and was directed by Miss Helen Wheeler. At 3 o'clock another group, led by Mrs. Stella Trane Jackson, sang in the Venetian court of the Fine Arts building, where Irene Pavloska of the Chicago Civic opera told the children the history of Christmas carols. A third group led by Miss Hazel Meistering sang at 3:30 at the Stevens hotel, while at the same time Miss Wheeler's group again sang at Lyon & Healy's.

124 at One Party.

Children from districts which seldom hear of Santa Claus are meeting the old fellow in person this year, and 124 were entertained by him yesterday afternoon at a party given by residents of the 900 North Michigan apartment hotel. Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, president of the Visiting Nurses' association, was in charge of the party and secured the youthful guests. The Midland club entertained 600 children at its building on Adams street yesterday afternoon and the Junior Association of Commerce entertained thousands of needy children at [illegible] Aragon ballroom.

Santa will [illegible] the 62 patients of the Shrin[illegible] Crippled Children's hospital on Christmas morning, bringing his pack filled with toys, and has calls scheduled for the 46 children in the Evanston Receiving Home for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, the Wendell Phillips day nursery, the Helping Hand community day nursery, the Chicago Home for the Friendless, and Angel Guardian orphanage.

All over Chicago poor boys and girls are waiting with bated breath for Monday. That is the day when Paddy Harmon will give his annual Christmas party at the Dreamland where preparations have been made to care for from 12,000 to 15,000 youngsters. Two orchestras, fifty clowns, acrobats, and fairies will be on hand in addition to Santa Claus with his popular bags of toys, candy, nuts, and fruit.

Judge to Give Baskets.

Thousands of Christmas baskets are being packed for those who can't buy their Christmas dinner. Judge Herbert G. Immenhausen will deliver 1,000 baskets from the Christmas Cheer club in the Town Hall court Monday, the Six Day Ward and Fellowship club will distribute hundreds of baskets to the poor of back of the yards district, as will also Felix F. Kucharski, political leader.

The Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Rotary club, and Veterans of Foreign Wars are preparing to serve dinners to many thousands of others. The Waukesha community welfare is coöperating with churches and societies to bring Christmas cheer to every needy home.

Cermak to Feed 15,000.

Fifteen thousand hungry men are expected to pass through the doors of the corner store at Madison and Franklin streets Christmas day to partake of food provided by A. J. Cermak, president of the county board, who will also have stations at Emanuel Baptist church, 2310 S. Michigan avenue; Holy Cross mission, Randolph and Des Plaines streets, and Cathedral Shelter, 850 West Washington street.

Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, wife of the architect, will have 200 "down and outers" from South State street as her guests for Christmas day dinner, and 150 homeless men will be guests of the Gospel Church mission, 12 West Lake street, for a Christmas eve dinner.

The choral club of the Chicago and North Western railway, composed of 50 voices from employés of the railway, sang Christmas carols yesterday afternoon from the balcony of the main waiting room, between the hours of 2 and 6. The chorus was directed by Harry Slater.

Poor children, chosen from among the neediest families "back of the yards," will be given a taste of Christmas cheer at the twelfth annual party of this kind arranged by Leo E. Wolf, 549 Oakdale avenue, manager of the Greenebaum Safe Deposit company. This year the children will be entertained in groups, starting Wednesday, a new group appearing each day of the holiday week to get presents under a Christmas tree, eat a Christmas dinner, and go away with warm clothing.

Twenty members of the Lake Shore Athletic club, comprising the "Revelers," will sing carols at the clubhouse on the lake front from 3:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, then will go in a body to the Cook County hospital, where they will sing in the wards from 6 to 7 o'clock. Theodore Bergey is director.

For the first time in the history of any large street railway in the United States, the Chicago Surface Lines has had 100 per cent of its equipment in service for five consecutive days this week in order to handle the tremendous Christmas shopping crowds, according to Guy A. Richardson, vice president of the company.

Good Fellows' Army Ready; Few More Recruits Needed

BY THOMAS WREN.

Buglers will sound assembly, units of Good Fellows will fall into line and tomorrow this year's TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow army will begin its annual Christmas march to the tenement house sections of the city.

Final arrangements will be made today to make this Good Fellow crusade in behalf of the poor children most effective. Meanwhile, Good Fellows, a slight setback developed late yesterday which has retarded plans to fill all juvenile appeals for a merry Christmas.

Some Names Returned.

Some potential Good Fellows returned to headquarters the names of poor families. Illness, leaving town, and various other excuses were some of the reasons that accompanied the names of the poor kids back to Good Fellow headquarters. This year's campaign would be marked as a failure unless these children have a joyful time this Christmas.

Names, addresses, and all desired information about these children can be procured by calling Superior 0100, today and tonight until midnight.

For six weeks now little Edward has been looking forward to the advent of Christmas with childish anticipation. It was to be sort of an epoch in his life. A child of one of the adjacent tenement dwellings had told him all about Santa Claus and Chicago Good Fellows, Christmas joy and happiness and everything a child likes from toys to candy and nuts.

He Loses His Santa.

For six weeks the little chap daydreamed about the coming of the big day. But Edward's name was among those returned late yesterday. His Good Fellow reported he had to abandon this year's Christmas activities for poor children because of sickness in his family.

Little Edward's five years of life have been a series of ailments. He had a slight affection of the heart and he could not use his legs properly. He is tongutied and under weight. It is said the child's illness lessened whatever spark of maternal instinct remained in his mother. One day she walked out of the furnished room and never came back.

He's One of Eight.

The family on the second floor rear heard of Edward's plight and accorded him a place at the dinner table. The little lad's new benefactor is a sewer digger and has a family of seven small children himself. But, he somewhat abruptly says, there's always room in his home for any poor kid who is out of luck and needs a friend.

Good Fellows provide Christmas cheer for cases like little Edward's by calling Superior 0100 today or this evening.

KILLED BY POISON.

Frank Malkiewicz, 31 years old, 1814 Hervey street, a laborer, died in the county hospital yesterday from poison which he took on Dec. 21.

Starck
228-230 S. Wabash Ave.

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

$5 DOWN
COMPLETE
Nothing Else to Buy

Majestic Seven Tube All-Electric Radio

$137.50
Less Tubes

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, DEC. 23

We Will Allow Full Present Cash Value for Your Old Radio

30 DAYS' TRIAL

Think what a wonderful Christmas gift this beautiful Model 71 Majestic Radio would be for your entire family. Until you own a Majestic you cannot appreciate what real radio reception brings to your home. The Majestic radio model 71 is unrivaled in selectivity, sensitivity and zone fidelity. The Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker in this model has no equal, and the set is seven-tube, completely shielded, single dial, with volume control.

SPECIAL NOTICE
All Radios purchased today, Sunday, Dec. 23rd and Monday, Dec. 24th, guaranteed to be delivered for Christmas

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
Starck Building, 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS

For STOUT WOMEN
55th Week! World's Greatest Dress Value!
Lane Bryant Basement
N.E. Cor. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH Ave.
SILK DRESSES
Just in Time for Christmas

Just think! Two beautiful, high-quality, Stylish Dresses—in your size—for $15! Lovely Georgettes, Satins, Cantons, Beautiful Combinations. Sizes 40 to 56. This is an entirely NEW shipment. Two dresses for the price of one.

$7.95 EACH OR
2 for $15

Rothschild-Johnston & Murphy shoes and oxfords

We've got over ten thousand pairs
of these custom de-luxe shoes
in 74 different styles

DRESS OXFORDS
They come in dull black calfskin and shiny patent leather. They're made so well that they'll hold their fine style and shape in spite of their extreme lightness
$13.50

OF FINE SCOTCH GRAIN
These are the kind for heavy winter wear - for cold weather and wet snows. There's a great variety of smart English styles and lasts
$14

OF FINE CALFSKIN
There's actually thousands of these wonderful shoes-every pair made in J & M's famous way over a tremendous variety of lasts. Black or tan calfskin
$13.50

BENCH-MADE SHOES
They're as fine as a custom bootmaker's shoes at half his price. They're hand sewn, hand pegged of the finest leathers tanned. There's a very wide variety of styles and lasts
$20

Fine imported spats from England
of English box cloth
$4.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

LINK AMERICAS MORE CLOSELY, HOOVER PLEADS

Asks Organized Effort for Cultural Bonds.

(Continued from first page.)

satisfaction to our present day anxieties and aspirations."

Mr. Hoover was received by the Brazilian congress in joint session. He was escorted to the rostrum by the vice president of the senate and the president of the chamber of deputies.

The galleries and lobbies of the house were filled with people, who applauded Mr. Hoover as he entered, as he spoke, and as he was leaving. Crowds grouped behind the troops on the outside also cheered him.

As Mr. Hoover was leaving the chamber of deputies for the Supreme court the crowds moved with him, repeating the scenes of cordiality.

The President Elect was greeted at the court by the president of this body, who pointed to the spirit of justice in American statesmen and eulogized Mr. Hoover. In reply Mr. Hoover cited the value of justice, principally from the viewpoint of international relations, saying there can not be disagreeable diplomatic interventions where there is law.

American League Urged.

Mr. Hoover's idea for a greater interchange, closer communion and a firm stand on democracy in the western world was carried to startling length in a memorandum presented to him by Dr. Labieno da Costa Machado, who called on Mr. Hoover to take the leadership in the organization of a league of American nations, starting an American era. This confederation, he suggests, would be an amplification of Pan-Americanism, and act as a court of arbitration between the nations of this continent. In view of the extreme nationalism shown everywhere in South America on this trip, such a suggestion hardly would appear more than a dream to the practical Hoover mind.

In the meantime he was asked to take a dose of his own prescription for better understanding of the problems of each other, and find out what the Brazil coffee defense plan really is.

Mr. Hoover was visited by a group from the great coffee state of Sao Paulo today. The delegation was greatly disappointed that he could not visit Santos, the world's greatest coffee center.

"One day when coffee was quoted at prices much too high, Mr. Hoover manifested opposition to all financial policies which did not harmonize with the interests of the producer and consumer," the economist Isaltino Costa said today. "Clever speculators took advantage of the credulous, making them believe that this man harbored terrible projects against us."

Señor Costa said that at the time Mr. Hoover spoke he also was against the valorization plan, and thought it might lead to the path Cuba took when it sought to impose sugar prices irrespective of outside considerations.

Denies Exorbitant Profits.

"Today," he said, "the story is a different one. Coffee prices have been materially lowered and the present price does not make for exorbitant profits, being now at a level [about 15 cents a pound] which permits just compensation to the Brazilian planter."

It was two years ago when New York and Boston speculators forced the price down to 5 cents a pound, that the Sao Paulo state government, backed by the federal government, organized the coffee defense institute. This organization is being studied by Mr. Hoover with great interest, for it has many earmarks of the McNary-Haugen theory of handling crop surpluses, and puts the government definitely into business to benefit its farmers. The opinion now is held here that it works.

J. C. Muniz, Brazilian consul at Chicago, made an exhaustive investigation of the costs of production, which has helped to clear the situation.

A Class Organization.

Dr. Antonio Telles, representative of the institute, explains the purpose as follows:

"The coffee institute is a class organization. Its main purpose is to regulate entries or receipt of the commodity at seaports and offer planters financial assistance through the state bank. It does not aim at raising prices of coffee, but to adjust the supply and demand within the maximum stabilization of prices. It provides producers with credit facilities and regulates the amount of receipts in ports by warehouses at several points in the interior, so that the supply of coffee is according to demand.

"The institute now controls sufficient resources to purchase, if it desires, the whole of next year's crop."

The institute does many things which are planned for the federal farm board at home in the way of keeping farmers informed, financed and protected.

It is not an unmixed blessing, however, as it had to reorganize and cut down the overhead a year ago.

Mr. Hoover drove today along the seacoast on a paved highway for 25 miles. It is a sort of half moon around the harbor, near the surf at times, and high in the hills, or in the valleys where bananas grow.

The Hoover party will sail north to the equatorial regions again at 4 o'clock tomorrow.

30,000 Riot When 'Daddy' Throws Christmas Party

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Daddy Browning's Christmas stocking party turned into a Christmas socking party today and it took 150 police all morning to break up the Yuletide spirit. Daddy's party was a riot.

Thirty thousand yelling youngsters and their parents filled Broadway, from sidewalk to sidewalk, for a couple of blocks just above Columbus Circle, and when the last plate glass window had been crashed the casualties were in a hospital and a score of others had received treatment from ambulance surgeons; three mothers had fainted, countless "gang" fights had deveoped, and traffic had been tied in a knot for hours.

Receive Crimsoned Noses.

It was a riot of first proportions and those who came for presents received crimsoned noses, battered shins and bruises as well, for Daddy Browning's Christmas party got out of hand. Through it all, with police whistles shrieking and a rioting mob pummeling women and children alike, daddy stood in the ground story window of his luxurious real estate office, his hands fluttering vainly, as he mourned the transformation of his festival into a free for all.

"Too bad, too bad!" cried daddy over and over. "Next year I'll hire Madison Square Garden and have a real party."

By way of explanation, in case any explanation is needed, Daddy Browning is the benevolent white haired gentleman whose hobby is playing the fairy prince to the city's little Cinderellas. For further identification he is the man who married Peaches Browning and immediately regretted it. He also introduced the African honking gander to the newspaper public. All and all, he is a fellow of infinite variety.

Each Child to Get 10 Gifts.

The eccentric but wealthy real estate man had planned a jolly time for this Christmas. He had set aside two days for the distribution of 600,000 presents—today and Monday. As daddy had planned it there was to be a steady but orderly stream of children filing through his offices on these days and each child was to get ten—count them—presents.

But for all his varied adventures daddy didn't know his New York. Chock full of the spirit of getting something for nothing, the children and their parents all came at once, determined to gather round the grab bag before the supply gave out.

What happened was bedlam. In a sudden surge as gift laden youngsters first began coming out of the building and those waiting tried to get in, 30 or more children and their mothers were pushed through a large plate glass window. Their shrieks started the riot and 40 policemen and 60 members of Daddy Browning's staff were helpless. Several women fainted, children were knocked down and the Browning Christmas party began to assume the aspect of a tragedy.

Came Police and Ambulance.

As soon as the noise of the rioting reached Daddy Browning he called the police station for reserves. They came and with them came the ambulances. Soon there were 150 uniformed men on the job. But for a while even they failed to restore order. It took them an hour and a half to clear the doorway of children and to open up tiny lanes for automobiles to pass on Broadway.

Finally the police joined hands, forming a human chain around the building. Children were permitted to pass through with their parents, a few at a time, and the Christmas party once again was in hand.

Upstairs in daddy's office things were a bit more orderly. A special elevator carried the children 15 at a time up to Santa Claus land. There were 500 seats in a big room and a Santa Claus for every five chairs. Each child got his or her ten presents. The gifts were varied, principally perfumes, pocketbooks, necklaces, handkerchiefs, paper hats, horns, and other novelties.

Snell Contests Election of Witely to the Assembly

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 22.—[U. P.]—Representative Truman A. Snell, Carlinville, today filed a petition with Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson contesting the election of Robert Witely as representative to the general assembly from the 38th district. Snell in his petition said that if the vote in three precincts in Montgomery county was corrected he would be elected as second high man in the district.

SHOE STORE ROBBED.

An armed Negro held up a shoe store at 5317 North Clark street yesterday and took $35 from the owner, Edward Blitz.

Salesman Sends Orders for Coal by Carrier Pigeon

Ashland, Wis., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Carrier pigeons have enabled W. J. Wicks, traveling coal salesman, covering upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin to inaugurate a novel idea for speeding up orders when his customers are in a hurry for coal. He ties the order on the pigeon's leg and the bird makes a bee line for the coal dock at Ashland.

"The only drawback to this plan is my inability to carry enough birds," said Mr. Wicks. "When I start out Monday with fifty birds, I feel more like a squab raiser than a coal salesman."

COOLIDGE LISTS PRECEDENTS ON "POCKET VETO"

Termed His Answer to Shoals Bill "Slight."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Apparently with a view to answering criticism against his "pocket veto" of the Muscle Shoals bill at the close of the last session, President Coolidge today transmitted to congress a list of precedents compiled by Attorney General John G. Sargent.

The President in transmitting the attorney general's memorandum, which is a document of 99 pages, made no comments on his action. The attorney general also presented no conclusions, merely listing all bills from 1812 down to the present time which have failed to become law by reason of the failure of the President to sign them within 10 days after the close of a session of congress.

Aimed to Uphold Veto.

Lewis Deschler, parliamentarian of the house, who examined the precedents, expressed the opinion they tended to sustain the legality of the President's pocket veto.

"The weight of the cases and precedents cited," said Mr. Deschler, "tend to bear out the conclusion that a bill not signed within the ten day limitation as prescribed by the constitution does not become law, irrespective of whether the ten day limitation was after a final adjournment or between sessions of a congress."

While it has been conceded that a "pocket veto" is legal at the close of a congress, sponsors for the Muscle Shoals bill have contended that a bill not signed within ten days after other sessions of a congress becomes law.

That the President deliberately intended to "pocket veto" the Muscle Shoals bill is apparent from the attorney general's memorandum. The last two bills cited are the Muscle Shoals bill and a bill granting permission to certain Indian tribes to sue the government, both of which were passed by congress in the last congress.

U. S. Court to Decide.

The memorandum states that the two bills are on file at the White House and that the word "pocketed" has been written upon them.

The question of the legality of the "pocket veto" will reach the Supreme court of the United States within the next few weeks. The Court of Claims in refusing to entertain a suit filed by the Indian tribes involved in the other bill held that the measure authorizing them to sue the government had been killed by President Coolidge's action.

HOOVER PLANS TO DO SOME FISHING IN OZARK REGION

Joplin, Mo., Dec. 22.—(AP)—President Elect Herbert Hoover may journey to the Ozarks in the near future for a fishing trip, according to a letter received by the Ozarks Playgrounds association from George Akerson, Mr. Hoover's secretary, written on board the U. S. S. Maryland.

"As you know, Mr. Hoover is fond of fishing and looks forward to fishing for bass in the Ozarks in the near future," the letter read. "Just when he will be in a position to do so cannot be determined now."

The letter was in response to an invitation sent by the association.

ELLER HENCHMEN WITHDRAW PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL

The 15 henchmen of Morris Eller, city collector, who were convicted of conspiracy to commit election day crimes, decided yesterday they did not want a new trial. Attorney Michael Ahern, representing the men, withdrew his motion and informed Judge John M. O'Connor that his clients were ready to pay the fines aggregating $8,200 and the costs to be figured up later. The money was turned over to John H. Passmore, clerk of the court.

Attorney William Steinberg, who represented Albert Braverman, was the only one to argue for a new trial. His motion was refused. Ahearn then announced that his clients were ready to pay. He said the motion was withdrawn as a business proposition—that it was cheaper to pay than to carry an appeal to the Supreme court.

"The gentlemen were turned loose by the jury practically with an apology," said Special Prosecutor David Stansbury. "I cannot understand the action of the jury in this case. What they did was to find them guilty of a sort of glorified disorderly conduct instead of the serious crimes of kidnaping and violence as charged in the indictment."

WISCONSIN HUNTERS URGE CLOSED DEER SEASON FOR 5 YEARS

Rhinelander, Wis., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Petitions will be circulated in Oneida and Vilas counties, beginning Dec. 24, requesting the state legislature to declare a closed season on deer in these counties for a period of five years.

Many prominent conservationists dispute the recent statement issued by the state conservation commission that there are more deer in upper Wisconsin today than 20 years ago.

"It is generally believed here that deer are decreasing and will become virtually extinct unless the ten day hunting season every two years is eliminated.

WHALEN TEARS SPECIAL POLICE SQUADS TO BITS

New York, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—In the interests of the police efficiency he is determined to establish in the police department, Commissioner Grover Whalen today united the Broadway, 5th avenue and pickpocket squads into a single organization which will be commanded by Acting Captain John A Lyons.

This move reduces to inferior positions First Grade Detective James A. Brannigan of the Broadway squad, which demonstrated its ignorance of Broadway during the investigation into the murder of Arnold Rothstein.

The commissioner also amalgamated the bomb and the industrial squads, putting them under Lieut. William Raftis, who has been in charge of the pickpocket squad. First Grade Detective John J. Broderick, the "strong arm" commander of the industrial squad, is reduced in rank.

WATCHMAN FOUND DEAD.

George Steines, 60 years old, 2346 Osmet avenue, a night watchman, was found dead early yesterday in a building at 177 North State street. Heart disease was apparently the cause.

TO YOU

MANDEL BROTHERS WISH A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

These are words you have often heard—yet words that each year attain a finer, fuller meaning through the sincerity and human understanding of this beautiful season. ℂ Another Christmas will soon have passed . . . Another year will soon have joined the endless caravan, with its old anxieties and accomplishments, the sorrows and joys—all things of which a year is made . . . And a New Year will be yours, with its hopes and destinies. ℂ So with words fittingly appreciative, suitably proud in association with you, we express to you our sincere best wishes for A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

Mandel Brothers delivery men can be depended upon to have your purchases at their destination for CHRISTMAS!

MANDEL BROTHERS

GENERAL MARKET HOUSE Co.

Quantity buying permits low prices. Pay us a visit. There is a General Market near you.

Because of our enormous volume of business we are in a position to offer you poultry and meats at great savings.

Christmas Greetings

Fancy Fresh Dressed Northern Dry Picked

Turkeys, 37½c LB.,

FANCY FRESH DRESSED DUCKS 34½c LB.

STRICTLY FRESH DRESSED WISCONSIN GEESE LB., 32½c

FRESH CUT CALI. PORK ROAST SMALL AND LEAN LB., 12½c

AT ALL OUR 62 STORES
VISIT OUR NEAREST STORE TODAY

SOUTH SIDE
115 E. 31st St.
3514 S. State St.
3710 Cottage Grove (Poultry)
3714 Cottage Grove (Wholesale-Retail)
233 E. 43d St.
443 E. 43d St.
213 E. 47th St.
706 E. 47th St.
1348 E. 47th St.
353 E. 51st St.
217 E. 55th St.
1174 E. 55th St.
304 E. 58th St.
400 E. 61st St.
652 E. 63d St.
1137 E. 63d St.
1372 E. 63d St.
1146 W. 63d St.
6918 Wentw'th Ave.
807 W. 79th St.
1158 W. 79th St.
6900 Stony Island
2302 E. 71st St.
2224 E. 75th St.
2557 E. 75th St.
1858 E. 79th St.
8156 Cottage Grove
5151 S. Halsted
6012 S. Halsted

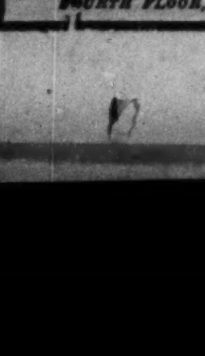
WEST SIDE
1659 W. 18th St.
2142 W. 22d St.
3138 W. 22d St.
3310 W. 26th St.
3825 W. 26th St.
1834 Blue Island Ave.
2985 Milwaukee Ave.
5910 W. Roosevelt Rd.
3108 W. Madison St.
10 S. Ashland Ave.

S'West Side
3100 W. 63d St.
6250 S. Kedzie Ave.
3806 S. Kedzie Ave.
1553 W. 63d St.
4176 Archer Ave.
4737 S. Ashland Ave.

SUBURBAN
11046 S. Michigan
11045 S. Michigan
11341 S. Michigan Roseland
163 E. 154th St. Harvey, Ill.
311 Western Ave. Blue Island
247 W. 119th St.
13741 Leyden Ave. Riverdale

WILL OPEN SOON
5646 W. 22D ST.
114 E. 154TH ST., HARVEY
4652 N. KEDZIE
5226 W. 25TH ST.
5924 DIVISION ST.
539 CENTRAL AVE., HIGHLAND PARK

GRAND OPENING, 7631 N. PAULINA ST.



BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
Half Soles Rubber Heels 99c
Attached While You Wait or Delivered.
FOURTH FLOOR, CENTER

TRANSIT GROUP NAMES GORHAM LEGAL ADVISER

Citizens' Committee Is Silent on Plans.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Sidney S. Gorham, president of the Chicago Bar association, has been chosen legal adviser of the citizens' transit committee, selected by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson to aid in a settlement of the local transportation problem. Allen T. Gilbert of the law firm of Watkins, TenHoor & Gilbert, has been selected for secretary of the citizens' committee. Technically both Mr. Gorham and Mr. Gilbert have been appointed special assistant corporation counsels to meet the law which prohibits lawyers outside of the city law department being employed by the city.

Committee Is Silent.

The Wilkerson committee met yesterday morning in the judge's chambers but made no announcement of its intentions or plans. It is reported that the committee hesitated to make a statement because of the recent attack upon the council local transportation committee by A. W. Harris, chairman of the bondholders' protective committee under the first mortgage of the Chicago Railways company. The aldermen have been trying to negotiate an ordinance with the surface and elevated lines for several weeks and to agree upon legislation to carry that ordinance into effect.

Mr. Harris says that procedure is all wrong and that the proposed ordinance is financially unworkable. Perhaps the Wilkerson committee can work out a compromise before some of the aldermen plan to start action next Wednesday or Thursday. One of them said yesterday:

"If I can get the support of enough other aldermen, Mr. Harris will be invited before the local transportation committee to tell in detail his ideas on transportation. If he doesn't come readily and explain fully, I favor a suitable reply to Mr. Harris' unnecessary, unprovoked and trouble-making statement."

Seven Bills Prepared.

Apparently Mr. Harris desires the aldermen to forget about the ordinance franchise temporarily and agree upon legislation to be asked of the general assembly. Seven bills have been prepared by Assistant Corporation Counsels John G. Drennan and Frederick Bangs. A summary of one on subways and another on a local utility commission was printed in THE TRIBUNE yesterday. Another bill abrogates the requirement of frontage consents for the laying of tracks in subways. A fourth bill removes the 20 year limitation on street railway franchises.

The fifth bill permits the city to grant an indeterminate franchise to street railway companies. It provides that any license or permit hereafter granted to construct or operate a street railway shall "by operation of law and notwithstanding any provision to the contract contained therein" continue in effect until such time as the city may purchase or otherwise acquire the street railway property. Under the bill the city is given the right to purchase and to set aside some of the earnings of the property for amortization of it. Also all other provisions in the permit shall be binding and valid, which are not in conflict or inconsistent with this bill, or with other laws of the state from time to time in force. An emergency clause is attached to the bill.

Provide for Consolidation.

Another bill provides for consolidation of the surface and elevated roads and the motor bus properties. This bill seeks to empower a street railway to buy the elevated roads and other street car lines, and build new railroads and operate them. The companies' bill before the last general assembly conferred the right upon a railroad [the elevated lines] to buy the surface lines. Under the present bill the street car company would have the right to acquire and operate motor buses, and to acquire, own and hold the capital stock, bonds or other obligations of any corporation owning such railroads, omnibuses, or other transportation facilities. This, too, has an emergency clause.

The last of the bills ready provides that any city of 250,000 inhabitants shall have the power "to acquire, construct, own or designate a permittee to purchase and operate any public utility." Then, too, "any such city shall have the power to acquire, own and control the property, stock, bonds and other obligations of such utilities, the product or service of which, or a major portion otherof, is or is to be, supplied to the city or its inhabitants, even though a portion of the railroad tracks, property of any other transportation company, shall extend beyond the corporate limits of such city; but which are wholly within the county in which such city is located." Another power conferred is to sell the products of such utilities and to lease them for not more than 40 years and also to make the initial rates for such utilities.

This bill is in the form of an amendment to the public ownership act. A discussion of the bill in connection with present law is necessary to ascertain exactly what the amendment means. The bills are supposed to be based upon the powers which the city desires to exercise in the proposed franchise ordinance; and the city's lawyers, who drafted this bill, said yesterday that it is necessary.

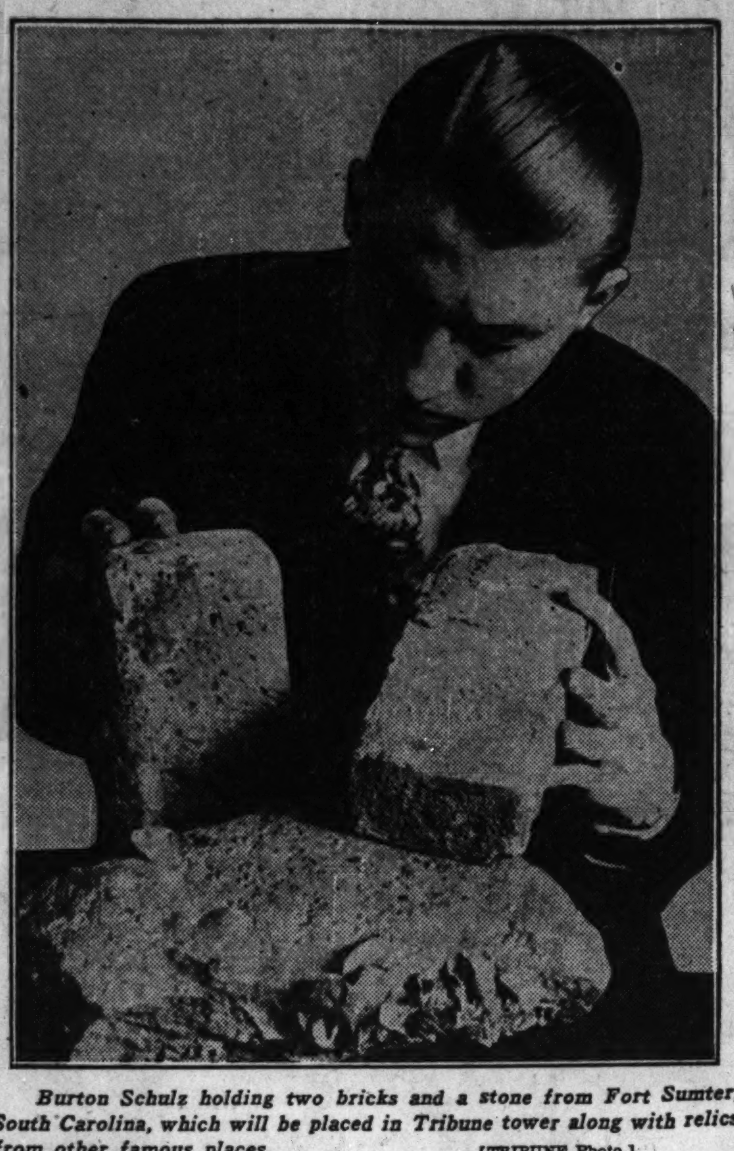
The Central Uptown association sent a letter yesterday to Judge Wilkerson expressing its thanks for the appointment of a citizens' committee. It said:

"We consider your action in this regard a distinct forward step in the solution of this great problem."

New Roumania Parliament Under Peasants Is Opened

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Amid brilliant scenes and in the presence of the entire regency, the Roumanian parliament opened today under the new peasant government. Premier Juliu Maniu was given a tremendous ovation by his supporters. Prince Nicholas read the speech from the throne in his capacity as a member of the regency for little King Michael.

Tribune Tower Gets New Relics



Burton Schulz holding two bricks and a stone from Fort Sumter, South Carolina, which will be placed in Tribune tower along with relics from other famous places.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STATE GETS RING LINCOLN GAVE MEDILL

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Miss Georgia L. Osborne, librarian of the Illinois State Historical library, announced today the addition of a highly valued bit of Lincolnia to the museum under her care—a ring presented by Abraham Lincoln to his close friend, Joseph Medill, at that time editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The ring was transmitted to the society by George McAvity of St. John's, N. B., who inherited it as a part of the estate of his wife upon her death in September. Mrs. McAvity had received the ring from an uncle, George E. Armstrong, a member of the Lincoln guard of honor, to whom Mr. Medill had presented it.

The ring was discovered in Mr. McAvity's possession by Walter Scott Stout, head of the Canadian-Pacific Express company, a former resident of Illinois, who suggested that it be sent to the Springfield museum.

FORFEITS BOND IN STABBING.

Fred Kane, alias Burke, who was to be arraigned in the South Chicago court yesterday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon failed to appear and his bond was forfeited. He is accused of stabbing John Bednarski, 8817 Exchange avenue.

BABY DYING WITH A TOY MOTORCYCLE STUCK IN HIS THROAT

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 22.—[U. P.]—Baby Frank Brooks, of Bluefield, W. Va., who has had a toy motorcycle stuck in his throat since last Saturday, may not live until Christmas. He found the tiny toy in a box of popcorn and swallowed it along with the corn.

Frank, aged 18 months, was brought to a hospital here last night. His only sustenance has been milk.

Dr. H. H. Haggert, throat specialist, attempted an operation last night but without avail. He fears pneumonia will develop.

Gift Laden Oak Park Resident, 74, Drops Dead

Laden with Christmas presents he had just purchased, W. F. Wallace, 74 years old, 315 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, collapsed a few doors from his home yesterday and died, supposedly of heart disease, while being taken to the Oak Park hospital. Mr. Wallace, a salesman for the Q R S company, was father-in-law of Homer J. Buckley, well known advertising executive.

ADD RELICS OF FORT SUMTER TO TRIBUNE EXHIBIT

Stone and Bricks to Have Place in Tower.

Romance and reality divide honors in a collection of historic stones on exhibition on the thirty-third floor of THE TRIBUNE Tower, secured from many lands and climes to be incorporated in the building that houses this newspaper.

Yesterday the collection was augmented by two ancient bricks and a piece of "rip rap" stone taken from Old Fort Sumter, S. C., and sent to THE TRIBUNE by Col. Fred W. Bugbee, colonel of infantry commanding Fort Moultrie, which is near Sumter.

The two bricks reveal the crudity of their manufacture in those days of the country's youth, but still are sturdy and serviceable. One carries a dent that may or may not have been caused by a bullet.

From Pyramid in Egypt.

Of equally great interest are the remainder of the stones in the collection. The largest individual piece is a porous clay colored boulder that was once a part of the Great Pyramid in Egypt. It was forwarded to Chicago by John Steele, London correspondent.

Next in size comes an ornate, gray slab of stone from the cathedral at Rouen, France. Jay Allen, foreign correspondent for THE TRIBUNE, forwarded this.

Mrs. Otis Hann of Chicago donated a valuable addition to the exhibit—a brick and two small tiles from the buried city of Pompeii, Italy. They are the smallest stones in the group, and in appearance are the color of sub baked brick.

There is a square stone from the senate press gallery in the national capitol, a granite rock from Bunker hill, secured through the courtesy of John Mead Howells, architect, and a plebeian boulder that was taken from the bottom of a well dug for a caisson to support THE TRIBUNE Tower.

Stones from Battlefield.

Two stones from the battlefields of France are included in the collection. So is a greyish rock from the powder tower of old fortifications in Riga, Latvia, built 300 years ago. Donald Day, Baltic and Russian correspondent, shipped the latter to this country.

There is also a slab from Beaumaris castle, Wales, built by the first King Edward in 1295, and two bricks from an American setting—the mansion of William Henry Harrison at Vincennes, Ind., now occupied by the Frances Vego chapter of the D. A. R.

Wins Fight with 2 Armed Robbers in Loop Office

Two robbers entered the Union Trading company, 107 West Van Buren street, yesterday and the manager, A. B. Way, knocked one of them to the floor. One of the bandits fired two shots at him but missed. They escaped without any loot.

TEACHER SLAIN

MISS ANNA PREHER.

[Associated Press Photo.]

DECISION GIVES HABITUAL FELON LAW NEW LIFE

Preparations were started yesterday by the state's attorney's office for vigorous enforcement of the habitual criminal act in view of the Supreme court decision affirming the life sentences given to Herbert Deinert and Harold Witt for robbery of the Bryn Mawr State bank in 1924. The pair were sentenced by Judge Joseph B. David in 1927. The old but seldom used law—passed in 1883—provides for the maximum sentence on second conviction for robbers, burglars, and those guilty of larceny.

Inasmuch as robbery and burglary convictions carry a maximum term of life imprisonment, any one found guilty of these offenses a second time is subject to such penalty if the indictment is brought under the habitual criminal act. Persons convicted the second time of automobile thievery may be imprisoned for twenty years.

Fined $100 for Selling Gin to High School Student

William Engalke, 5961 North Clark street, arrested Friday by the police after he had sold two pints of gin to a 16 year old student of Senn High school, was fined $100 and costs yesterday by Judge Herbert G. Immenhausen in Town Hall court. Police confiscated 15 gallons of gin, six pints of whisky, and a dozen bottles of beer in the raid.

NEGRO IS SEIZED AS MURDERER OF CARMI TEACHER

He Stoutly Denies All Knowledge of Crime.

Paris, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Hoyt McMurray, 30 year old Negro, sought for the murder at Carmi, Ill., yesterday of Anna Preher, school teacher, was arrested here this afternoon. He denied all knowledge of the slaying and said he had fled from Carmi in fright after hearing that he had been accused.

McMurray explained the presence of a bloody coat found in his home by saying that he and his father had butchered two hogs several days previously. At the time the murder was committed he was in Monee, Ill., he insisted.

Miss Preher, a 45 year old spinster, was discovered nearly decapitated in her home. An attempt had been made to burn the body after the slaying.

$84 Fund Stolen.

The sum of $84 collected by her as treasurer of the White County Teachers' institute was missing.

McMurray is a porter in a hotel at Carmi. His father, Grenville McMurray, said his son was home for a few hours last night. The elder McMurray said he and his wife called their son into their bedroom and told him he was under suspicion as the slayer of the teacher.

Denies the Killing.

The son straightened up and said, "I didn't do it," according to the father's story. The son left at 6 this morning.

The younger McMurray once served a sentence in the Indiana state penitentiary at Michigan City.

Man Sought Since 1924 for Killing Captured on Coast

Frank Bruno, 35 years old, sought by Chicago police since 1924 for the slaying of a laborer here, was arrested in Los Angeles last night, according to a wire received at the detective bureau by Deputy Commissioner John T. Stege. Brun, also known as Frank Bracchia and John Lando, is alleged to have shot and killed Frank Marotta on Aug. 29, 1924, as the latter was leaving his home at 462 West Division street. The man arrested yesterday insisted he was a song composer, according to the wire sent by Chief of Police James E. Davis of Los Angeles. Commissioner Stege said he will send two detectives to the coast to bring Bruno back here for trial.

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20% off—Imported and Domestic Dinner Sets!
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20% off Watches—20% off Diamonds—20% off Rings—20% off Bracelets 20% off—On everything but a few nationally advertised items! Convenient terms, if you wish!

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FANCY PILLOWS
BED SPREADS
TABLE RUNNERS
BLANKETS
COMFORTERS
END TABLES
SEWING CABINETS
PIER CABINETS
RADIO BENCHES
CEDAR CHESTS
SPINET DESKS
TEA CARTS
CARD TABLES
COFFEE TABLES
MAGAZINE BASKETS
GATELEG TABLES
BOOK RACKS
PHONE SETS
SMOKERS
HUMIDORS
CLOCKS
POTTERY
PERCOLATOR SETS
ELECTRICAL GOODS
DESK SETS
MOVIE CAMERAS
CANDLESTICKS
BOOK ENDS
CIGARETTE BOXES
NOVELTIES
CRYSTAL TREES
CANDELABRAS
MAKE-UP BOXES
BRIEF CASES
OVERNIGHT CASES
HAT BOXES
GOLF BAGS
KIT BAGS
TOILET ROLLS
FITTED CASES
GLADSTONE BAGS
WARDROBE TRUNKS
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Delicious Mince and Pumpkin Pies, baked special for your Christmas Dinner.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

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Fresh Killed Northern TURKEYS 43c
Selected grade, raised in the northern part of the country, where quality merchandise abounds, Lb.,
EXTRA SELECTED GRADE OF DE LUXE TURKEYS, LB. 48c

SMALL, MEDIUM TURKEYS Limited Stock lb., 39c

COOKIES
Fancy fresh made Tiffany Cookies, lb., 80c
Party Cookies, Lb. Can, 59c
Sawyer's Guest Assortment, Pkg., 33c
Brennan's Butter Wafers, Large Pkg., 55c

BEVERAGES
Hazel Ginger Ale, 6 Pint Bottles, 88c
White Rock Water, 12-Oz. Bottles, Doz., $1.83
Mouquin's Apricot Cordial, Large Bottles, Dozen, $1.50
Monquin's French Extracts, Bottle, 50c
Mouquin's Vermouth. Large Bottle, at, $1.50
American Home Orange and Lemon Beverage. Large 24-Oz. Bottle, 17c

GEESE Fresh killed, fancy, yellow, plump Geese, Lb., 34c
DUCKS Splendid assortment of fresh killed, medium size Ducks, Lb., 35c
ROASTING CHICKENS Fancy, fresh killed, milk-fed Chickens, for roasting, Lb., 35c
BETTY LOU'S FRUIT CAKE New Orleans Pack of Windsor Fruit Cake, Lb., at, 59c
ST. JAMES' COFFEE A wonderful blend for your Holiday meals. sold only in bulk at this price. 3 Lbs., $1.19
FAIRVIEW HAMS, lb., 24½c
FAIRVIEW BACON, lb., 29c
SWIFT'S Prem. Hams, lb., 27½c
SWIFT'S Prem. Bacon, lb., 33c

NEW NUTS
Budded Walnuts, Lb., 42c
Diamond No. 1 Walnuts, Lb., 37c
Large Pecans, Lb., 55c
Brazils, Lb., 28c
Naples Filberts, Lb., 22c
Mixed Nuts, Fancy, Lb., 28c
Almonds, IXL S. S., Lb., 33c

CONDIMENTS
Stuffed Olives, 10-oz. bottle, 35c
Large Queen Olives, Qt. jar, 45c
Hazel Catsup, Large bottle, 19c
Hazel Mayonnaise, Pt. jar, 37c
C. & B. Malt Vinegar, Jar, 25c
Colossal Ripe Olives, Qt. jar, $1.20
Jumbo Ripe Olives, Pt. can, 3 for $1.00

CELERY Fresh, crisp California large stalks, 2 for 19c
CRANBERRIES Firm, red, crisp cranberries, 2 lbs., 55c
TOMATOES 4-qt. basket of fresh picked tomatoes, none delivered, basket, 35c
LETTUCE Crisp Iceberg lettuce, large heads, 2 for 19c
APPLES A nice size of Delicious eating apples, Doz., 59c

GRAPEFRUIT Of excellent quality, Texas seedless grapefruit, very juicy and delicious, Doz., 59c
SELECTED EGGS Packed 12 in a carton, none delivered, Doz., 50c
CHEESE Imported Swiss cheese, cut from large loaf, lb., 57c
Imported French Camembert, Box in portions, 65c
ORANGES Extra large, fancy navel oranges, Doz., 55c
Good size of sweet, juicy Florida oranges, 2 doz., 43c
HAZEL BUTTER Pure Creamery butter, none delivered, Lb. pkg., 56c

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Diamond Rings, Pins, Brooches, Wrist Watches, Strap Watches, Semi-Precious Stone-Set Jewelry, Silverware, Novelties, Dresser Sets, Fitted Bags, Art Objects.

"Maeda" Diamond Ring
Dazzling blue white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold ring.
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Blue white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold ring.
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Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up.
Solid 18-k White Gold without Diamonds, $5.00 and Up

Diamond Wrist Watch
A new appealing design in solid 18-k white gold set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape, high-grade 15-jewel movement. Special value $44
$1.00 a Week
Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

Elgin Strap Watch
White gold filled 25-year quality engraved case. Fitted with high-grade Elgin movement. Luminous numerals and hands. $27.50
$1.00 a Week

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LINDY REVEALS HOW RESEARCH AIDS AVIATION

David Guggenheim Fund Is Active.

Written especially for The Chicago ribune, the New York Times, and a oup of allied papers.

Y COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

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Practically every new development ces at the start the handicap of a k of capital. Yet that is the time en capital is particularly needed r research and experiment. If the terprise is a fundamental one, such a transportation industry, this lack adequate funds is felt acutely because of the greater need for careful mprehensive development.

To some extent aviation has escaped is handicap. A number of noncom-ercial organizations have made and e making valuable contributions to ronautics—the army air corps at right field, the naval aircraft fac-y in Philadelphia, and the air sta-n at Lakehurst, Bellevue labora-ry, the bureau of standards, the tional advisory committee's labora-y at Langley field. In the last ree years, however, no organization s contributed more to aviation's ad-ncement than the Daniel Guggen-im Fund for Promotion of Aero-utics.

Waited for Recognition.

The early history of aeronautics rikingly reveals the need for some ganization of that kind. It was st twenty-five years ago, in 1903, hen the Wright brothers made their emorable flight at Kitty Hawk, N. , and when that daring achievement as accomplished—an achievement w known throughout the entire vilized world—it attracted practi-lly no attention until nine days fterward a New York paper pub-shed a short paragraph about it hich did not mention the name of e two inventors. For years after hat the Wrights struggled with the evelopment of the airplane without ublic recognition or support.

Even the war, which suddenly created a demand for military airplans, d not develop them along lines hich made possible their use in com-erce in active competition with older nd more economical means of trans-ortation. At the end of the war here was, of course, an immediate essation in the demand for aircraft, nd only a few manufacturers were ble to survive the depression which ollowed. As a result, the aircraft anufacturer had neither the capital nor the equipment for extensive scientific research.

Not a Permanent Fund.

It seems, therefore, fair to regard the foundation of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics early in 1926 as the inauguration of an important period in aviation. The fund received deeds of gift from Daniel Guggenheim totaling $2,500,000, of which both interest and principal could be expended for the general purpose of furthering the science of aeronautics and stimulating the development of commercial aircraft. The fund was not intended to be a permanent organization. Its purpose will be realized when aviation has advanced to such a point that private enterprise will be able to carry on by itself.

The developments since then have been astonishing. It is frequently pointed out that aviation has progressed much farther in the first twenty-five years of its development than did the railroads; and to the Guggenheim fund, which filled a need that no one else could at the time supply, must be given a large part of the credit for this amazing progress.

In my articles I have mentioned a number of things which have been particularly vital to the development of aviation, such as the great improvement of the airplane, the gradual education of both the general public and those actually engaged in aeronautics, the need for an adequate weather reporting service, and the desirability of a system of roof markings that would identify towns so that the aviator could find his way with less difficulty. To each one of these problems the Guggenheim fund has made an important contribution.

Grants of $1,000,000.

Its first activity was to make grants considerably in excess of $1,000,000 to various aeronautical institutions for the purpose of research and instruction in the science of aeronautics. In particular, the fund made a large gift to each of five engineering universities in this country—one in the east, which already had the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York university; one in the middle west and three in the west. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, Leland Stanford, California Institute of Technology, and the University of Washington—each of these institutions has, or will have, at least one wind tunnel in addition to complete laboratory equipment.

Through the instruction connected with these laboratories the fund is making possible the training of skilled aeronautical engineers upon whom so much of the future progress of aeronautics will depend; and, in addition, we must rely upon the research laboratories of these institutions for many of the devices which will solve the remaining problems of aviation.

Education of another sort is represented in the fund's committee on elementary and secondary aeronautical education. It is hardly necessary to say that the aviation of tomorrow, which will be so much more extensive than that of today, will depend in large measure upon the familiarity with which the young people can deal with aeronautics and the airplane. The English vocabulary has added a new word to express the quality. The committee is attempting to make the younger generation "airminded." It will do this by introducing courses in the schools supplementing other scholastic studies, by textbooks and by other methods that may seem helpful.

Prizes for Safety.

For the benefit of the public as a whole the fund supplies through its bulletins and through the newspapers current information on its work and on aeronautical developments in general.

A most interesting development toward increasing the reliability of the airplane is going on now and will come to consummation in 1929. That is a competition for the safest airplane that man can at present devise. The safe aircraft competition of the Guggenheim fund is offering prizes totaling $150,000 to those manufacturers who can produce an airplane embodying all the latest developments in safety without materially damaging the machine's efficiency.

Those who have been flying for a number of years have witnessed at first hand the great improvement in the airplane as a mechanical structure. They can be justifiably proud of the record of safety in modern aviation. It is obvious, however, that there are certain problems which must be solved before the airplane can come into general public use with the maximum degree of safety. Foremost among these problems is the need for better weather reporting services and for devices that will eliminate, at least to a large extent, the hazards of fog flying. The Guggenheim fund has now established a full flight laboratory under the direction of Lieut. James H. Doolittle which will study the question of fog in aviation.

Weather Reports.

Here it will be possible to test the operation of an airplane in actual flight in conditions of fog to find out what can be done to maintain the stability of the machine when the pilot is flying blind, to determine how he can best be guided to a landing field and what communication and signaling devices will be the most practicable, and also to study possible methods of dissipating fog, particularly if it is only confined to a small area. There is no pilot who will not recognize this as one of the most important undertakings in aviation today; and there is no pilot also who will not enthusiastically agree with the desirability of supplying better weather reports that will tell him what kind of conditions he may expect on his flight. The weather reporting services in California, between San Francisco and Los Angeles, which the fund established about a year ago have demonstrated the practicability of supplying the pilot with accurate, timely information about the weather, not only the conditions over his route but the conditions round about him which might affect his journey.

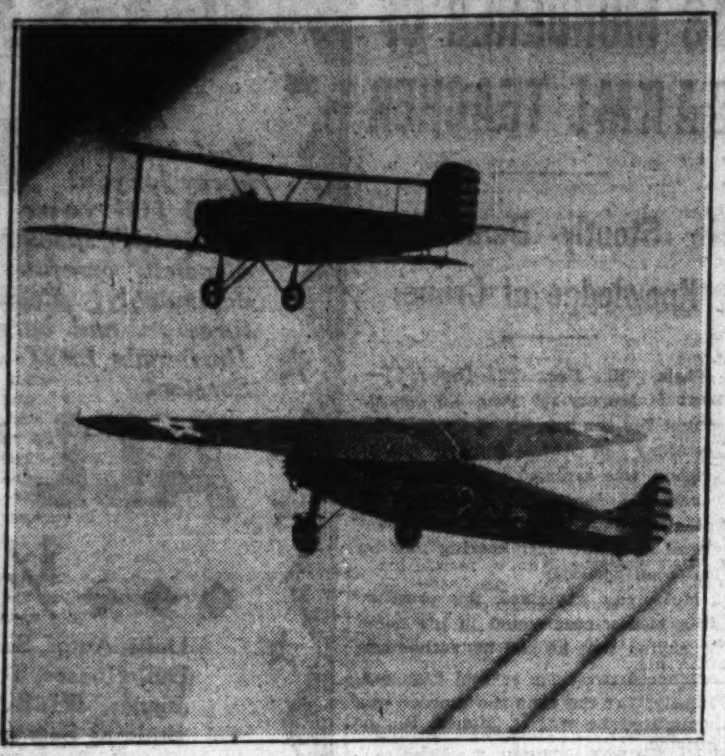
It has been a cardinal principle of the fund from the beginning to confine its attention to work which otherwise might not be done. In its scientific research, for example, the fund has been called upon to consider literally thousands of inventions seeking support, many of which were, of course, worthless. As far as possible the fund has diverted these inventions, where there was any sign of merit, to organizations such as the National advisory committee for aeronautics, the Army Air corps and the Navy bureau of aeronautics, which are far better equipped for this type of investigation.

Engaged in Research.

But a more striking indication of this principle is found in the change in policy of the fund, announced last June. Because of the rapid progress of commercial aviation in America, the fund decided to transfer its emphasis from the work of assisting commercial aviation to the consideration of fundamental aeronautics and aerodynamic problems. "Much of the previous work of the fund has been directed toward the purpose of helping aviation help itself," Harry Guggenheim, the president, stated. "Commercial aviation in America is now established on so sound and profitable a basis that further assistance of this kind is not necessary, and the public interest in aviation has been definitely and permanently aroused."

The fund is, therefore, now engaged in such fundamental research as meteorology, fog flying, aerodynamic safety and other activities which the commercial aviation company will not be prepared to handle.

PLANE REFUELS WHILE IN AIR



The Fokker Question Mark (below) taking on two hundred gallons of gasoline from Douglass supply ship while both were flying at 100 miles an hour 2,500 feet above Dallas, Tex., last week. Both are army planes. The gas was drained into the Question Mark's tank through a hose. This was the first successful refueling of a plane in flight.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

JUDGES PRAISED FOR WORK ON CRIMINAL BENCH

Extra Hours Help Relieve Congested Dockets.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Harold Jones, burglary, sentenced to one year to life in Pontiac reformatory; Stanley Taylor, embezzlement, sentenced to one to ten years in the penitentiary; George Powell, larceny, sentenced to one to ten years in the penitentiary; Will Brown, rape, sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge George Fred Rush.

John Rampel and Walter Stanton, robbery, sentenced to one to twenty years each in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas Taylor.

Rufus Perkins, bigamy, sentenced to one to five years in the penitentiary; Joseph Janacek and Peter J. Berman, robbery, sentenced to one to twenty years each in the penitentiary; Anthony Gallino, robbery, sentenced to one year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Marcus Kavanagh.

Frank Finnigan, burglary, sentenced to one year to life in the penitentiary by Judge John J. Sullivan.

Judges of the Criminal court showed notable industry during the month of November, according to the report yesterday of Henry Barrett Chamberlin, director of the Chicago Crime commission, to Frank J. Loesch, president of the commission.

November was distinguished as the first month of the year at the close of which the total of undisposed of indictments showed a decrease. The daily average of hours of judges on the bench showed an appreciable increase, Mr. Chamberlin reported.

Statistics Are Cited.

"In October there were 2,066 cases awaiting disposition," the report stated. "This was an increase over September, while the daily average of hours of judges on the bench was less than three and one-half. The close of November shows 1,939 cases pending and an average of more than four and one-half hours daily on the bench by each judge."

Obesrvers, in addition, noted improvement in court procedure, discipline, and dignity, the report declared.

One of the outstanding examples of court industry was evidenced on Nov. 28, the day before Thanksgiving, according to the report. Formerly, the day before a holiday has been one of relaxation in the courts, but on this day all of the judges assigned to the Criminal court were present except one who was absent on a speaking tour.

Chief Justice Praised.

Five of the judges, Lynch, Williams, Taylor, Rush and Normoyle, were trying cases at 5 p. m. in the evening, the report stated. Judge Normoyle worked until 2:30 o'clock in the morning of Thanksgiving day. Chief Justice John J. Sullivan "has broken all precedents by his unusual exhibition of industry," the report states.

On the other hand, there are many defects in the courts, especially in the attitude of assistant state's attorneys, policemen, clerks and deputy sheriffs, the report asserted. These officals have furnished some striking examples of misinformation and indifference, it was stated.

THIEF SENT TO BRIDEWELL.

Robert Cody, colored, 56 years old, was sentenced to serve 10 days in the Bridewell yesterday on a charge of stealing.

7 Simple Suggestions on how to ward off the FLU

If you have the flu, or think you show its symptoms, place yourself in your doctor's care at once. Influenza, even in its milder forms, is serious and its spread is rapid.

Common sense tells you not to try to doctor yourself. The suggestions given in the panel below come from government authority. They are intended for the great majority of people whose day to day contacts expose them to this possible danger.

Seven rules from Washington

1. Sleep with your window open. Get at least seven hours' sleep.
2. Avoid crowds.
3. Take plenty of exercise.
4. Get as much sunshine as possible.
5. Don't use unsterilized napkins, towels and eating utensils. Wash your hands carefully before each meal.
6. Eat wholesome food.
7. Keep the system free from wastes.

Your doctor will tell you that these three most important rules will keep you reasonably safe until the epidemic has passed:

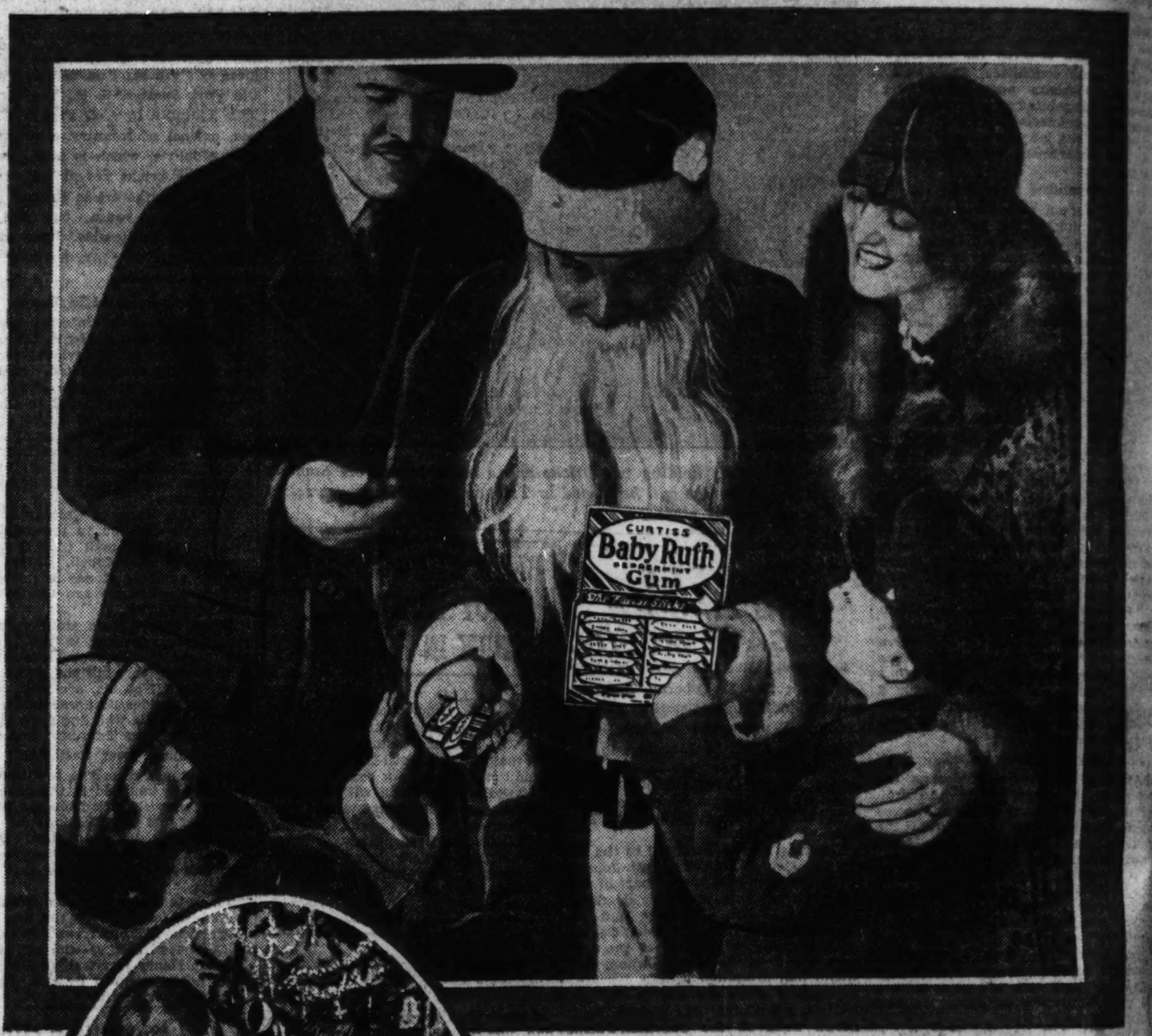
1. Stay out of crowds. Keep away from infection
2. Get plenty of sunshine and sleep.
3. Keep your system clear of waste.

Your system can be kept clear by taking two teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a large glassful of water morning and night. The saline method purifies the blood stream and renders it alkaline and more resistant to the germs of flu and grippe.

This famous saline has long been used in combating colds, headaches, digestive disorders and all the common ailments that attend a sluggish system. Your own doctor will probably advise you concerning the virtues of an alkaline saline in bringing about normal intestinal and systemic elimination.

Sal Hepatica

FREE GUM TODAY!



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For the Christmas tree—boxes of BABYRUTH Gum! Something new—something to delight the children

My Christmas Gift to You

Thousands of FREE 5-cent packages of this new BABY RUTH sensation

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Let me treat you today to a delightful Christmas present!

Accept from me FREE a full size package of an entirely *new* kind of gum—BABY RUTH.

A gum so different, so superior, that it is sweeping the country.

In four short months it has become the third largest seller in America! Try a package FREE today—and learn why!

Flavor you've never found in gum before. REAL MINT—the finest money can buy—and *more of it.* The most cooling, refreshing gum ever created. *And you can't chew the flavor out!*

Try that flavor today at my expense. I know you will never be satisfied with any other. Hence this Christmas present to you. Before you forget, tear out the coupon—*now!*

Otto Schnering, *President*
Curtiss Gum Company

Offer good today and tomorrow only

USE THIS COUPON

Good for One Package
BABY RUTH GUM

Tear out this coupon now. Sign your name and address below. Present it to any dealer and he will give you one *full-size* package (5 sticks) of Baby Ruth Gum absolutely FREE.

To the Dealer: Please give the undersigned 5 sticks of Baby Ruth Gum FREE. Attach the outside gum wrapper to this coupon and sign *your own name* and address below. Only 5 sticks to a person.

Notice to Dealers and Jobbers: Your jobber will redeem each signed coupon (with outside gum wrapper attached) at its face value of 5c in cash. The Curtiss Gum Company will repay the jobber on presentation of coupons and outside gum wrappers to Curtiss Gum Company, 750 Briar Place, Chicago, Ill., on or before March 23, 1929. No payments to coupon brokers.

Your Name..

Dealer's name..............................*Address*..............................

Tribune, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 23

WOMAN, 46, SUES SCHIRESON; ASKS $50,000 DAMAGES

Charges Beauty Surgeon Ruined Her Nose.

SUES SCHIRESON

Miss Margaret Vanderwal.

Another damage suit was filed yesterday against Dr. Henry J. Schireson, plastic surgeon, who specializes in operations intended to beautify women. A claim for $50,000 was filed in the superior court by Mrs. Margaret Vanderwal, a widow, 46 years old, 6229 Blackstone avenue.

Mrs. Vanderwal alleges that her nose was deformed and scarred by a series of operations performed by Dr. Schireson. It was the second similar suit to be brought against the plastic surgeon in the last week and the fourth this year.

Tells of Nose Treatment.

Mrs. Vanderwal told her attorney, Philip R. Davis, that she first went to Dr. Schireson four years ago. She wanted to correct a dent caused by a bone fracture in her nose. She said she paid him $350. Her nose is still misshaped and scarred and she is still undergoing treatment, but by another doctor, she added.

"On May 13, 1924," she related, "Dr. Schireson put a piece of ivory in my nose. It continued to pain me after the incision had healed." The ivory pressed against the point of my nose and made a dark spot there. He took me to a hospital in July and removed the ivory.

"Then he said the tissue of my nose was dead and began a series of operations, cutting away tissue. This left a depression and he filled the hole with paraffin.

Leaves "Mass of Scars."

"He kept cutting away at my nose until it was a mass of scars. I had to visit his office every two or three weeks for a year.

"Later, the paraffin became lumpy. There was a big lump in my left nostril and later the right side of my nose became infected. Then I consulted another doctor and had the paraffin removed. That cost me another $350 and I'm still taking treatments."

Early this year, Dr. Schireson was sued for $200,000 by Miss Sadye Holland, a stenographer, who lost both her legs, due, she claimed, to an operation by the plastic surgeon to remove a "bow." Three weeks ago Miss Billee Walker, an actress, filed suit for $50,000, but the case was reported settled out of court. Last Wednesday Charles Erickson, 438 West 79th street, filed suit for $100,000.

Steel 5-8 of an Inch Long Drawn from Man's Eye

Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 22.—(AP)—A pslinter of steel five-eighths of an inch was removed by means of an electric magnet, from the eye ball of Henry Noll, employé of a Fond du Lac machine shop, here today. Doctors who performed the operation expected to restore vision to the eye.

EUROPE'S YEARLY DOPE EXPORT TO U. S. 100 MILLION

Arnold 'Rothstein Called "Piker" by French.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The record seizure of narcotics on the liner Rochambeau, together with other confiscations by the New York customs men represents only one tenth of the total amount regularly sent to America, United States treasury officials here who are coöperating with the French judicial police in tracking down the source of the drugs, admitted today.

The United States agents and French police estimated that the amount of narcotics Europe annually exports to America is more than $100,000,000. They add that it is especially difficult to prevent dope shipments from France, because they nearly always are sent from Germany or Switzerland to New York via a French port, bearing a label of legitimate merchandise.

The French blame prohibition for the gigantic increase in trans-Atlantic dope traffic. They say that instead of sporadic smuggling by small bands of criminals, as before the war, the traffic now has grown to huge proportions and is in the hands of an international criminal trust backed by enormous capital. It is pointed out that the very fact that the ring dared to risk $5,000,000 on a single shipment indicates the amazing drug market which the United States offers.

Senate Confirms Three as Members of I. C. C.

Washington, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Nominations of three members of the interstate commerce commission were confirmed today by the senate. They were those of Clyde B. Aitchison of Oregon, Claude R. Porter of Iowa, and Patrick J. Farrell of Washington, D. C.

SOCIETY FOLKS KEPT BUSY BY PARTIES AND YALE CLUB PLAY

There was a continuous round of festivities for young and young-minded society folk yesterday afternoon and evening, with parties so numerous that they overlapped. Miss Letitia Channon, daughter of Mrs. James H. Channon, was presented to society at a tea given by her mother and her sister, Mrs. Vincent Bendix at Mrs. Bendix's apartment at 209 Lake Shore drive. Assisting to receive were the bud's sisters, Mrs. Jerome P. Bowes, Mrs. Roy Bard, Mrs. Scott Nesbit of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Esther Bendix.

Next on the gay program was the dinner dance at the Palmer house given by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whitcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Purcell for Miss Kathleen Whitcomb and Miss Jean Purcell. Miss Whitcomb wore a bouffant frock of white satin.

The Yale Dramatic association's performance of "White Wings" at the Selwyn theater attracted a youthful and enthusiastic crowd to be amused at the rollicking piece about street cleaners, for a little while between parties.

Following the play, the actors and most of the audience attended the supper-dance Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake gave as the initial social gesture for their daughter, Miss Katherine Drake, at the Blackstone hotel. Miss Drake wore powder blue lace and tulle and carried a bouquet of green orchids and lilies of the valley.

Swedish Capital and Labor Sign Peace for Two Years

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 22.—(AP)—New collective agreements between labor and employers which will insure peace in industry for two years were signed today. They were considered to be the best Christmas present that Sweden has had in many years. The agreement was signed after many weeks of negotiations. About 234,000 workers in shipyards, electrical industries, building trades, paper mills, saw mills and foundries are affected by the agreement.

BLAZE IN LOOP STORE.

Fire in a paper chute at the Charles A. Stevens and Brothers store, 19 North State street, was extinguished by automatic sprinklers without excitement among the customers yesterday.

$1,123,033 BILL IN PATH OF NEW TUNNEL PERMIT

Seek New Franchise as City Demands Pay.

How the Chicago Tunnel company expects to obtain a new franchise allowing it to carry freight through its tubes under loop streets while at the same time it refuses to pay a bill of $1,123,033 which the city claims it owes is a question to which Ald. Jacob Arvey [24th] has no answer.

Ald. Arvey is chairman of the council committee on gas, oil and electricity, which will handle the matter of a new tunnel company franchise. The present 20 year grant expires Feb. 19.

Insists on Settlement.

"I have been doing some investigating and I find the company hasn't paid the city its franchise fee for nine years," Ald. Arvey declared. "I don't see how it can seek another franchise until it pays up. I, for one, am going to insist that the company make a full settlement before we negotiate with them."

The tunnel company bill was dug up by Ald. Arvey after the council finance committee, badly in need of funds for the 1929 budget, inquired about the company's payments. He told the committee it need have no fear that the money will be paid.

Records in the controller's office showed that the tunnel company stopped its payments to the city in 1919 and went into court to contest the franchise stipulations. The case still is pending and the debt has piled up each year as follows:

1919	$ 25,832	1925	75,172
1920	32,826	1926	78,029
1921	31,458	1927	83,634
1922	57,076	1928	85,000
1923	54,784		
1924	56,842	Total	$580,658

In addition to the $580,658 the city holds a bill of $542,374 against the company for the unpaid franchise fee of the Chicago Warehouse and Terminal company, a subsidiary of the tunnel lompany, bringing the total to $1,123,033.

Willing to Pay One Bill.

The tunnel company, according to Ald. Arvey, is willing to settle its own bill if the city will cancel that of the subsidiary, but is withholding both for bargaining purposes.

"We'll do some bargaining ourselves when we start talking about the new franchise," Ald. Arvey told the finance committee. "Tey'll pay every cent they owe or they will get no franchise."

COURT HOLDS CITY CLAIM TO BLOCK ON STONE STREET INVALID

Circuit Judge Harry Fisher ruled yesterday that the city of Chicago had lost any claim it might have had to the unimproved block of Stone street between Goethe and Banks streets. The decision, following a two hour argument on the city's objections, sustained the report of Master in Chancery Max Korshak.

With the ruling, Judge Fisher entered a decree removing all clouds from the title to the land held by a syndicate headed by John Holabird of Holabird & Roche, architects. The plaintiff, represented by Attorneys John G. Campbell and Carlton Fischer, contended that the city lost its claim to the property, valued at $300,000, by its failure to evidence acceptance of a common law dedication of 1848 by improving the land, a vacant lot on Lake Shore drive, just south of the Potter Palmer residence.

The syndicate plans to build a forty-five story $15,000,000 apartment hotel on the site.

Yellowley Predicts Arid Christmas, New Year's Eve

Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yellowley yesterday predicted a merry Christmas without liquid cheer. In the district under his jurisdiction, Illinois, Iowa, and eastern Wisconsin, Mr. Yellowley declared there would be much less Christmas booze than last year.

And the prospect for New Year's eve, as viewed from the prohibition headquarters in the Transportation building, is likewise lean, he added. Both predictions, he announced, are based upon sound analysis.

Cafés Pledge Coöperation.

"I have not only received assurance of coöperation from hotel and café owners in this district," he said, "but my investigators report that in all except a very few of the places which formerly served setups, the management has issued strict orders against permitting alcoholic beverages to be consumed on their premises.

"The places which still allow liquor drinking at their tables are mostly what might be denominated as the tougher dives, where not only does the management permit such drinking, but also sells the liquor for consumption. We have recently closed by injunction a number of such places."

Nearly all of the liquor available in this district, Mr. Yellowley said, is moonshine from wildcat stills. Analysis of recently confiscated booze showed that less than 1 per cent was even up to the drug store whisky standard of excellence.

Moonshine Is Risky.

"We practically have the supply of bonded liquor and industrial alcohol under control," he said, "but our great problem is moonshine. Our chemists report that this stuff is very dangerous, either because of metallic contamination from the still, because of filth, or because of fermentation products other than ethyl alcohol, such as wood alcohol and acetone."

A special force of prohibition investigators will be on hand to watch for violations in suspected places of entertainment during the holidays.

43 Save for Christmas, and Treasurer Spends Fund

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.—[U. P.]—Frank Scott, 33, was arrested late yesterday after he admitted he had spent a $2,300 Christmas fund which 43 emploes of the Pierce Petroleum corporation had accumulated during a year of saving. Officials of the corporation have arranged to make long-time loans to the employes to aid them in their Christmas shopping.

MARINETTE MAN DROPS DEAD.

Marinette, Wis., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—William J. Richards, 43, Marinette business man, dropped dead this morning in his home.

FLU ON THE WANE AFTER A HEAVY TOLL ON COAST

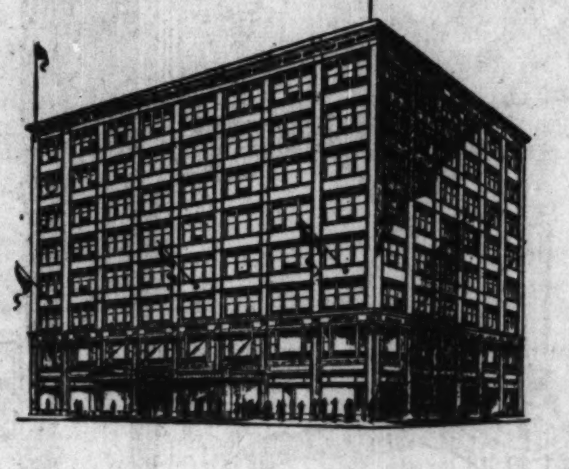
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Influenza attacks which reached epidemic proportions here two weeks ago were reported on the wane today in southern California after having taken 225 lives here this month.

Health department figures fixed the number of cases reported yesterday as 103, the lowest since the peak of 800 cases in one day last week.

The total number of cases this month was reported as 7,540.

4 MORE DAYS *remain of* REVELL'S REMOVAL SALE!

NOW *is the* TIME *to buy*



REVELL'S

will open their new store . . . . soon

Watch this newspaper for opening announcement

S. W. Corner of

WABASH and LAKE

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

54 Years of Faithful Service ~ 54

Reg. $1.35 French-Pointed Heel Silk Stockings

Reduced Tomorrow
for a Special
Pre-Holiday
Clearance

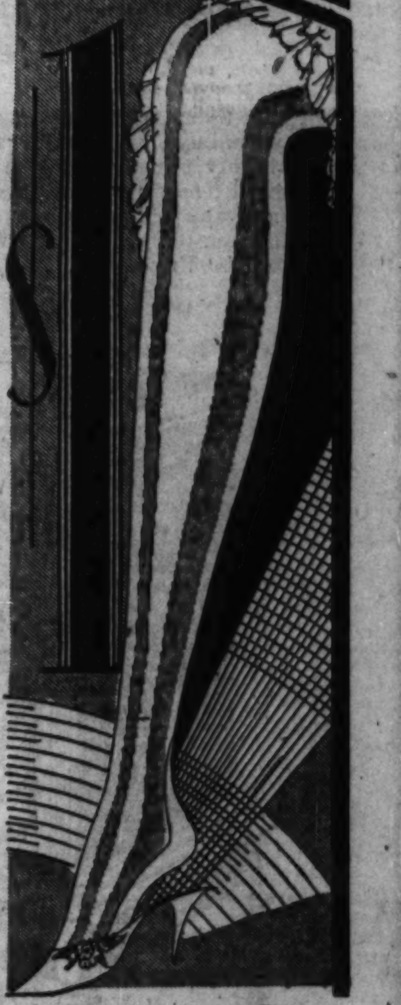
$1.00 PR.

SILK TOP-TO-TOE
Every Pair Perfect

Specially reduced in a timely Christmas offer. Buy several pairs—for Yuletide gifts. Any woman will appreciate a pair. Limited color range, but included are jade, atmosphere, white, mirage, light gunmetal.

Every Pair in an Attractive Gift Box

On Sale Second Floor

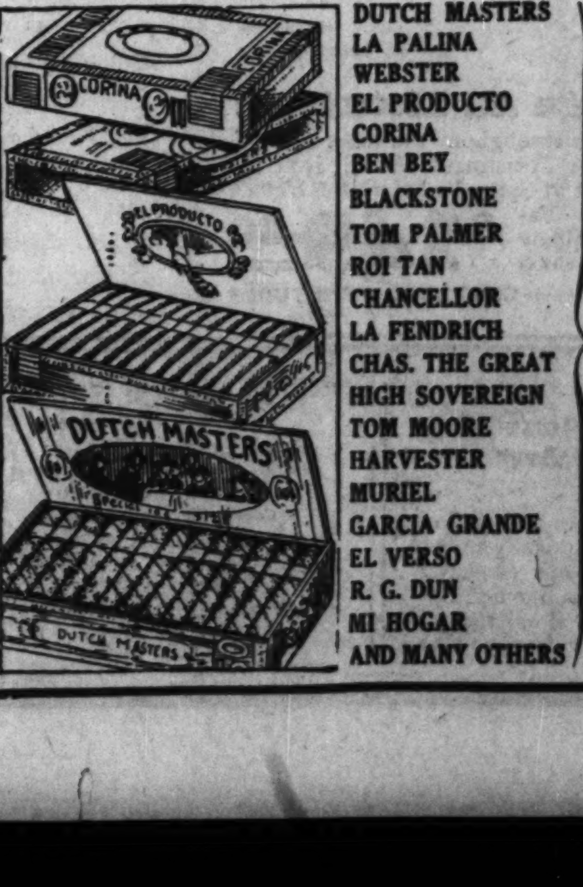


Cleanup of Odds and Ends of
Men's Sox
Values Up to 50c a Pair
Sox in great variety—a host of new patterns and colors in silk, rayon, lisle and other popular materials. Per pair, 35c
Buy 3 Pr. $1.00

ON SALE MONDAY—Westcott Section—SECOND FLOOR
8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

If You Cannot Come Downtown Call State 2500—Your Order Will Be Promptly Filled.

Famous Brands of Cigars
At Cut Prices! For Christmas Gifts!



DUTCH MASTERS
LA PALINA
WEBSTER
EL PRODUCTO
CORINA
BEN BEY
BLACKSTONE
TOM PALMER
ROI TAN
CHANCELLOR
LA FENDRICH
CHAS. THE GREAT
HIGH SOVEREIGN
TOM MOORE
HARVESTER
MURIEL
GARCIA GRANDE
EL VERSO
R. G. DUN
MI HOGAR
AND MANY OTHERS

	10c Sizes Cut to		2 for 25c Sizes
Box of 25	$1.88	Box of 25	$2.42
Box of 50	$3.69	Box of 50	$4.79

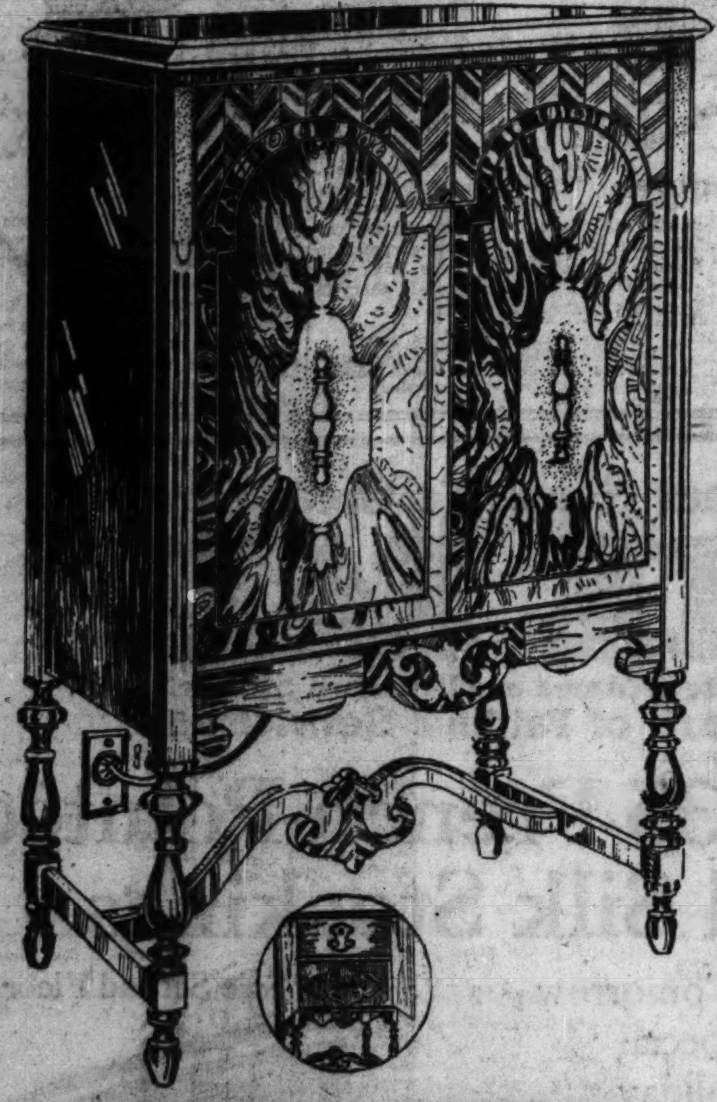
	15c Sizes Cut to		3 for 50c Sizes
Box of 25	$2.92	Box of 25	$3.47
Box of 50	$5.79	Box of 50	$6.89

SPIEGEL'S OPEN TODAY

SUNDAY, DEC. 23
9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

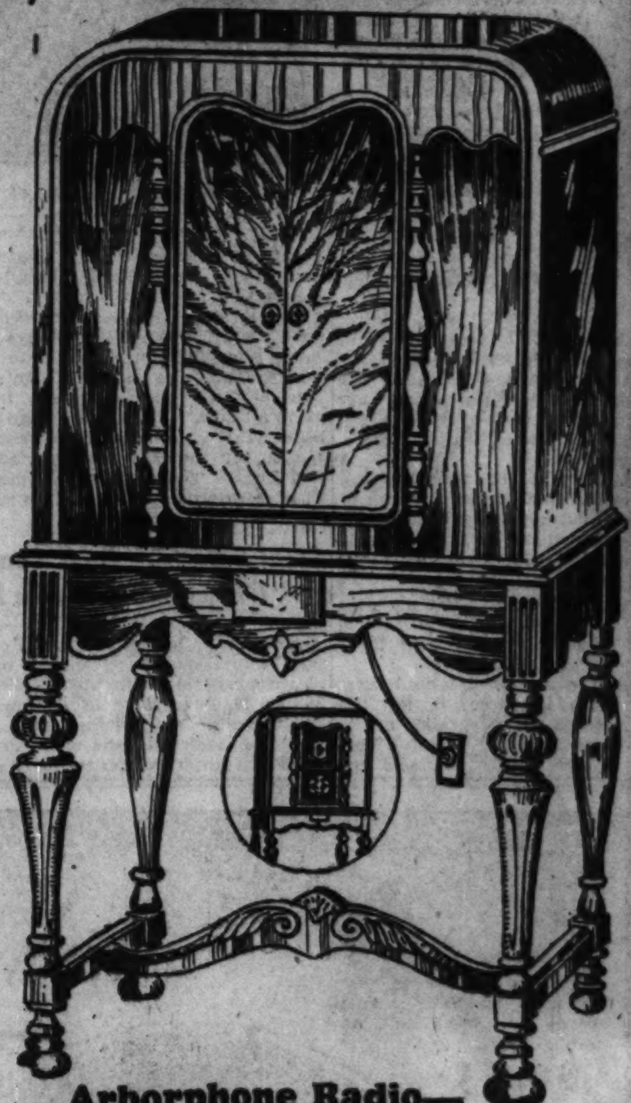
GUARANTEED XMAS DELIVERY ON ANY RADIO

PURCHASED AT SPIEGEL'S
UP UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK
SUNDAY NIGHT!



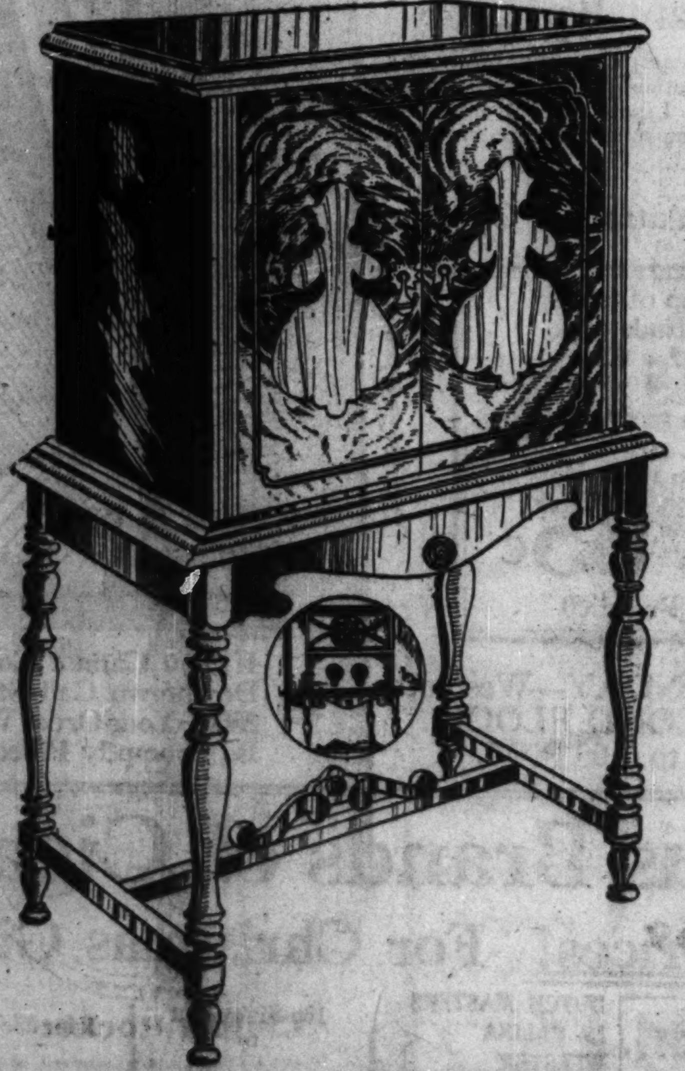
Sterling 7-Tube All Electric With Power Speaker

The ideal Christmas present—and if you've delayed getting one—come to Spiegel's today or tonight. You'll find this model one of the finest sets money can buy. Music of the finest brought to you from all over the country by a highly selective set. A set housed in a new type console Highboy cabinet of five-ply walnut veneer trimmed in genuine mahogany matched veneers on gumwood. Buy it before ten tonight and it will be delivered before Christmas. Price.............................. **$119.00** COMPLETE WITH TUBES



Arborphone Radio—8-Tube All Electric With Dynamic Speaker and Electric Phonograph Record Reproducing Feature

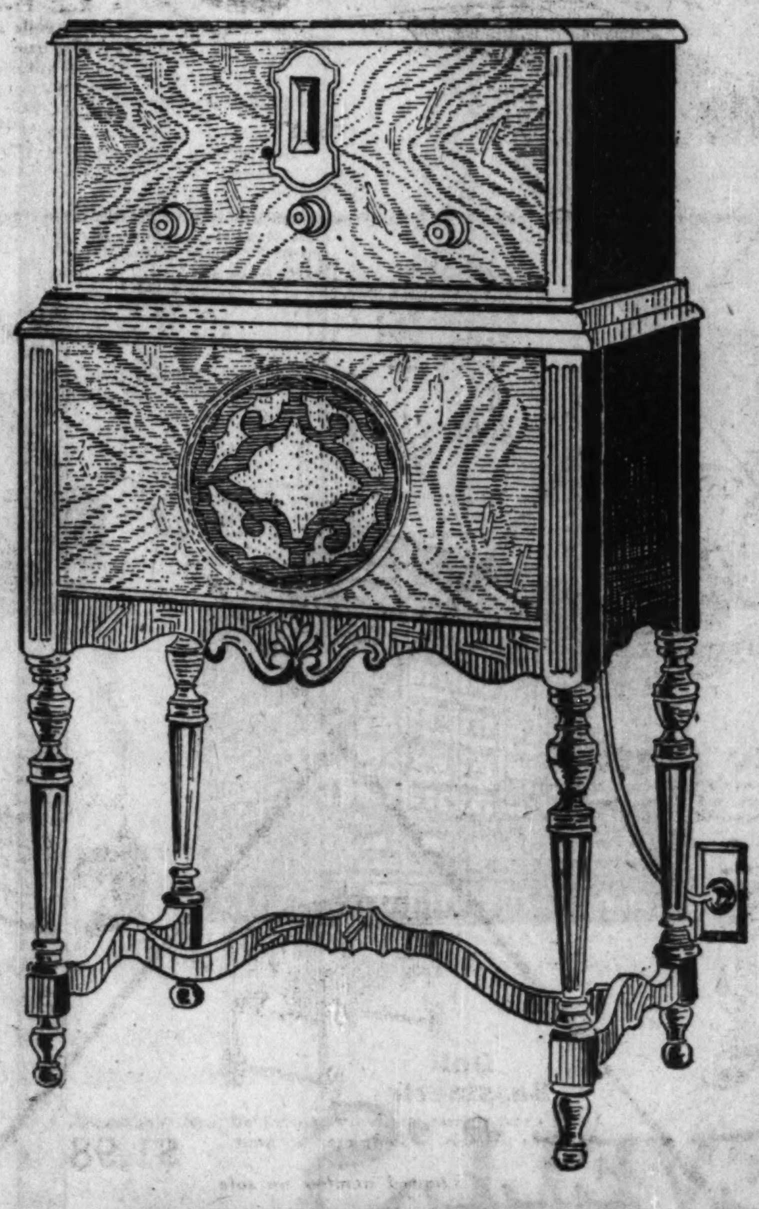
One of the newest and finest developments in radio. The new 8-tube Arborphone equipped with the famous Utah Dynamic Speaker. Built to accommodate electric phonograph pickup—so your phonograph records can be reproduced through the famous dynamic speaker—giving the records the deep, sonorous, rich tones of radio music. Arborphone comes in an ultra modern cabinet with sliding panel doors as illustrate. No fine Christmas gift could anyone give. See and hear the new Arborphone at any Spiegel Store today. If you place your order before ten o'clock tonight, Spiegel's guarantee Christmas delivery! Price.... **$189.00** COMPLETE WITH TUBES



Atwater Kent 7-Tube All Electric

You know Atwater Kent—it's famous throughout the land. Maybe it's the very set your family wants for Christmas! And it isn't too late to get it for them for if you buy it at Spiegel's before ten o'clock tonight—it will be delivered in time! Famous Atwater Kent Model 40 in a highboy style cabinet of walnut veneer on gumwood with satinwood overlays. Priced at........ **$149.00** COMPLETE WITH TUBES

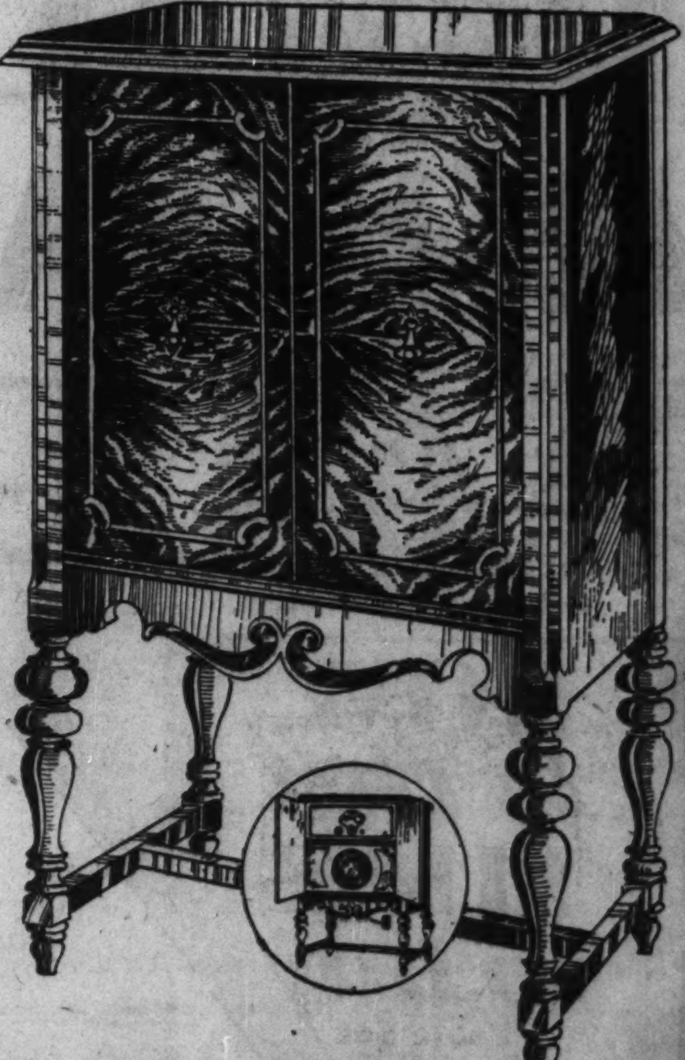
Spiegel's Famous Easy Terms



Majestic 7-Tube All Electric With Super Dynamic Speaker

The magnificent cabinet shown above houses the famous Model 71 Majestic Radio. Built of walnut veneer and gumwood—in the popular open-type console style. The low price includes the A. C. All Electric Majestic Model 71, together with the cabinet and the built-in super dynamic speaker—the most perfect instrument known to the radio world. So unusual is the tone quality—so beautiful the cabinet—that you'll find Majestic in demand everywhere. It's pretty late—but not too late to buy! If you give Spiegel's your order before ten o'clock tonight—it will be delivered in time for Christmas! Priced.............................. **$160.25** COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Spiegel's Famous Easy Terms



Sterling 7-Tube All Electric Radio With Quality Speaker

If you haven't heard Sterling—you've heard of it—for it is truly one of the big hits of the year. There's no time like the present to see it, hear it, compare it with others before you decide on your Christmas Radio. Equipped with a very fine speaker—as you'll realize the minute you hear the tone quality. In a cabinet of beautiful walnut veneered gumwood with carved overlay decorations. **$129.00** COMPLETE WITH TUBES

FREE!
Boys! Girls! Get a Marvelous Airplane Free Today at Any Spiegel Store!

A real flying monoplane. Loops, rolls, and dives. Made of pyralin and balsa wood. Practically indestructible. Santa will give a marvelous airplane absolutely free to any boy or girl (accompanied by parent) who visits him at any Spiegel Store today. Be sure to get yours.

New 47th St. Store
47th St. at So. Parkway
Loop Store
Wabash Ave. Bet. Adams and Monroe
New Woodlawn
Cottage Grove Ave. at 63rd
Albany Park
Lawrence Ave. at Kedzie
South Town
79th and Halsted at Green St.
Outlet Store
State St. at Harrison

Spiegel's

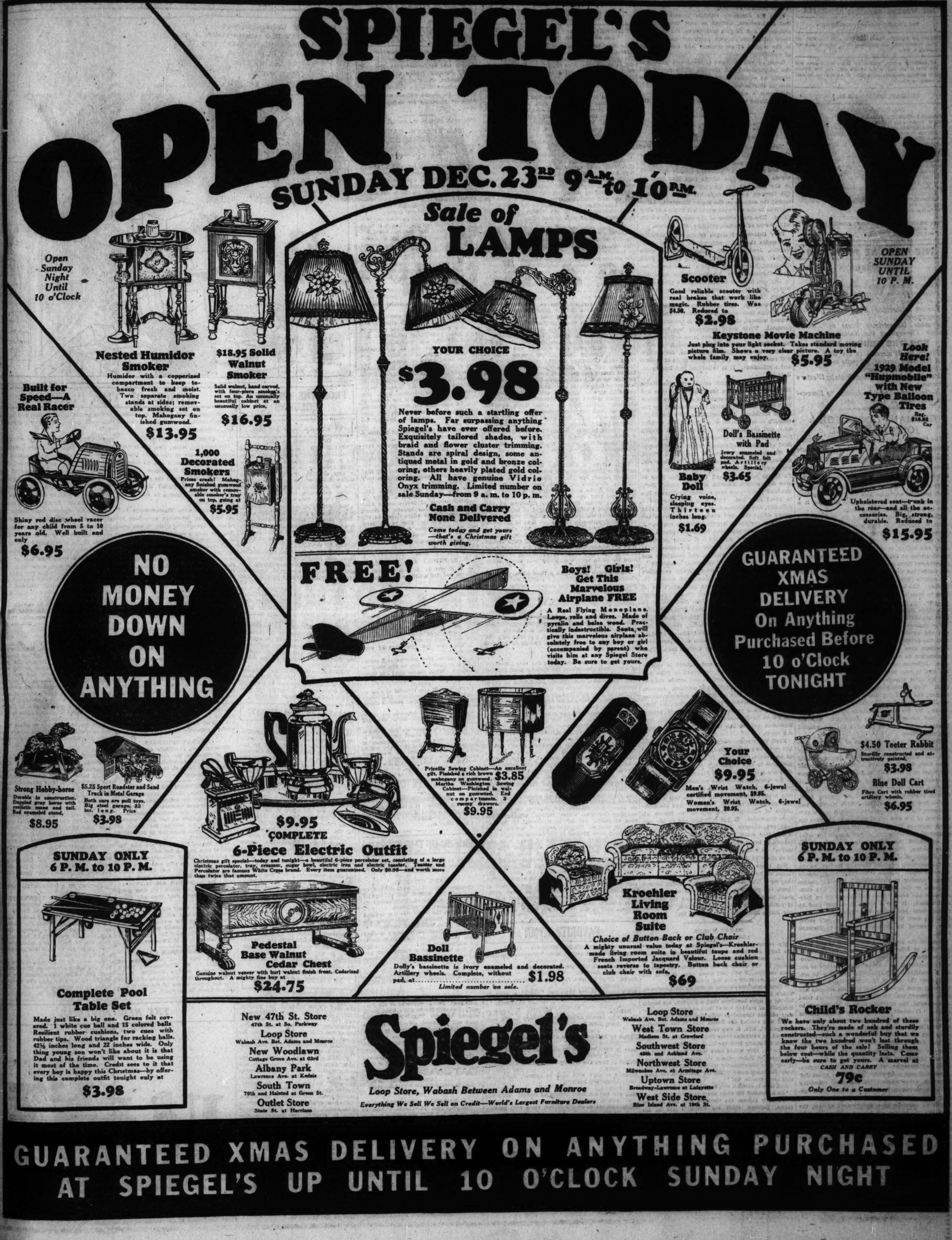
Loop Store, Wabash Between Adams and Monroe
Everything We Sell We Sell on Credit—World's Largest Furniture Dealers

Loop Store
Wabash Ave. Bet. Adams and Monroe
West Town Store
Madison St. at Crawford
Southwest Store
48th and Ashland Ave.
Northwest Store
Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.
Uptown Store
Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette
West Side Store
Blue Island Ave., at 19th St.

OUTLET STORES
635 S. State St.
1869 Blue Island Ave.

Special for tonight and tomorrow—3-room outfit—everything to completely furnish a 3-room apartment. **$89.50**

Also Thousands of Gift Items at 50% Savings!



SPIEGEL'S OPEN TODAY

SUNDAY DEC. 23RD 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Open Sunday Night Until 10 o'Clock

Nested Humidor Smoker
Humidor with a copperized compartment to keep tobacco fresh and moist. Two separate smoking stands at sides; removable smoking set on top. Mahogany finished gumwood.
$13.95

$18.95 Solid Walnut Smoker
Solid walnut, hand carved, with four-piece smoker's set on top. An unusually beautiful cabinet at an unusually low price,
$16.95

Built for Speed—A Real Racer
Shiny red disc wheel racer for any child from 5 to 10 years old. Well built and only
$6.95

1,000 Decorated Smokers
Prices crash! Mahogany finished gumwood smoker with removable smoker's tray on top, going at
$5.95

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANYTHING

Strong Hobby-horse
Durable in construction. Dappled gray horse with realistic mane and tail. Red enameled stand,
$8.95

$5.25 Sport Roadster and Sand Truck in Metal Garage
Both cars are pull toys. Big steel garage, 22 ins. long. Price
$3.98

Sale of LAMPS

YOUR CHOICE

$3.98

Never before such a startling offer of lamps. Far surpassing anything Spiegel's have ever offered before. Exquisitely tailored shades, with braid and flower cluster trimming. Stands are spiral design, some antiqued metal in gold and bronze coloring, others heavily plated gold coloring. All have genuine Vidrio Onyx trimming. Limited number on sale Sunday—from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Cash and Carry None Delivered

Come today and get yours—that's a Christmas gift worth giving.

FREE!

Boys! Girls! Get This Marvelous Airplane FREE

A Real Flying Monoplane. Loops, rolls and dives. Made of pyralin and balsa wood. Practically indestructible. Santa will give this marvelous airplane absolutely free to any boy or girl (accompanied by parent) who visits him at any Spiegel Store today. Be sure to get yours.

Scooter
Good reliable scooter with real brakes that work like magic. Rubber tires. Was $4.50. Reduced to
$2.98

Keystone Movie Machine
Just plug into your light socket. Takes standard moving picture film. Shows a very clear picture. A toy the whole family may enjoy.
$5.95

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

Baby Doll
Crying voice, sleeping eyes. Thirteen inches long.
$1.69

Doll's Bassinette with Pad
Ivory enameled and decorated. Soft felt pad. Artillery wheels. Special,
$3.65

***Look Here!* 1929 Model "Hupmobile" with New Type Balloon Tires**
Reg. $18.95 Car
Upholstered seat—trunk in the rear—and all the accessories. Big, strong, durable. Reduced to
$15.95

GUARANTEED XMAS DELIVERY On Anything Purchased Before 10 o'Clock TONIGHT

$9.95 COMPLETE

6-Piece Electric Outfit
Christmas gift special—today and tonight—a beautiful 6-piece percolator set, consisting of a large electric percolator, tray, creamer, sugar bowl, electric iron and electric toaster. Toaster and Percolator are famous White Cross brand. Every item guaranteed. Only $9.95—and worth more than twice that amount.

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet—An excellent gift. Finished a rich brown mahogany on gumwood. **$3.85**
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet—Finished in walnut on gumwood. End compartments. 3 roomy drawers.
$9.95

Your Choice $9.95
Men's Wrist Watch, 6-jewel certified movement, $9.95.
Women's Wrist Watch, 6-jewel movement, $9.95.

$4.50 Teeter Rabbit
Sturdily constructed and attractively painted,
$3.98

Blue Doll Cart
Fibre Cart with rubber tired artillery wheels,
$6.95

SUNDAY ONLY 6 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Complete Pool Table Set
Made just like a big one. Green felt covered. 1 white cue ball and 15 colored balls. Resilient rubber cushions, two cues with rubber tips. Wood triangle for racking balls. 42½ inches long and 22 inches wide. Only thing young son won't like about it is that Dad and his friends will want to be using it most of the time. Credit sees to it that every boy is happy this Christmas—by offering this complete outfit tonight only at
$3.98

Pedestal Base Walnut Cedar Chest
Genuine walnut veneer with burl walnut finish front. Cedarized throughout. A mighty fine buy at
$24.75

Doll Bassinette
Dolly's bassinette is ivory enameled and decorated. Artillery wheels. Complete, without pad, at………… **$1.98**
Limited number on sale.

Kroehler Living Room Suite
Choice of Button Back or Club Chair
A mighty unusual value today at Spiegel's—Kroehler-made living room suite in beautiful taupe and red French Imported Jacquard Velour. Loose cushion seats reverse to tapestry. Button back chair or club chair with sofa,
$69

SUNDAY ONLY 6 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Child's Rocker
We have only about two hundred of these rockers. They're made of oak and sturdily constructed—such a wonderful buy that we know the two hundred won't last through the four hours of the sale! Selling them below cost—while the quantity lasts. Come early—be sure to get yours. A marvel at
CASH AND CARRY
79c
Only One to a Customer

New 47th St. Store
47th St. at So. Parkway
Loop Store
Wabash Ave. Bet. Adams and Monroe
New Woodlawn
Cottage Grove Ave. at 63rd
Albany Park
Lawrence Ave. at Kedzie
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Spiegel's
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Everything We Sell We Sell on Credit—World's Largest Furniture Dealers

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Uptown Store
Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette
West Side Store
Blue Island Ave. at 19th St.

GUARANTEED XMAS DELIVERY ON ANYTHING PURCHASED AT SPIEGEL'S UP UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK SUNDAY NIGHT

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1928.

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BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1335 HURT BUILDING.
LONDON—72-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA, 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore Constitutional Representation.
Preserve and Improve the American Standard of Living
Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.
Provide Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Throughout the Nation.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.
Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.
National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

GERMANY LOOKS FOR A JOHN MARSHALL.

The German republic has encountered a judicial problem which is down at the roots of democratic structure. The early American republic found it there and it did not find its formula until there had been a struggle for control between the executive and the judiciary enlisting and dividing the most powerful and most able men of the republic. They were eager and determined to make it a war of extermination if necessary.

The German issue is raised by the Supreme court of Leipzig, the high court of the republic. Three of the German states asking for representation on the board of the German railway company and failing to get it appealed to the court which issued an injunction restraining the federal government from making such appointments without consulting the states. The government denied the court's jurisdiction and authority and refused to obey. The court appealed to President Hindenburg to sustain it under the constitution. As was the case in the American republic, the constitution needs interpretation and may have to get it from implications.

The German controversy between the judiciary and the executive and administrative authority finds the president in an arbitral position. In the American case he had an intensely partisan determination to make the Supreme court subordinate. Jefferson not only was resolved to do that, but also to ruin politically and drive from public life his chief opponent, Chief Justice John Marshall. Two philosophies of government were in conflict, the patrician idea of the Federalists and the Jacobinism of the Jefferson Democrat-Republicans. By the time Jefferson was inaugurated the last stronghold of the Federalists was the Supreme court and its place in the government was not defined.

The present balanced system of American governmental structure has reconciled the patrician and the democratic doctrines by taking largely from both, but if Jefferson could have controlled the court or if the chief justice had been timorous or weak the United States at least would have taken a much longer time and a different road if it was destined to work into its present form.

The first great opportunity which Marshall had to assert the law and maintain that it was a government of law and not of men arose in about the same way as the German instance. It was a matter of appointments. When Adams left office he infuriated the Jeffersonians by last minute place giving, filling posts which the Democrats had considered already their own. One was that of the secretary of state, Marshall himself, to the Supreme court. Among these many appointments were a number of inconsiderable ones for justice of peace in the District of Columbia. The commissions had been signed and they were on Marshall's desk. It was a touch of comedy that he forgot them and when his successor, Madison, took the desk they were there. The new secretary, directed by Jefferson, refused to forward them.

None of the appointees who failed to get their warrants of office cared a penny, but Marshall wanted the issue between the court and the executive and some of the appointees were asked to sue for a mandamus to compel the secretary to act. It became the case of Marbury against Madison. Jefferson must have thought that his enemies had been betrayed into his hands. If the court tried to command the administration it would not be obeyed. It would have no way of compelling obedience and its subordinate character would be revealed in its own incapacity to sustain its decisions and make them effective. Then the decentralized Jeffersonian system of government would take its natural line, unfolding in a system of strong, democratic, free states with a loose and weak confederation with a core in Washington.

Marshall had a surprise in store for these Jeffersonian expectations. He had been searching for an opportunity to declare one important specific authority for the court which would establish it as supreme in a government of law, the authority to declare an act of congress invalid because contrary to the constitution. He did not try to force the administration to issue the commissions. He declared the judiciary law under which the commissions had been issued to be unconstitutional. Thus congress was subject to the constitution as interpreted in the Supreme court. Jefferson was not given a mandamus to resist, but a doctrine which fixed the federal Supreme court in its position of final power.

From then on came the decisions at each eagerly sought opportunity which gave Marshall an occasion for a new pronouncement making the constitution the basic document of a nation and not of a grouping of states independent of the central judicial authority.

Thus the American republic became an original achievement, derived in part from French philosophy and English institutions, but adding to these derivatives its own particular contributions to the science of government and the structure of society.

Germany will not have to break new ground if the temperament and thought of its people will permit an adaptation of the American constitution as interpreted and molded by Marshall. It represents a coördination of states in national form without conflict between the units and the union.

WE HAVE NO MAGIC MOUNTAIN.

Time and tuberculosis and the empty snows of the Swiss Alps are world enough for Thomas Mann to write two volumes on the bitter love of life and quiet dying. Time and disease drift there across the world like Alpine fogs that burn up in the sun, and the Berghof sanitarium where the German novelist finds his theme sits high among the seasons on the Magic Mountain. Little happens in the whitened world but living and slow dying. The frail bodies of the people there burn with fevers of emotion, thinking, and disease.

Herr Settembrini comes febrile with thinking and molds the truth with plastic phrases. Herr Naptha, Jewish-Catholic scholiast, burns there against him. Peeperkorn, massive and old, Frau Chauchat, his mistress—loved of many men—Castorp, Ziemssen, they live the routine cure, day in, day out, like monks and nuns in a great order whose sign is temperature and roses on the cheeks. But living burns within each one, each in its own way. Living is focused there within, and though their world is cut, reduced, and standardized without, their life within is hot and deeply personal. Their world externally has been contracted and made small; there is no action and no large affairs, no shifting of environment, but within their lives are great expansions, deepenings, stiff realities. It is the European mode of culture and significance. It is individual and intelligent. It is old.

No American in spirit could write the Magic Mountain. No western bred ideas could turn and toil and look upon themselves and delve deeply back again into the matrix of reason just for the joy of thinking. A thought has little for itself; emotion is an attitude of action for the western man, and the bitter life of intellect and passion detached from doing things is little known. Skeptical of action, disillusioned of time, old Europe in its inner culture turns to the life of reason, as Santayana terms it, and finds a fragile peace, but America still may have faith in outer things. To things and deeds and the dynamic lives of men and women America still can attach devotion and significance that introverted Europe has in great part lost. This is a difference and a difficulty, and unpleasantness and quarreling that grows and wanes and grows again between the two great regions is largely from this source. A world externally expanded, internally reduced, has grown up around America. A world richer in social life and action, poorer in personal life, is the western mode of culture, and complaint and petulance here or abroad will never change it.

Human contact in America usually engenders action, not thinking and repose, and western literature in general deals with problems more of social adjustment and morality than of personal emotion. Even Dreiser, with his dark growth of souls and their destruction, even Wharton, with her poignant intellect, even Henry James and Howells and Lewis, Mark Twain, Sinclair, find little value in the disinterested life of intellect and passion. Mind and emotion are instruments and attitudes of living to the western man. They are not esthetic ends.

America's good temper and naïveté is characteristic of a people more concerned in folks and their good fortunes, in actions and affairs, than in ideas and the inner turnings of emotion. America is well disposed and generous in general and socially more Christian in her temperament than are many other peoples, but her Magic Mountains are yet to be discovered, and the life within, that European culture has indorsed, is not the western mode.

From the stark poverty of the pioneers America has come to a surplus in these modern times such as no people ever had. It is a massive surplus produced in this democracy, and the chief fruits of it are seen, says Harold Stearns, in the leisure of the women. From true partnership in pioneer production the woman of America has moved into a leisure class, and on her the arts and the interests of the intellect, "culture," and the liberalities of education that depend on leisure all have descended. In her influence and in her custody, says Stearns, America intellectually is what it is. Her social mindedness, her practical approach to beauty and the intellectual ("Is it educative? Is it moral? Will it have social value?") have given to America its bent.

But there are other forces. The drive and thrust of living make Americans the people that they are. The compulsion of great things beyond them, the continent, the winds and seas and the great plains, the crash of work and the thunder of man's wishes make the American. There are few Magic Mountains, but there is life.

BLUNT WORDS.

[John Blunt, London.]

My recent article, "Blunt Words to America," has fairly set the cat among the pigeons, and that it has been thoroughly appreciated over here is proved by the enormous number of letters received from readers. I will just quote two. Here is one from the secretary of a big trades union:

"Congratulations on your article on the Americans. That's the stuff to give them; only our politicians, having no more backbone than a jellyfish, are totally incapable of making use of such vigorous language—they content themselves with diplomatic piffle. One might well remind the Yanks that, in the reichstag on April 27, 1921, it was revealed that the Germans counted on obtaining some fourteen thousand million pounds indemnity from the U. S. A. and France, and, but for us, they would have taken them. Why, in the name of Mike, cannot we show a decent pride in our own achievements without pleading to everybody for fancy pacts which are not worth the paper they are written on?"

And here is another one, from a Forest Hill reader:

"As a resident for some years in the United States I can fully indorse the truth so well and strongly (some, perhaps, think too strongly) put in the editor's 'Blunt Words to America.'

"While a few members of some English societies over there welcome and fête the professors and lecturers who occasionally visit them, as soon as they have departed for home the newspapers publish articles expressing the hope that they will stay home, often quite openly intimating the visit was purely mercenary. In order to see that Americans have no use for the British one has only to visit the movies when there is a British film showing, when, should the Union Jack be flashed on the screen, the house is in an uproar of booing and hissing in which even the children join—a proceeding I have yet to experience on the showing of American pictures here."

THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS TODAY

BY THE REV. CHARLES WHITNEY GILKEY, D. D.
(Dean of the chapel, University of Chicago.)

Looking back across the long centuries to the stories that have come down to us about the first Christmas, we can see plainly enough certain things about them that are full of meaning for us as the most joyous festival of the whole year comes round again.

We can see that, from the very beginning of Christmas, the past and the present have been viewed and interpreted in the light of later developments that have showed men how much they had to be happy and grateful over in events which at the time they by no means fully recognized or understood. The beautiful nativity stories in Matthew and especially in Luke, around which the poetry and the carols of scores of generations have centered, and to which our children listen as raptly as did we, were not written down or even put together at the time of which they tell. They reveal to us rather the significance which the early Christians came to see in the birth of Jesus, as they looked back on it in the light of his memorable life and tragic death. Herod and the great world of his day had not realized or understood what was taking place; but the humble shepherds and the still teachable wise men had viewed the small beginnings of the present in the light of the great developments of the future, and it was marvelous in their wide opened eyes.

Again, we can see now as we look back, that the life of Jesus had come to them to have a significance far greater than any human foresight or initiative could by itself explain or achieve. His unique personality and his age-long and world-wide influence were far beyond any explanation in terms of his immediate parentage or environment. One of the greatest figures in all human history towered so far above all his surroundings and above all his successors that they could only see in him a gift of God to all mankind, to be humbly and joyfully received as the supreme expression of that divinely generous grace which gives mankind much more than it deserves or can itself produce. In their familiar religious phrase, God sent Him into the world and gave Him to all mankind as His own specially beloved Son.

And this greater and more generous purpose for mankind which was thus revealed and put into operation through Jesus Christ became then to those early Christians a divine program which the blindness and folly and selfishness of men could indeed thwart and delay and torture tragically and terribly, as it did on Calvary—but could nevertheless never fully defeat or overcome. Realizing and believing this as they did with all their hearts, they could endure present opposition and suffering as their Master had, in patient hope and triumphant faith that the future would show that God was with them, and would bring their cause through to fulfillments larger than they could foresee or bring to pass. Hence Christmas gave them a foretaste of a joy which Easter deepened, and which it would take the life beyond, as well as this present life, to complete.

Each returning Christmas brings us its own particular message of good news, and its own distinctive reason for joy, in direct relation to the existing situation in which humanity's highest hopes and faiths and loves then find themselves. We found that out during the great war, when Christmas broke through the darkness of the blood soaked trenches like a light of hope and a ray of good will shining in a dark place. The spiritual situation in 1928 is not that of 1917—for which we may indeed be grateful; but, even so, it has its own darknesses and depressions, through which the Christmas song of joy and faith breaks with a gladness and promise that we sorely need to hear this year, when it has suddenly become so hard for us to believe that any year can possibly be a "year of grace."

For we have come upon a time when the dark clouds of a very sophisticated disillusionment over our poor human nature and our futile human striving have for the moment taken away our vision of any ends or values particularly worth striving for, or of any God particularly concerned about them or about us. We sorely need the reminder of Christmas that this ambiguous and uncertain present can only be adequately understood and interpreted from the standpoint of a future that no man can predict, and that only the eyes of a creative faith in both human nature and divine can glimpse at all.

The last year has brought to the very threshold of world-wide ratification the Kellogg pact, looking toward the peace of the future with a concentration that makes it peculiarly the bearer of those age-long hopes of peace on earth among men and nations of good will that are part of the very soul of Christmas. No one in his senses a year ago would have dared to believe that so much could happen so quickly in so many nations to draw them so far together in the pursuit of this great goal of human history—"peace on earth." Religious men, contemplating these things, are moved to repeat again the ancient words, "This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes." They know well enough that there will still be diplomats, senators, and men of worldly wisdom who, like Herod and his court of old, neither understand nor care about what may grow from these small beginnings, and whose pens and swords alike will be sharp for cynical slaughter in these coming days and years. The blindness and cynicism and unfaith of modern men may indeed postpone or even thwart the hope of peace on earth, and involve our children in new and needless Calvaries whose victims, whether innocent or guilty, will not be numbered by ones or twos or threes. But the hopes of lasting peace that have been kindled in the hearts of plain folk who are fathers and mothers of every race and nation, and of their sons and daughters who are questioning why what has been thus far must needs forever be again, will be requickened by the good news that Christmas brings this year. Indeed, it is not impossible that the soul of the ancient Christmas faith may yet be reborn within our own generation, that has for the moment so little faith—the confidence that in these great matters there is a perspective longer and a purpose greater than our own, which our crusading fathers used to call "the will of God."

FAVORITE HYMN

BY CHARLES WESLEY.—39.

Hark! the herald angels sing, "Glory to the new born king;
Peace on earth and mercy mild; God and sinners reconciled."
Joyful, all ye nations, rise, join the triumph of the skies;
With angelic hosts proclaim, "Christ is born in Bethlehem."

Refrain:
Hark! the herald angels sing, "Glory to the new born king."

Christ by highest heaven adored, Christ, the everlasting Lord;
Late in time behold Him come, offspring of a virgin's womb.
Veiled in flesh the Godhead see, hail the incarnate deity!
Pleased as man with men to appear, Jesus, our Immanuel here.

Hail the heaven born Prince of Peace! Hail the sun of righteousness,
Light and life to all He brings, risen with healing in His wings;
Mild He lays His glory by, born that man no more may die;
Born to raise the sons of earth; born to give them second birth.

Come, desire of nations, come! Fix in us Thy humble home;
Rise, the woman's conquering seed, bruise in us the serpent's head;
Adam's likeness now efface, stamp Thine image in its place;
Second Adam from above, reinstate us in Thy love.

[Clip this hymn and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook and listen to it on W-G-N today at 2:30 p. m.]

How to Keep Well By Dr W A Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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BAD BREATH—CAUSES AND REMEDIES.

E. D. writes: What are the causes of bad breath and the remedies for it?

One of my relatives is a man over 70. He is regarded by all who know him as an unusual example of perfect health and great strength. He is a professional man and his life is one of the utmost regularity. This, his only affliction, seems not to disturb the bodily functions in the slightest degree.

Reply: The causes of halitosis are several. Any one can get rid of it if he is willing to take the trouble. Some are willing to go as far as buying, and even using regularly, deodorants, but beyond that they are unwilling to take the trouble. It does not cost much to buy a bottle of deodorant or perfume occasionally, and using these chemicals has always had a strong appeal. The results are somewhat satisfactory.

As an apostle of prevention, I think they should go further. To prevent halitosis the cause must be found and removed.

Some cases are due to ozena, a nose condition. Removing this cause is not an easy matter. Most of the people in that group will have to continue the use of perfumes and deodorants.

Some cases are due to decomposing material in crypts of the tonsils. Care of this small group is easier.

In some cases very badly kept mouths is the cause. The remedy suggests itself.

Probably most of the cases are due to bacterial and chemical changes which take place in the intestinal tract. For these a change of diet is the method to use. A sour milk diet is very effective. Of course, some other foods and particularly vegetables need to be combined with the milks.

Maybe your relative should become a Bedouin Arab and live on sour milk, dates and bread. He may want to vary the milks he uses. Lactose can be used as a substitute for some of the milk. Molasses makes a good addition to the diet. He should avoid onions, not that they are unwholesome but because they contribute odors.

One reason why sufferers from halitosis should switch from a policy of masking to one of prevention is that the social nose has learned to detect certain camouflage odors. Just as the bath tub gave a body blow to perfumes, just as trained noses destroyed a certain market for cloves, so the trained nose threatens the use of breath camouflages.

T. B. FAMILY AND FIANCE.

A. A. E. writes: 1. I am about to be married and am a little worried on the following subject and would appreciate any information you can furnish. My fiancé's brother died two years ago from tuberculosis, and I think his father has it, as he is pale all the time. I am wondering if my fiancé has it, as he is pale looking all the time and he sometimes cannot breathe through his nose. He is subject to colds. However, he does not cough or spit.

2. What are the symptoms of consumption?

3. My fiancé also stutters and sometimes it is hard for him to say what he wants to. What causes this? Is there any cure?

REPLY.

1. Why not ask your intended to have an examination for tuberculosis? That might stop you from worrying as worry is almost as bad as consumption.

2. Among the early symptoms are pallor, fatigue, loss of weight, slight fever and slight cough.

3. Most speech defects are due to faults in the brain side of speech rather than in the speech organs. The cure consists in training, in mental calm and poise, and in calm, confident utterance of words and thoughts. The principal trouble is with thoughts. The utterance of words where no thought is required is easier.

Maybe the young man is not so badly off. He seems to have made himself understood at least once.

SMOKING MOTHER.

X. Y. Z. writes: If a mother smokes, will it affect a nursing baby?

REPLY:

I don't think so.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CAN'T COLLECT.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I wish to ask concerning an account contracted 15 years ago by a woman before her marriage.

Since then the debtor has married and removed to this state, and within the last five years paid $2 on account.

1. Can a husband be made to pay debts contracted by his wife prior to her marriage to him?

2. The wife is not a wage earner and has no income. How can the account be collected? N. R.

1. No.

2. It cannot be collected if she has no assets. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JOINT PAVING PROJECT.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—[Friend of the People.]—I should like to know when North avenue between Thatcher and River road will be paved. We have lived in this neighborhood for over a year now and the roads have been so bad that we have broken two cars trying to get in and out of the clay. H. D. G.

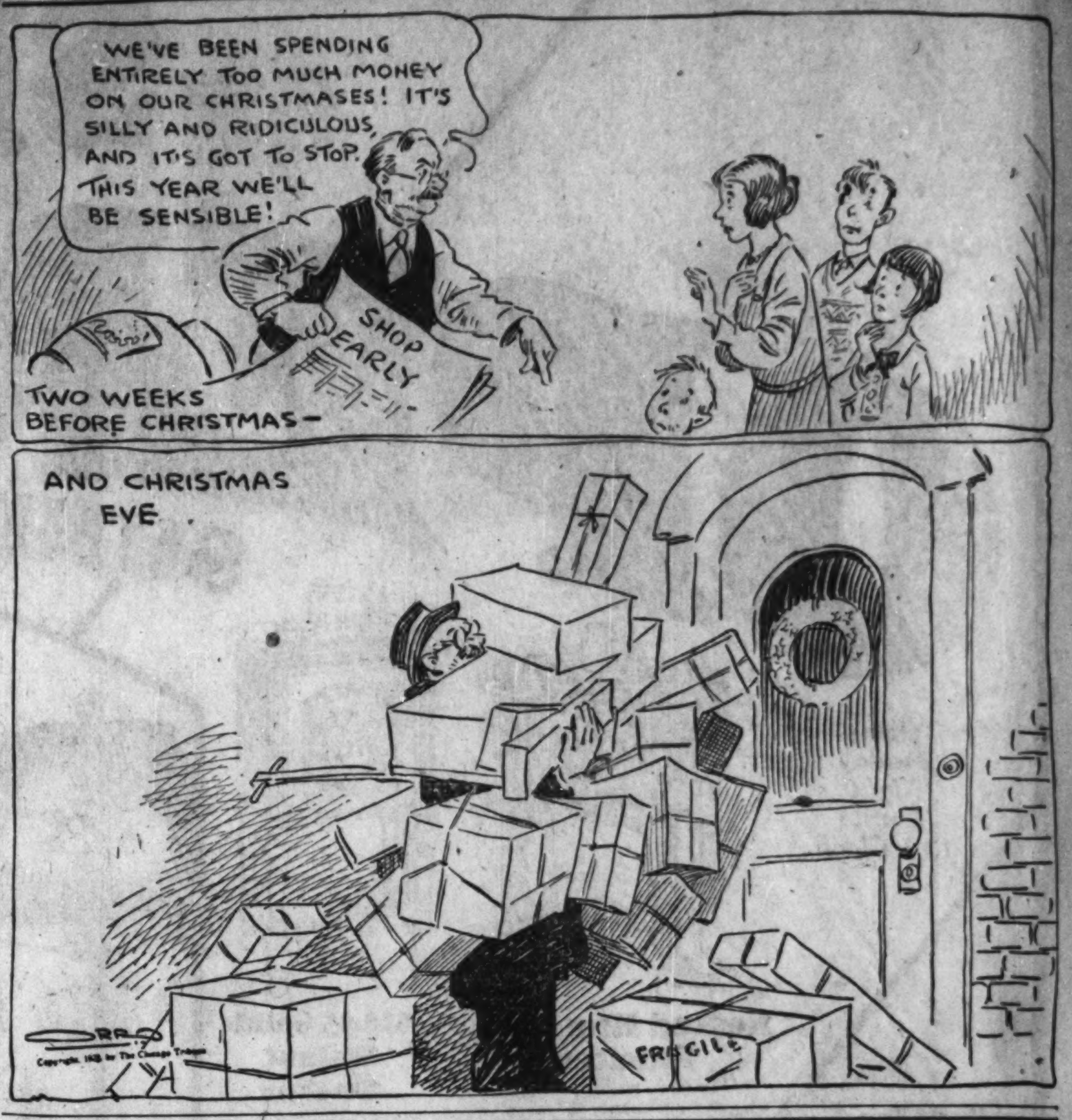
Plans and specifications have been prepared for a joint pavement by the county of Cook and the state of Illinois on North avenue from the county line to the River road.
GEORGE A. QUINLAN,
Superintendent of Cook County Highways.

FUNERAL EXPENSES.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have my mother insured for a small sum. My sister who is married, and my brother-in-law also carries an insurance on her. 1. What does the law provide about who should pay the funeral expenses in case of my mother's death? I am under the impression that the expenses could be divided so that the oldest son, who is married, would not have to pay all of the bills. J. O. L.

1. If the deceased leaves assets, the funeral expenses should be paid out of those assets. If the deceased leaves no assets, the expenses should be paid by the nearest relatives who are financially able to pay.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOW CHRISTMAS AFFECTS FATHER


WE'VE BEEN SPENDING ENTIRELY TOO MUCH MONEY ON OUR CHRISTMASES! IT'S SILLY AND RIDICULOUS AND IT'S GOT TO STOP. THIS YEAR WE'LL BE SENSIBLE!
SHOP EARLY
TWO WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS—
AND CHRISTMAS EVE
FRAGILE
ORR
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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 23, 1863.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Wilson of Massachusetts introduced a bill making it illegal for any member of congress hereafter to appear as lawyer in any case in which the United States is one of the parties involved. The bill produced a decided fluttering among gentlemen who have hitherto received large fees in this way.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Sherman, in a debate on the bounty bills, came out squarely against the payment of large bounties, taking the ground that the country could not stand it, and that the fairest way to raise an army now is by drafting.

FAIRFAX, C. H.—Gen. Michael Corcoran died from a fall from his horse.

NEW YORK.—The government has decided that the safety of American vessels leaving this port requires that no person shall be allowed to sail as a passenger or otherwise on any American vessel without first receiving a passport from the marshal of this district. Any one can obtain the passport who can have his loyalty vouched for.

PHILADELPHIA.—A gentleman from Richmond says it is rumored there that Gen. Lee will be sent to command the forces in northwest Georgia, as the only hope of rectifying the heavy disasters to the rebels in that section.

CHICAGO.—Dr. William Wagner, late surgeon of the 24th Illinois volunteers, was elected coroner at a special election yesterday. Probably not over 2,000 votes were cast in the city.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

DECEMBER 23, 1898.

WASHINGTON.—President McKinley has practically decided to appoint Judge Grosscup to the place on the bench of the federal court at Chicago made vacant by the death of Judge Showalter.

CHICAGO.—Deputy Sheriff Frank E. Nye was shot to death by Thomas G. Crosby, 13 years old, when the officer went to the Crosby home at 1529 Wilson avenue to obtain possession under a mortgage foreclosure. The boy defended the place at the behest of his foster mother, Mrs. Marjorie Helen Crosby, who was bent on keeping the last of her belongings. The boy fired through a window at Nye.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The entire student community was shocked this afternoon by news that Percy Malcolm Jaffray, the giant center rush of this year's victorious football team, had died suddenly. He was in his usual health and spirits yesterday. This morning he was found in his room in a semi-conscious condition from which he never rallied. The cause of death is not exactly known but it is attributed to spinal meningitis.

LONDON.—The Daily Mail's Paris correspondent says: "The government has decided to hand the Dreyfus secret dossier to the Court of Cassation. It will also be communicated to Mme. Dreyfus and to M. Mornard, the counsel for Dreyfus."

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 23, 1918.

PARIS.—President Wilson visited the Red Cross hospital at Neuilly, where he shook hands individually and talked with 1,200 badly wounded Americans, for the most part survivors of the Chateau Thierry action. He spent more than four hours in the hospital, visiting every ward and stopping at every bedside.

PARIS.—The first elections to the new German national assembly are symptomatic of what the final results will be, a Berne dispatch to Le Journal says. In the duchy of Brunswick, where the minority party had assumed power, the defeat of the bolsheviki was crushing. In Mecklenburg and Anhalt, where the majority party was in control, the burgeoisie also came out victorious.

PINEHURST, N. C.—Walter Hines Page, former ambassador to the court of St. James, died here on Dec. 21 at the age of 63. He returned from England on Oct. 12 in a critical condition and was taken to a hospital. He rallied and came here ten days ago. He was editor of the magazine, the World's Work, when, in 1913, President Wilson appointed him ambassador to England.

CHICAGO.—Prof. George Burnham Foster, professor of the philosophy of religion at the University of Chicago, died at the age of 60.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL.

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 17.—It must appear abhorrent to the whole country that life imprisonment can be imposed for violations of the liquor laws in Michigan. What would the country say if the penalty were death? Many would prefer a death sentence to one of life imprisonment.

Years ago, when Massachusetts had not long been practicing executions by means of the electric chair, it was proposed to save a murderer by getting a decision from the United States Supreme court that this method of execution constituted cruel and unusual punishment, and was, therefore, contrary to the constitution of the United States. The appeal was to be made on the basis of the eighth amendment, which says: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted." My impression is that the appeal was actually made in the Massachusetts case but, of course, there was no chance in such a case. In the Michigan case it seems that the chance would be excellent, but it seems incredible that it has not been thought of.

ALBERT H. CARPENTER.

52 PAY CHECKS AND 13 BILLS.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Your editorial on revising the calendar is true. Such procedure would not affect the monthly wage earner, because for an extra month's expense, he receives an extra month's salary. But where is the poor weekly wage earner in at? He would receive the same money in thirteen months as he receives now in twelve but still he would have to pay an extra month's expenses. W. CLARKE.

MONDAY HOLIDAYS.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—While on the subject of changing the calendar, a thing that should be accomplished, why not change other dates so that holidays will fall on Mondays? A. L. B.

THE DOCTOR'S GRIEVANCE.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—The proposed plan of Mr. Hurley for establishing a health clinic encourages dependence. It breeds disrespect for the medical profession. It casts a shadow on our great schools of medicine by leading the public to feel the general physician is graduated an incompetent.

Why should the public not pay for medical care just as for coal, plumbing, or any other thing? The physician pays for everything he gets and as a rule more than the rank and file in many cases. He is the last man paid, as a rule. He is the man who is swindled out of his just earnings. He does more for charity every year than any other calling.

We have too many clinics now where those who can pay will go. The clinic is a good thing for scientific purposes but not for the general public to take the place of the poor for whose use it was created. F. B. FELLOWS, M. D.

OLD AND NOBLE CHESS.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—I am adding my suggestion to Dr. Thorsgaard's for a chess column in THE TRIBUNE, which I think it owes to the many thousands of readers who are lovers of one of the oldest and noblest games in the world. A. FINKEL.

COMPETITION OF THE CLINIC.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Every practicing physician should protest against Mr. Hurley's proposed and misnamed health clinic. Chicago has too many of these clinics even now. It has been estimated that 65 per cent of the sick public are now being treated in these various clinics in our city. Precisely 5,167 medical doctors, 154 qualified osteopathic physicians, 407 chiropractors, 506 Christian Science practitioners, and 120 hospitals are struggling to exist by rendering a service to the remaining 35 per cent.

The public does not know that the average case treated in one of these clinics will not save more than 10 or 15 per cent in comparing the final cost with the cost of private medical care. Remove the personal element that exists between a physician and a patient and there is much to be desired. If the patient is unable to pay the average fee to the private physician, let the patient be more frank about his finances. Every private physician has patients that he treats for nothing. Each one does a certain amount of worthy charity.

The private practice of medicine is in a precarious condition and has been for the last five years. Remove the privilege of prescribing liquor by the medical doctors and over half of them would close their doors in six months. If, due to an economical and sociological reason, the private practice of medicine will not bring a sufficient remuneration for a fair standard of living, let us change the medical ethics to suit the new environment.

This problem will not be solved by a few misguided philanthropic laymen and some overzealous university department head. D. O.

THE HOME TOWN SPIRIT.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—The mothers of the unassigned normal school graduates should band together to protest against the unfairness of this examination for experienced county teachers which is to be held on Dec. 27. These county teachers, if they pass this examination, will be placed ahead of our Chicago Normal graduates on the list for assignment. Five hundred eighty-five Normal graduates who have been waiting for two years for assignments are the daughters of Chicago taxpayers. They are averaging about three days a week teaching. If these experienced county teachers come in, where will our Chicago girls get their experience? Surely they should get the preference over these out-of-town people.

MOTHER OF A NORMAL GRADUATE.

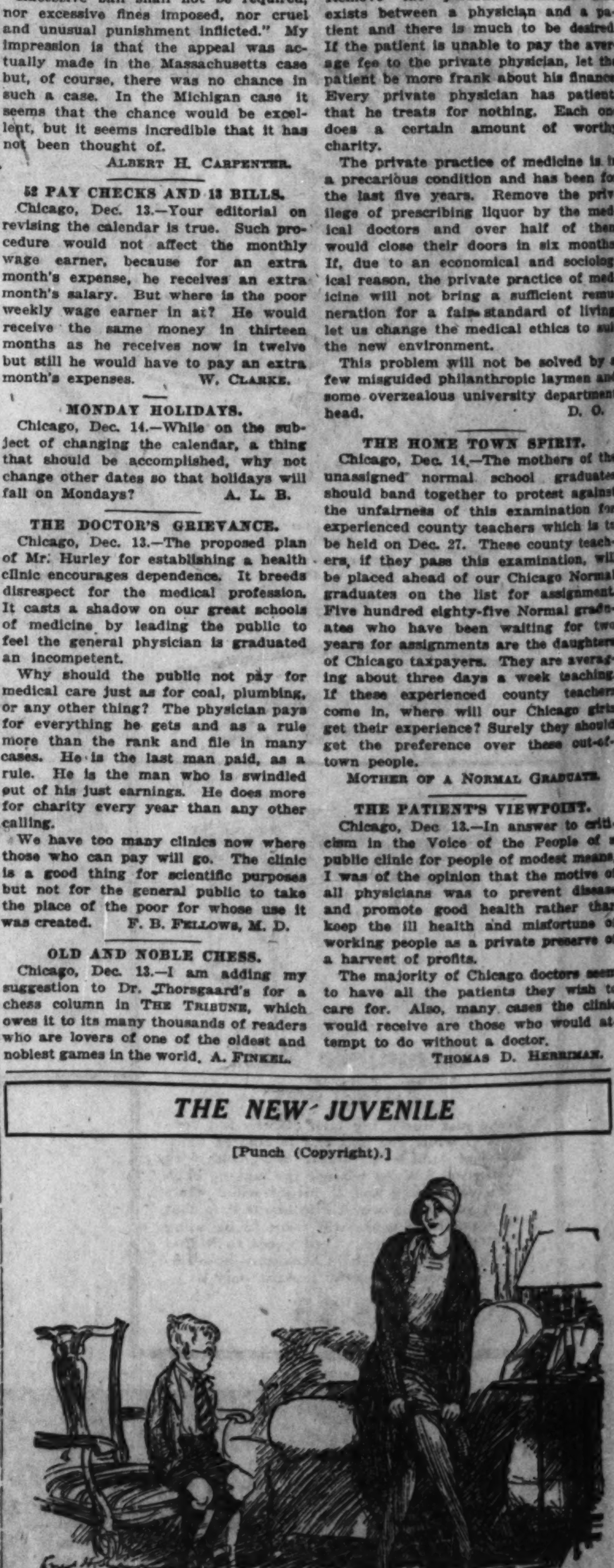
THE PATIENT'S VIEWPOINT.

Chicago, Dec 13.—In answer to criticism in the Voice of the People of a public clinic for people of modest means, I was of the opinion that the motive of all physicians was to prevent disease and promote good health rather than keep the ill health and misfortune of working people as a private preserve of a harvest of profits.

The majority of Chicago doctors seem to have all the patients they wish to care for. Also, many cases the clinic would [illegible] tempt to [illegible] THOMAS D. HERRIMAN.

THE NEW JUVENILE

[Punch (Copyright).]



Visitor: "Don't you sometimes wish you had some brothers and sisters to play with, Sebastian?"

Dreadful Only Child: "On the contrary, I heartily indorse the dictum that the family is the enemy of the individual."

A MERRY CHRISTMAS *and* HAPPY NEW YEAR

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YOUTHFUL NOTE PERVADES OPERA "ELIXIR OF LOVE"

Artists Sing with Zest at Auditorium.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

"The Elixir of Love," as they gave it at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon, was one of the most youthful performances of the season, and one would say that the youngest person on the stage was Vittorio Trevisan, who had the part of Dr. Dulcamara. In this respect he was closely followed by Tito Schipa, and there were also Margherita Salvi, Barre Hill, and finally Elizabeth Kerr, who had a frequently visible but seldom audible rôle.

Dr. Dulcamara in this opera—nearly a century old it is—would seem to be the original of all the medicine show proprietors who ever dealt out bottles from a street corner in a country town. It was a gorgeous performance as he ran through the patter song, telling of the incredible virtues of his elixir and its miraculous cures—swift, alert, unctuous, and unfailingly comic.

Mr. Schipa In Fine Voice.

Another high spot followed quickly, the duet where Mr. Schipa sought out the doctor for aid and advice and ended by buying a bottle with his last coin. It was a scene where the sense of the comic was invoked by two different means, but where both were amusing. Mr. Schipa was in high spirits and fine voice throughout the performance, and when he at last reached the famous aria, "Una Furtiva Lagrima," he sang it in a manner nothing short of angelic.

Miss Salvi was another who found in the aged opera a part well suited to her sense of fun. She is a highly attractive person, no end stage wise in such a work. Her voice, it is true, belongs to another school than the one we in America consider of the most persuasive quality, but she can perform many skilled feats of agile display with it, and all this is projected through her own agreeable personality.

Barre Hill Scores.

Mr. Hill was singing the part of Sergeant Belcore for the first time. As song it was a complete success; this young artist has a fine voice and knows how to use it. The dramatic and comic possibilities of the part will have to be built up later. They were scarcely formed at this time. There was a lot of good singing from the chorus, especially by the basket weavers' and spinning wheel choral unions in the first act. Roberto Moranzoni conducted, somewhat leisurely of manner in the beginning, but soon swinging into the same spirited pace as that of the cast.

ADELOR HAMEL, VETERAN CHICAGO BUILDER, IS DEAD

Adelor Hamel, veteran Chicago builder, who has superintended the construction of many of the city's public buildings, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home, 7923 Emerald avenue, after a brief illness. He was 69 years old.

As general superintendent of the William Grace Construction company for 35 years and later of the John Griffiths & Sons company, he directed the building of the Coliseum, the La Salle street station, the county building, the county hospital and other structures.

Mr. Hamel is survived by his widow and four children: Mrs. William O'Rourke, Mrs. Charles Riordan, and George Hamel of Chicago and Arthur Hamel of Kalamazoo, Mich. Funeral services will be held Monday from the home.

John A. Halton, Editor in Brooklyn 40 Years, Dies

New York, Dec. 22.—(AP)—John A. Halton, 83, for 40 years editor of the Brooklyn Standard Union, a daily newspaper, died today. Halton retired a year ago and since has been in ill health. He was a founder of the old Brooklyn Daily Union which was merged to form the Standard Union.

COL. WILDMAN, FORMER ARMY ENGINEER, DIES

Col. Leonard D. Wildman, veteran army engineer, died yesterday at the Wheaton home of a friend, Richard T. Fox, after an illness of several months. He had lived with Mr. Fox since 1921, when he was retired from the service.

Col. Wildman was born in Danbury, Conn., in 1868 and received his degree as mechanical engineer from the Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J. In 1898 he became an aeronautical engineer in the army signal corps and served in the Spanish-American war as commander of the first army balloon corps. He also served in the occupation of Cuba and the Philippines, and at one time was in charge of the entire telegraph system of the islands.

He designed and erected the first wireless station in Alaska in 1910. Later he was director of the army signal school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. During the world war he was in Chicago as chief signal officer for the central department.

ROBERT HAWLEY, CHICAGOAN SINCE 1868, DIES AT 81

Funeral services for Robert J. Hawley, civil war veteran and pioneer Chicago resident, will be held tomorrow under the auspices of U. S. Grant post, No. 28, G. A. R. Mr. Hawley died Friday, after a brief illness, at 636 West 62d street, where he had lived for the last twelve years. He was 81 years old.

When 15 years old Mr. Hawley enlisted in the Union navy and served throughout the war with Admiral Farragut's fleet. He came to Chicago in 1868 and, except for two years in Wisconsin, had lived here ever since. He was employed in the United States appraiser's office for thirty-five years, retiring four years ago. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

Services will be held in the chapel at 316 West 63d street. Interment will be at Elmwood.

Boswell Rum Conspiracy Trial Is Set for Jan. 14

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 22.—[U. P.]—Trial of the Williamson county liquor conspiracy case, involving former State's Attorney Arlie O. Boswell and eight others, was set today for Jan. 14, by Assistant Federal District Attorney Ralph Lesemann.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BIERMANN—William H. Biermann. In fond and loving remembrance of our beloved husband and father, who passed away eight years ago today, Dec. 23, 1920.

No morning dawns, no night returns
But what we think of you.
LOVING WIFE, LILLIAN, AND DAUGHTER SYLVA.

BRIESCH—Hilaria Eva Briesch. In loving memory of our dear darling who is spending her Christmas in heaven, passed away at the age of 8 years and 7 months, Dec. 23, 1927. LOVING MOTHER AND DAD.

CANNON—Mont Cannon. In memory of my dear husband, who was laid at rest Christmas, 1923. LAURA.

CAPIZZI—Francis Capizzi. In memory of our only son, who passed away one year ago today.

It's been a long year, Francis dear,
Since God in his mercy took you from here;
But my heart is so empty, my arms ache for you;
I keep wanting to hear you say again,
"Dear Lychen, I love you."

COUBROUGH—Arthur Coubrough. In loving memory of our only son and brother, who is celebrating his 18th birthday in heaven.

Arthur, there is never a day,
Either cloudy or clear,
But we wish from our hearts
That you were here.
LOVING FATHER, MOTHER AND SISTERS.

GONDERMAN—Elsie Gonderman. In loving memory of my dear wife, who passed away two years ago, Dec. 21. HUSBAND.

GRASS—Bell Grass. In memory of our dear friend, who passed away Dec. 25, 1927. THE CLUB GIRLS.

KELDER—Jennette Grace Kelder, passed away June 7, 1928. In loving memory of our darling Sis, who would be 19 years old today.

Nothing but memories since that sad day
When the one we loved was called away,
Just when her life was happiest,
Just when her hopes were best.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory she left behind.
Sadly missed by
MOTHER, DAD, AND BROTHERS.

MATTHER—Ella M. Matther. In loving remembrance of our mother, who passed away one year ago today. DAUGHTER AND SON.

McGREGOR—Emma F. McGregor. A loving tribute to our dearly beloved mother, who passed on three years ago today. GRACE E. KINGSBURY AND ETHEL S. LUCAS.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

MOSHER—Elizabeth Mosher, my dear mother, who passed away two years ago today. Many a lonesome hour I have spent since you have gone. LOVING DAUGHTER GRACE.

SIEGEL—Sidney Siegel. In memory of our beloved son, whose memory we cherish in our hearts. MOTHER AND FATHER.

Fraternal Notices.

APOLLO LODGE, NO. 642, A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble at Temple Emanuel at 701 Buckingham-pl. Monday, Dec. 24, 1928, at 2:15 p. m. Funeral of Bro. David Schwartz.
LEWIS J. SOLOMON, Master.
SIDNEY OPPENHEIM, Secretary.

CONG. AUSHE EMES—Wishes members attend funeral of Mrs. Kate Krouse at chapel, 936 E. 47th, Monday, Dec. 24, at 10 a. m.

DICKINSON CHAPTER, NO. 685, O. E. S. Members please attend the funeral services of our late Sister Dora Levi, at chapel of New Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim, Dec. 23 at 2:30 p. m.
TAUBE ULLMANN, W. M.
ANNA M. BECKER, Secy.

PROSPECT LODGE NO. 957, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at lodge hall Monday, Dec. 24, at 1 p. m., to attend the funeral of Brother Robert Finstrom.
FRED W. VONEYER, Master.
EMIL F. ROEGNER, Secy.

ABELSON—Hattie Abelson, nee Getz, beloved wife of Isaac, fond mother of Albert A., George S. and Mrs. Maurice E. Burr. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 24, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment at Jewish Waldheim cemetery.

ARNS—Helen C. Arns, nee Ohlendorf, Dec. 22, beloved wife of George P. Arns, loving mother of George Jr., Mary Helen, Robert Francis, and Betty Jane. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 325 Park-av., Wilmette, to St. Francis Xavier church, Wilmette.

BARKER—Harry Barker of 612 N. 3d-av., Maywood, beloved husband of Frances, nee Froening, father of Harry, Viola, Charles, and Eleanor. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 2:30 p. m., from First Congregational church of Maywood. Interment Elmlawn cemetery.

BIRD—Mildred Bird [see Ramano notice].

BISHOP—Robert J. Bishop, beloved husband of Florence, nee Reynolds, father of Le Roy Bishop. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 226 W. 61st-st., to St. Anne's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BLOCKUS—Anna Blockus, aged 66 years, beloved wife of the late Paul, beloved mother of Paul, Mrs. Hattie Schmidt, Leo E., George, Anna, and August Blockus. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1651 N. Claremont-av., to St. Aloysius church, Claremont-av. and Le Moyne-st., where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph's.

BOLAND—Elizabeth Boland, nee Ryan, mother of Mrs. Mary E. Callaghan, Mrs. B. J. O'Connell, Mrs. T. G. Agnew of St. Louis, Mo., and the late John W. Boland, grandmother of Lois Agnew, and Robert Turbush. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6111 S. Francisco-av., to St. Rita's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial Mount Carmel.

BOWBIN—James J. Bowbin, beloved husband of Jessie, nee Sustman, fond father of Mrs. Evelyn Baker, Jessie, Florence and James E. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock from his late residence, 2228 W. 13th-st. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Member of Chicago Electrotypers' union, No. 3.

BROMBERG—Sidney A. Bromberg, suddenly, beloved husband of Mary, nee Heatherton, devoted father of Joseph Bromberg, son of Charles and Cecilia, brother of Samuel and Nathan. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3429 Wallace-st., solemn requiem high mass at Nativity church. Reservations, phone Yards 2799 or Vincennes 0600.

BROWN—Lucille Brown, Dec. 21, 1928, late of 4417 N. Lincoln-st., beloved wife of William Brown, sister of Henry J., Fred, Charles, and William Kopp. Funeral, Monday, Dec. 24, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Memorial Park.

BROWNE—George M. Browne, Dec. 21, 1420 E. Marquette-rd., brother of Elizabeth and Franklin McClure. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 23, 2:30 p. m., at the chapel, Normal-blvd. at 62d-pl. Interment at Earlville, Ill.

BUEHLER—Katie Buehler, beloved wife of John, fond mother of John, Charles, Alfred, Mrs. Mathilda De Lang, Mrs. Anna Frankenhauser. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5350 North-av., to St. Philomena's church.

BUTLER—Jennie Butler, nee Foley, Dec. 21, beloved wife of Walter, fond mother of William, Theresa, Lawrence, Thomas, and Jennie, sister of John A. Smith and Ida Wendt. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 a. m., from late home, 6426 N. Western-av., to St. Timothy's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

CARROLL—Patrick Carroll, Dec. 22, 1928, dearly beloved husband of Katherine McGarry Carroll, fond father of Thomas, Margaret, James, John, and the late Katherine, Edward and Mary, fond brother of John, Edward, James, Mrs. K. O'Neill, Mrs. Margaret McKay, and the late Thomas and Mrs. P. McGrath. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 26 at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6332 S. Maplewood-av., to St. Rita's church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 0586.

COHEN—Augusta Cohen, Dec. 20, beloved wife of the late Samuel Cohen, fond mother of Max, Robert and Carolyn Cohen, Mrs. Lillian Rich of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Birdie Nussbaum of Kenosha. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

COOPER—Walter James Cooper, beloved husband of the late Mary McNally Cooper, fond father of Walter J. and Joseph P. Cooper, Mrs. Mary C. Dillon, James A., William J., John F., Edward H. and George S. McNally, Mrs. Mary S. Garry and the late John T. Cooper, brother of Miss Clara Cooper of Ashland, Mass. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, 1928, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 2322 S. St. Louis-av., to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment Calvary. Member of Court No. 188, C. O. F., and Holy Name society of Blessed Sacrament church.

DEATH NOTICES

COHEN—Jennie Cohen, nee Karlinsky, 33 years, beloved wife of Dave, devoted mother of Abe, Bernard, Paul, Ruth and Philip, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karlinsky, sister of Mrs. Rose Cutler, Joe, Max, Sara Karlin, Ben, Freda Weinstein, Evelyn Cohen. Funeral at chapel, 1304 Crawford, Monday, 1 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

CRANE—Sarah Ebbert Crane, 5901 Glenwood-av., beloved wife of the late George A. Crane, mother of Mrs. J. P. Strickland, sister of Mrs. Tilla Ebbert Smith. Services at chapel, 929 Belmont-av., Monday, Dec. 24, 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

CROWLEY—John J. Crowley, 847 Hannah-av., Forest Park, husband of the late Mary Crowley, nee Nary, loving father of Mrs. Azella Soehle, brother of Richard and William Crowley, Mrs. Esther Koehner, Mrs. Jennie Conrie, Mrs. Elenore Shannon, and the late Mrs. Catherine Betler. Service Wednesday, Dec. 26, at Madison, Wis. Madison papers please copy.

DOOLEY—Kathryn Dooley, nee Payne, Dec. 22, at residence, 4448 Walton-st., beloved wife of Martin J., mother of Mary Kathryn and William, fond daughter of Benjamin M. and Emma R. Payne, sister of DeWitt, Ben, Mary, Robert and Paul Payne, Sister Mary Dolora, B. V. M.; Mrs. P. H. Clare, Mrs. John F. Martin and Mrs. George Patterson. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 10 a. m., to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DOUGHERTY—Charles Dougherty, Dec. 21, age 86 years, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Sullivan, father of Mrs. Sarah Jordan, Mary Chapman, Catherine, Charles, Francis, Florence. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 2215 Central-st., Evanston, to St. Athanasius' church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Techny, Ill.

DYER—Helen Harriet Dyer, widow of Joseph H. Dyer of Boston, Mass., aged 84 years 8 months, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dana Pierce, 1215 Wade-st., Highland Park, Ill., on Dec. 22, after a brief illness.

EUL—Joseph Eul, beloved husband of Fannie, nee Miller, fond father of Edward, Charles, Alfred, Helen, Margaret, and Mrs. Lucille Flannery, fond brother of Mathias Krones. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2935 S. Canal-st., to St. Anthony's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's.

FINN — Carolyn Cockebeen Finn, beloved wife of James and daughter of Catherine Jones and the late James Cockebeen, fond sister of Mrs. Margaret Reichardt and the late Sophia and James Cockebeen. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 7201 S. Artesian-av., to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For reservations phone Stewart 7700.

FINERTY—Anna Marie Finerty, at residence, 1843 Cuyler-av., beloved daughter of the late Patrick Finerty and Anna Manning Finerty. Funeral notice later.

FINSTROM—Robert W. Finstrom, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Hosek, fond brother of John R., fond son of the late Emma L. Finstrom. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1504 S. Clinton-av., Berwyn, Ill. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Member of Prospect lodge, No. 957, A. F. & A. M.

FOGELBERG—Peter Fogelberg, 69 years old, of 4049 N. Harding-av., beloved husband of Hannah, nee Folin, fond father of Otto, Axel, Mrs. Amanda Lagerquist, Vanus and Mrs. Jennie Wickum. Member of Irving Park, No. 20, I. O. O. S., Ivar lodge No. 27, I. O. V.; Humboldt tent No. 26, Maccabees, and Lyra lodge No. 351, Order of Vasa. Remains at funeral home, 3918-20 Irving Park-blvd., until Monday noon, Dec. 24. Services at Irving Park Lutheran church, Belleplaine and Harding-aves., at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

FOLEY—Mary E. Foley, nee McManus, beloved wife of Charles W., fond mother of Mrs. Florence Paine, sister of Mrs. Anna Pampel and Mrs. Emily Pears, late Thomas and John. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 7551 S. Michigan, to St. Dorothy's church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre.

FRANK—John Frank, beloved husband of Carrie, niece Stiefel, fond father of John Jr., Herman and Mrs. Lucille Zuschlag. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, from his late residence, 6404 S. Oakley-av., at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery. For information call Prospect 3889.

FRANKE—William Franke, Dec. 22, 1928, beloved husband of Augusta, nee Stolz, fond father of William Jr., Mrs. Opitz, and the late Emil. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3539 S. Washtenaw-av. Interment Oak Ridge.

FREEBERG—Dorothy A. Freeberg, Dec. 21, 1928, beloved daughter of Carl P. and Augusta Freeberg, sister of Mrs. Elmer Stone, Mrs. Victor Julien, Mrs. Robert Harper and Carl Freeberg. Services at residence, 1726 E. 84th-pl., Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill.

FREEMAN—Nathan Freeman, late residence 1459 W. 14th-st., beloved husband of the late Etta Freeman, fond father of Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mrs. Minnie Friedman, Mrs. Bessie Osherman, Michael, Herman, and Louis Freeman. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment Lukniker cemetery, Waldheim. Omit flowers.

GADE—Frank Gade, Dec. 21, 1928, beloved husband of Lillie Gade, father of Virginia and Dorothy, son of Andrea Gade, brother of Alfred, Harry, Thyra, and Mrs. Anna Rex. Services at residence, 5650 S. Homan-av., Monday, Dec. 24, at 3 p. m. Interment at Evergreen.

DEATH NOTICES

GILLESPIE—Charles Gillespie, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Collins, fond father of James, Mrs. Lillian Myers and Charles, brother of Mrs. Margaret Fenwick, Ellie, Elizabeth and the late James, William and Thomas Gillespie, at residence, 4015 W. Monroe-st. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m. Burial Forest Home. Member of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M. Nevada 2818.

GOETZ—George J. Goetz of 1133 N. Massasoit-av., beloved husband of Mary Goetz, nee Bremer; fond father of Mrs. Della Boecker, Wilmer, and Mrs. Mabel Peterson, grandfather of William and Margaret Boecker, brother of Mrs. Barbara Wilkening, Matilda, William and Mrs. Clara Fleckinger. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 5701 W. Division-st., at Waller-av. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. For information phone Austin 4440-1.

GOHR—Martha Gohr, nee Brubbe, 48 years old, Dec. 22, beloved wife of Emil, fond mother of Milton, Lola, Oliver, and the late Vincenta, dear sister of A. Grubbe. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., from the late home, 7525 W. 62nd-pl., Argo, Ill., to the Zion Lutheran church, Summit, Ill. Interment Bethania cemetery. For information Lawndale 0671.

GOULDING—Helen Catherine Goulding, nee O'Donnell, beloved wife of William A., fond mother of James E., Leo P., William A. Jr., Catherine Mary and Helen Josephine, sister of Jack and Patrick O'Donnell. Funeral from residence, 637 Center-st., Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's church.

GREIG—Mary M. Greig, Dec. 22, 1928, beloved wife of Thomas Greig, mother of Dr. Thomas Greig, Mrs. Agnes Sprowl, and Peter C. Greig. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Rosehill.

GUINEA—Daniel P. Guinea, beloved husband of Susan, nee Kilburg, fond father of Daniel P. Jr., Florence and Geraldine, brother of Mrs. H. B. Long, Mrs. Edward Lynn, Mrs. C. M. Rowan, and Mrs. O. H. Thoner, at his residence, 1614 S. Morgan-st. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 9 a. m., to Sacred Heart church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Holy Name society of Sacred Heart parish. Phone Canal 0041.

HAIGHT—Willis T. Haight, brother of Charles G. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 24 at 2 p. m., from 3246 Jackson-blvd. Burial Graceland. Kedzie 2394.

HALEY—William J. Haley, beloved son of Mary and the late John, brother of Mrs. Mary Quinn, Joseph I. and Mrs. Catherine Carroll and John P. and the late Thomas of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Funeral from late residence, 6418 N. Leavitt-st., Monday, Dec. 24, to St. Henry's church, Devon-av. and Ridge-blvd., 8 a. m. Interment Fort Wayne, Ind.

HAMEL—Adolor Hamel, beloved husband of Victorine, fond father of George, Arthur, Mrs. William O'Rourke, Mrs. Charles Riordan, and the late Albert Hamel. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from his late residence, 7923 Emerald-av., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Member of St. Jean Baptist court, No. 52, C. O. F.; St. Leo Holy Name society. For reservations phone Stewart 7700.

HAWLEY—Robert J. Hawley, Dec. 21, 1928, 636 W. 62d-st. Husband of the late Jessie Hawley, father of Edward, James, Hattie Hawley, Mrs. J. Rose, and the late Mrs. L. Pankow. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., under auspices of U. S. Grant Post, No. 28. Interment at Elmwood.

HECK—John L. Heck, Dec. 19, 1928, late of 3443 N. Damen-av., beloved husband of Lena, nee Freiwald, fond father of June, Helen, Lorraine, and Gloria, brother of Miss Flora E. Heck, Mrs. Potter Holst, Mrs. Art L. Pipp, Mrs. George H. Lewis, and the late Charles W. Heck. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Montrose.

HEFFERNAN—Mary Heffernan, fond sister of Hugh, Thomas, Michael, the late Mrs. E. Marvin, and John J. Heffernan. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 9 a. m. sharp, from her late residence, 1538 S. Washtenaw-av., to St. Agatha's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HENNING — Minnie Henning, nee Huebner, wife of the late John Henning, fond mother of Edward, Mrs. Evelyn Ruzicka, Mildred and Robert Henning, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Huebner, sister of Kate, Mrs. Anna Meister, Mrs. Emma Goonan, and Pauline Huebner. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from 2519 Cortland-st., to Nazareth Evangelical church. Interment Eden.

HENNING—Agnes Henning, Dec. 21, 1928, mother of George and May Henning. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oakwoods.

HERSHEY—Richard L. Hershey, Dec. 20, age 54 years, home, 9128 Commercial-av., dear brother of Mrs. Gertrude H. Collins, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Grace Wilson of South Pasadena, Cal. Interment Gibbon, Neb. Funeral party leaving Sunday evening.

HOLLY—Robert J. Holly. See Hawley notice.

HOLSTROM—Gustav A. Holstrom, age 73 years, 4325 N. Ridgeway-av., husband of Augusta Matilda, father of Mrs. Julia Jacobson, Mrs. Mabel Stedman, Anna and Fred. Funeral from chapel, 4337 Elston-av., Monday, Dec. 24, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Montrose.

HOWLETT—See Welsh notice.

HUMPELER—Charles Joseph Humpeler, beloved husband of Katherine Humpeler and fond father of Mrs. Caroline Selonke and Charles A. Humpeler. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 8:30 a. m., from 3716 Ward-st., to St. Andrew's church, where high mass will be celebrated.

DEATH NOTICES

HURT—Walter Hurt, Dec. 19, 1928. New York [N. Y.], Cleveland [O.], and St. Louis [Mo.] papers please copy.

HUSUM—Eva R. Husum, Dec. 22, of 7116 Wentworth-av., beloved wife of the late Charles J., fond mother of Edward J., George T., Robert H., Charles J., Julius T. and Louise O'Brien, sister of Joseph Seifert, Margaret Gane, and the late Theodore. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6915 Wentworth-av., to St. Carthage church. Interment cemetery. Defiance, O., papers please copy.

IRISH—Eva B. Irish, Dec. 21, at her residence, 5725 Ridge-av., wife of George A., mother of Myron K., John P. and Grace, daughter of the late John and Mary Evans. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence-av., to Church of Atonement, Ardmore and Kenmore-avs., at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rosehill. Please omit flowers. Paris and Brantford [Ont., Canada] papers please copy.

JESSEN—George H. Jessen, Dec. 20, 1928, beloved husband of Evelyn M. Jessen, father of Allen, Robert and Evelyn Jessen and Mrs. Bert Shaffer, brother of Mrs. C. J. Tanke. Services at residence, 7234 Emerald-av., Sunday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Brighton Park lodge, No. 639, I. O. O. F. Funeral leaves residence Monday, at 10 a. m., for interment at Kenosha, Wis. Also member of Harmony lodge, No. 10, A. F. & A. M., and Sheboygan chapter, No. 11, R. A. M.

JOHNSON—Arthur B. Johnson, Dec. 21, 1928, son of Joseph M. and Clara E. B. Johnson. Funeral at Bethany Union church, 103d and Wood-st., 2 p. m., Monday, Dec. 24, 1928. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

JONES—Mary Norwood Jones, beloved wife of the late William, mother of Louise Doyle, William Norwood, the late May Stuckie and John Norwood. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, from 7110 Ellis-av., to St. Lawrence church, 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Call Yards 0124.

KEIL—Edmund M Keil, Dec. 21, age 30 years, beloved son of Mary and the late Math Keil. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1201 Ridge-av., Wilmette, Ill., to St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery, Wilmette, Illinois.

KLANN—Charles A. Klann, Dec. 21, age 34 years, fond son of Mrs. Augusta and the late August Klann, brother of William Klann, Mrs. Amanda Ahlberg, Mrs. Grace Smith and the late Harry Klann. Funeral from late residence, 1719 N. Tripp-av., Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. Member of Magdeburger club.

KLAUSNER—Charles Klausner, at the age of 78, dearly beloved husband of Fannie Klausner, fond brother of Mrs. Jennie Kohn, Mrs. R. Lederer, Sam Klausner and Mrs. Sophie Eisler. Funeral from Temple B'nai Abraham Zion, Washington-blvd. and Karlov-av., Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., to Free Sons.

KOEHLER—Margaret Catherine Koehler, nee Sellers, fond wife of Fred W. Jr., mother of Catherine, Sheila, and Margaret; sister of Newton, Marie, William, Edward, and James. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from 194 Aikenside-rd., Riverside, to St. Mary's church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

KOOP—Marie Koop, nee Fritscher, dearly beloved wife of Henry Koop, fond mother of Mrs. William Heger, Mrs. Edna C. Lamont, and Herbert L. Wilk. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 2738 Crystal-st. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

KOOP—Henry and Marie Koop, nee Fritscher, beloved father and mother of Mrs. William Heyer, Mrs. Edna C. Lamont and Herbert L. Wilk. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 2738 Crystal-st. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

KRAUS—Kattie Kraus, beloved wife of the late Maurice Kraus, fond mother of Adolph, sister of Adolph Kohn. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Anshe Emeth, Waldheim.

KUHLMANN—Michael Kuhlmann, beloved husband of Catherine Wallenkaupt, fond father of Louise Thurston of Beloit, Wis., Edwin F. and Clarence F., Mary Rogers, Dorothy Sommer, and the late Phillip B. Kuhlmann. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3 N. Keeler-av. Interment Arlington cemetery.

LACKNER—Francis Lackner, Dec. 20, 1928, at Pasadena, Cal., age 88, beloved husband of Nannie, nee Jussen, father of Francis A. Lackner, Winnetka.; Mrs. Franklin N. Corbin, Chicago; Mrs. Charles S. Kennedy, Winnetka; Mrs. George Reinecke, Pasadena, and Mrs. J. H. Booge, San Pedro, Cal. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at Pasadena.

LAGRO—Edward Lagro, Dec. 21, 1928, beloved husband of Minna, fond father of Mrs. Hattie Bishop, also Martin, Paul and Gustav. Funeral from home, 6044 S. Carpenter-av., to Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim, Monday, 10 a. m.

LEE—Will J. Lee, beloved husband of Laura Lee, nee Conway, brother of James H. Lee and Mrs. Edward Donnelly. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 121 S. Austin-blvd., to St. Catherine's church to Calvary cemetery.

LESLIE—Louise Mary Leslie, suddenly, Dec. 21, 1928, of 255 Harbor-st., Glencoe, Ill., wife of the late Horace A. Leslie. Remains at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston, Ill. Funeral services at 1:30 p. m., Monday, at Graceland cemetery chapel.

LINDENMEYER—Peter Lindenmeyer, beloved husband of Lenora, nee Klein, beloved son of the late Michael and Johanna Lindenmeyer, fond brother of William, Mrs. Joseph Thelen, Mrs. Otto Krueger, John, and Mrs. William Leahey, Mrs. Josefine Schumann, Charles, Frank, and the late Elizabeth Colby. Funeral Monday from residence, 3125 Emerald-av., at 9 a. m., to Immaculate Conception church. Interment St. Maria. For information call Victory 1158.

LOFTUS—Anne Loftus, nee Carr, Dec. 22, at 4553 Union-av., beloved wife of Matthew, fond mother of Mary, John, Thomas, and the late James; sister of Michael Carr and the late John, Andrew and Patrick Carr, and Mrs. Delia Benson. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. to St. Gabriel's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Particulars, Yards 0703.

LYNCH—Ellen Lynch, nee Gibbons, beloved wife of the late Patrick of County Limerick, Ireland; fond mother of Mrs. Harvey Strong and Patrick C., 4014 Adams-st. and Coloma, Mich. Funeral from son's residence, 607 S. Poplar-av., Elmhurst, Ill., Monday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member St. Rose of Lima Court No. 73, W. C. O. F.

MACKEY—Eugene Mackey Sr., Dec. 22, 1928, late of 737 W. Congress-st., husband of the late Louise, fond father of Melvin, Eugene Jr., and Mrs. A. W. Engs, and the late John Mackey, brother of Chauncey and Melvin Mackey. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Arlington. Sturgeon Bay, Wis., papers please copy.

MARSHALL—Margaret E. Marshall, nee Gow, 541 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, beloved wife of Joseph H. Marshall, fond mother of Mrs. Clara Marshall Bowman. Member of Eastern Star, Oak Park chapter, No. 539. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, 1928. Services First Presbyterian church of Oak Park, Lake-st., west of Kenilworth-av., at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

MARTIN—Alfred J. Martin, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hughes Martin, fond father of Alfred Jr., Mary, Elizabeth, and George Martin, brother of Arthur, Charles, Millie, Mrs. J. Reilly, Mrs. M. Lauer. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 7525 S. Green-st., to St. Leo's church, solemn requiem high mass. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of St. Leo's Holy Name society, Leo council K. of C. Reservations, phone Stewart 7700.

MATHISON—Amanda Mathison, nee Isackson, of 301 S. 11th-av., Maywood, beloved wife of Anton O. Mathison. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. from chapel, 600 Lake-st., Maywood. Interment Mount Olive.

McCARTHY—Joseph McCarthy, Dec. 22, beloved husband of Hannah, nee Coakley, fond father of Mary, Dan, John, Fred, and Francis. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 8:30 a. m. sharp, from late residence, 8716 Carpenter-st., to St. Kilian's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Oswego [N. Y.] papers please copy.

McCORMICK—Mrs. Jane McCormick, dearly beloved wife of the late Michael, loving mother of M. Frank, Eleanor R. and Genevieve Lindsey. Funeral Monday at Davenport, Ia. Davenport, Ia., papers please copy.

McCUNE—Dennis McCune, Dec. 21, 1928, at his residence, 6018 S. Sawyer-av., beloved husband of the late Bridget, nee Joyce, fond father of James F., Margaret A., Mary V., and the late John T. and Bernard J. McCune. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, to St. Nicholas of Tolentino church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

McKEVITT—Joseph E. McKevitt, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Joseph Jr., Mrs. Mae Brethauer, and Martin McKevitt. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 627 Greenwood-av., Blue Island, Ill., to St. Benedict's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. For information call Blue Island 850.

McKINLEY—Cecelia McKinley, nee Stevens, Dec. 21, beloved wife of Matthew, sister of Mrs. E. Weber, Mrs. P. Sheehan, Mrs. R. Donovan and the late Charles Stevens, Mrs. Rose Gerster and Mrs. Martha Kraus. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3153 W. Harrison-st., to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DEATH NOTICES

McPHEARSON—Henry McPhearson, Dec. 21, Downers Grove, Ill., beloved husband of Madeleine, fond father of Mrs. Belle Miller, Agnes Chaplin, James, Harry and Archie. Services at the late home Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Butterfield Park.

MEYER—Emma A. Meyer, nee Michaels, Dec. 22, 1928, beloved mother of Eunice, Carl H., Irma L. Geiger, Dorothy Buckalew and Emmy Johnson. Remains at home, 6718 N. Rockwell-st., until Monday morning. Service and interment at Oconomowoc, Wis., Monday afternoon.

MOELLER—Herman Moeller, on Dec. 21, at 6607 North Twelfth-st., Philadelphia, beloved husband of Mary C. Chlendorf, and father of Arthur C. and Rowland C. Moeller, and Mrs. Barney Graves, aged 71 years. Funeral and interment at Philadelphia.

MOORE—Ellen Moore, nee Duffy, Dec. 21, at 550 W. 44th-st., widow of the late Richard, fond mother of Mrs. John Abt, Mrs. James Sullivan and the late Thomas, Richard, Mrs. Nellie Haskell, and Mrs. William Byrnes. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Particulars, Yards 0703.

MOORHOUSE—Phyllis Moorhouse, daughter of the late William R. and Mary Mitchell Moorhouse, sister of Mrs. Robert C. Sweetser, neice of Mrs. Daniel J. Schuyler Jr., Dec. 22, 1928. Funeral services Oakwoods chapel, Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m.

NELSON—Mildred A. Nelson, Dec. 21, beloved daughter of Mrs. Hannah and the late Carl Nelson, dear sister of Margaret. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from late residence, 6415 N. Washtenaw-av. Interment Rosehill.

OAKE—Isabelle Oake, Dec. 22, 1928, at her home, 222 N. Lamon-av., wife of Dr. William T. Oake, mother of Willard W., sister of Mrs. J. H. Higgins of Woodstock, Ill. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Acacia Park.

O'BRIEN—Grace O'Brien, 5513 Green-st., beloved wife of John P., fond sister of George P. Chamberlain of Chicago, Ben, and Charles Chamberlain of Syracuse, N. Y. Funeral Monday at 9 A. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

O'BRIEN—Charles P. O'Brien, Dec. 21, 1928, beloved husband of Della McConnell O'Brien, fond father of Julia. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8327 Constance-av., to St. Felicitas church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For information call Yards 0586.

O'CONNELL—Elizabeth O'Connell, nee Horn, beloved wife of the late Michael, loving mother of Mrs. R. A. Bihler and Willis O'Connell, sister of Mrs. Annie Smith, and Maggie Horn. Funeral from chapel, 1648 W. 63d-st., Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

OLLMERT—Louis Ollmert, Dec. 22, beloved husband of the late Maria, nee Roeder, fond father of Elizabeth, Katherine, Louis, Madeline, Mrs. Ralph Ford and the late Marie, grandfather of Richard. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1228 Argyle-st., to Rosehill cemetery.

PATTERSON—Mary K. Patterson, beloved wife of the late A. C., fond mother of Mrs. Vera Collins and the late Charles A. and Mary S., at residence, 4820 Bloomingdale-av. Funeral notice later. Phone Berkshire 5642.

PAPE—Anthony Pape, father of Nick, John, Charles, Steve, Mary, Anthony Jr., Angie and Anna. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m. from San Calisto's church. Burial Mount Carmel.

PELL—James Blakely Pell, husband of Ruth M. and father of Alice. Funeral services in chapel, 4717 Broadway, Monday, Dec. 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

PENDROY—Guy Pendroy, Dec. 21, of 4215 Emerald-av., beloved husband of Bessie Gist, nee Scott; brother of Mrs. Ruby Weston and Mrs. Goldie McDonald. Funeral from late residence Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

PETERSON—John M. Peterson, December 21, 1928, late of 4819 N. Hamlin-av., dearly beloved husband of the late Christine, fond father of Esther, Amel, Carl, Nellie, and Marjorie Peterson, at rest in funeral home, 3224 Montrose-av., where services will be held Sunday, Dec. 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Whitehall, Mich.

PIEPHO—Wilhelmina Piepho, age 88 years, late of 2101 N. Oakley-av., beloved mother of Henry Piepho and sister of Julius and Charles Kamrad and Mrs. Augusta Varnett. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2434 Milwaukee-av. Interment Concordia.

PREIWISCH—Aloys Preiwisch, Dec. 21, 1928, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Preiwisch, beloved brother of Barbara, Matt, and Andy. Funeral notice later.

RAMANO—Mildred Ramano, wife of Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam and Anna Bird, nee Motto, sister of Chester Bird, Mrs. Marie Zippararo and Mrs. Anna Zitella. Funeral from late residence, 4905 Montana-st., Monday, at 8 a. m., to St. Genevieve's church. Interment at Mount Carmel. Phone Berkshire 8070.

RAPP—Charles M. Rapp, Dec. 21, of 3525 Wentworth-av., beloved brother of Mrs. Clara Pall and Otto Oest. Funeral services from late residence, Monday, Dec. 24, 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. Member of Progress lodge No. 306, K. of P.

RAUEN—Annie Rauen, nee Corcoran, beloved wife of the late Adam, fond mother of John, Barbara, Mrs. Julia Butler, Matthew, and Andrew Rauen; sister of John J. Corcoran, at residence, 5722 Lowe-av. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

REID—Hugh A. Reid, Dec. 22, 1928, beloved husband of the late Katherine Quinn and Margaret Wade; father of Mrs. B. F. Schuetz, Mrs. G. Larson, Alex G., Hugh A., the late Mary and Anastatia Reid. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Wednesday, at 10 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Calvary. Member of Oldtimers' Baseball association and Stereotypers' union No. 4.

RICE—John W. Rice, Dec. 21, 1928, of 906 Sunnyside-av., beloved husband of Lateshia. Member of Elks lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. E., Washington, D. C. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland.

RICHTER—Max E. Richter, dearly beloved husband of Minnie, nee Trapp; fond father of Hazel, brother of Henry, and the late Oscar and Emil. Member of Liberty lodge, No. 83, I. A of M. Funeral services, Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Interment at Woodlawn.

ROSENTHAL—Grace Block Rosenthal, beloved wife of Lubin L., fond mother of John and Philip, daughter of Mrs. Rose Block and the late Isaac, and sister of Mrs. Gabriel Heinemann of Wausau, Wis. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 11:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill.

SCHECKERT—Louise Scheckert, Dec. 21, at 9:40 p. m., beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Betty G. Bishop and Marie L. Norton. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 1541 S. 60th-ct., Cicero. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. For reservations call Lawndale 2263.

SCHREPFER—Marie Schrepfer of 2048 Sheffield-av., age 55 years, beloved wife of Adam Schrepfer, fond mother of Martha and Thea, sister of Mrs. Edith Lorch, Albert Armbruster, son-in-law. Funeral from chapel, 736 North-av., Monday, Dec. 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Montrose.

SCHWARTZ—David Schwartz, suddenly, beloved husband of Flora, fond father of Mrs. Birdie Mintz, Harry J., Max A., and Phillip Schwartz late residence, 3733 Pine Grove-av. Remains at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Funeral from Temple Emanuel, 701 Buckingham-pl., Monday, Dec. 24, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Rosehill.

SCHWARTZ—Robert C. Schwartz, Dec. 22, 1928, beloved son of Felix C. and Mary A. Schwartz, nee Clishen. Funeral from residence, 2438 W. 67th-st., Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

SHERIDAN—Mary Sheridan, nee Melaniphy, beloved wife of the late Patrick Sheridan, fond mother of the late John Sheridan, sister of Peter, Owen, Francis Melaniphy, Mrs. Catherine Horteman, Mrs. Anna Campbell and the late Hugh and Patrick Melaniphy, at brother's residence, 6738 S. Elizabeth-st. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Native of County Cavan, Ireland.

SILVERMAN—Charles H. Silverman, in his 85th year, beloved husband of the late Adah M. Silverman, fond father of Moses H., Ben, Ethel C. Schiff, Sara J. Josephson, Jennie H. Magidson, Rose, and the late Max and Samuel, brother of Nathan Silverman and Mrs. J. Ginsberg. Member of Mizpah lodge No. 768, A. F. & A. M.; Delta chapter No. 191, R. A. M.; Temple council No. 65, R. & S. M., and Ramah lodge No. 33, I. O. B. B. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 24, at 10 a. m., in chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment B'nai B'rith cemetery.

SIMS—Louis Sims, Dec. 21, 1928, 88 years old, beloved father of Max, and Simon, and daughter Esther Meyerseid, and brother of Mrs. George Solomon. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 9 a. m., from 6140 Drexel-av. Interment at Free Sons cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SMITH—James S. Smith, Dec 21, 1928, of 1519 E. 54th-st., beloved husband of Lillias McKechnie Smith. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av., under auspices of Kilwinning lodge, No. 311, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Forest Home. Member of Garden City lodge, No. 76, of the Maccabees, and Liberty chapter, No. 251, R. A. M.

DEATH NOTICES

SPENCE—Dorothy Stewart Spence, dearly beloved daughter of Thomas and Ruby Spence, and niece of Rachel Kettles and William and Alexina Gunn. Funeral services at late residence, 7103 Normal-av., at 2 p. m. Monday, Dec. 24. Burial at Mount Hope cemetery.

SQUIRE—Ida S. Squire, nee Mabrey, Dec. 21, at 1136 Farwell-av., wife of Willis C. Squire, mother of Florence Howe Weaver. Burial Monday morning at Springfield, Mo. Philadelphia papers please copy.

STACY—Catherine Stacy, nee Abbott, beloved wife of Frank Stacy, daughter of Charles and Henrietta Abbott, sister of Mrs. Agnes McBride and William J., Elizabeth and Henrietta Abbott. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4111 Grenshaw-st., to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel.

STERN—Hiram Stern, in Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 22, beloved husband of Bernice Stern, father of Harry. Funeral notice later.

STRAIN—William J. Strain, Dec. 21, 1928, beloved brother of John Strain and Mrs. Mary Breen. Funeral from chapel, 1156 N. Clark-st., Monday at 9 a. m. to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Mount Carmel.

SWANSON—Charles R. Swanson, Dec. 21, beloved husband of Mary Swanson, fond brother of Sophia Blake and Salina Johnson of Sweden. Funeral from late residence, 10319 Wallace-st., Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

TAMPORY—John G. Tampory, Dec. 21, age 86 years, beloved husband of the late Ida, fond father of George, Peter, Alexander, Gust, Harry, the late Demetrius, and William. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, 1 p. m., from late residence, 601 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, to Assumption church, Central and Harrison-sts., where services will be held. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

TAY—Libby Tay, Dec. 20, beloved mother of Dr. Carl D. Tay, Jacob Tay, Anna Gus and Becky Goldberg, 8 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd.

THIES—Anna Thies, beloved wife of the late Peter, at late residence, 2320 Sheffield-av., devoted mother of Mrs. Henry J. McCormick, Hubert, John J., Marie A., and Max J. Funeral Monday from her son's residence, 6743 N. Hilldale-av., at 9:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's church, Orleans and Hill-sts., where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at St. Boniface.

THILO—Dr. George W. Thilo, 3850 N. Kildare-av., Dec. 20, beloved husband of Charlotte Thilo, fond father of Mrs. William Childs Purnell of Baltimore, son of the late Dr. George W. and Mrs. Thilo. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 11 a. m., from funeral home, 2410 W. North-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

VEGTER—Minnie Vegter, nee Boepha, beloved wife of the late Lambert K. Vegter, fond mother of Mary Kumnick, Phoebe Power, Nicholas, Bert, Fred, Minnie Bohlt and Harry. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 24, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 345 Boland-av., Bellwood, services at 2 p. m., Forest Home chapel.

WALLACE—Willard F. Wallace, beloved husband of Helen B. and father of Mrs. Homer J. Buckley of River Forest, Mrs. Alfred J. Wilhelm of Maplewood, N. J. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, 1928, from 911 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, at 11:30 a. m. to St. Luke's church.

WALSH—Stephen Joseph Walsh, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Anna Walsh, nee Gughan, fond father of Stephen W., Mrs. Helen O'Connor, Vincent, Mrs. Alice Shaffer, and John Walsh, brother of Mrs. John Ginley, Martin T., Mrs. B. Smith, John, Peter, Mrs. Quinn, and Mrs. M. Hynes. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4411 N. Seeley-av., to Queen of Angels church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints.

WATKISS—Harry C. Watkiss of 7440 Ellis-av., beloved husband of Emily, nee Hunt, loving father of Mary, Clement, and Amy; brother of William, Mrs. Amy Benson, Mrs. Alice Scribner and Mrs. Frances Maxwell. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 851 E. 75th-st. Interment Oak Hill cemetery.

WELSH—Alice M. Welsh, nee Howlett, beloved wife of John J., fond mother of Margaret M., John J. Jr., and Francis M., beloved daughter of Bridget and the late Michael, fond sister of Michael J., George T., Margaret, and the late John J. Howlett. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3110 Polk-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Phone Nevada 3100.

WHITE—William F. White, beloved husband of Florence, nee Lee, father of Gertrude and Edna, stepfather of Roy, Clarence, and Raymond, son of Charles E. and Elizabeth, brother of Mrs. Carl Funk and Charles E. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 24, at 1 p. m., from 3246 Jackson-blvd. Interment Forest Home.

WILDMAN — Leonard D. Wildman, colonel United States Army, retired, after a lengthy illness at Wheaton, Ill., on Dec. 22, 1928. Services at Danbury, Conn. Chicago and New York papers please copy.

WILKENS—Katharine Wilkens, wife of the late Charles Wilkens, mother of Henrietta, William, Ella, Evelyn, Frederick, and Charles. Funeral strictly private. Please omit flowers.

WISE—Dora Wise, Dec. 19, 1928, age 83 years, beloved wife of the late Simon Wise, fond mother of Mrs. Betty Wagner, Joseph S., and Louis Wise. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24 at 1 p. m. from chapel, 933 E. 47th-st. Burial at Free Sons cemetery.

WOLF—Harry J. Wolf, Dec. 22, 1928, beloved husband of Evelyn G., father of John G., Marion and Prudence. Member of Wilmette lodge, No. 931, A. F. & A. M. Funeral 10:30 a. m. Monday at his late residence, 819 Greenwood-av., Wilmette, Ill. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

ZEFF—Ben Zeff, aged 35, of Des Plaines, Ill., passed away Dec. 21, beloved husband of Bessie, fond son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zeff, brother of Jack, Daze, Ann, and Flora. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2157 W. Division-st. Interment Waldheim. Members of Amalgamated Clothing Workers are asked to attend. Please omit flowers.

ZEMANSKY—Ida Zemansky, suddenly, late residence 1622 N. Keating-av., beloved sister of Charles Meyers, Mrs. Dora Knoll, Mrs. Bessie Anderson, Nathan, Sam and Harry Zemansky. Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment Cong. B'nai Israel cemetery, Waldheim. Member of Ancient Craft chapter No. 658, O. E. S.

ZSCHAU—Julius K. Zschau, beloved husband of Erna, nee Schwaan; fond father of Mrs. Marie Garbe, Edwin, and Raymond. Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 25, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 29 E. 102d-st., to Bethal Evangelical church, 114th and State-st. Member of Kensington lodge, No. 804, A. F. & A. M.; Calumet lodge, No. 94, K. of P.; Royal League, Modern Woodmen, North American Union, Plattdeutsche Gilde, and Steuben club. Interment Cedar Park.

CARD OF THANKS.

COOPERSMITH—The children of the late Mrs. Eva Coopersmith wish to thank the friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings; also for the kindness and sympathy shown in our great loss. CHILDREN.

LIFTON [LIFSCHULTZ]—Joseph B. Lifton [Lifschultz]. We wish to thank our friends for their expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings for Joseph B. Lifton [Lifschultz], our husband and brother. WIDOW AND BROTHERS.

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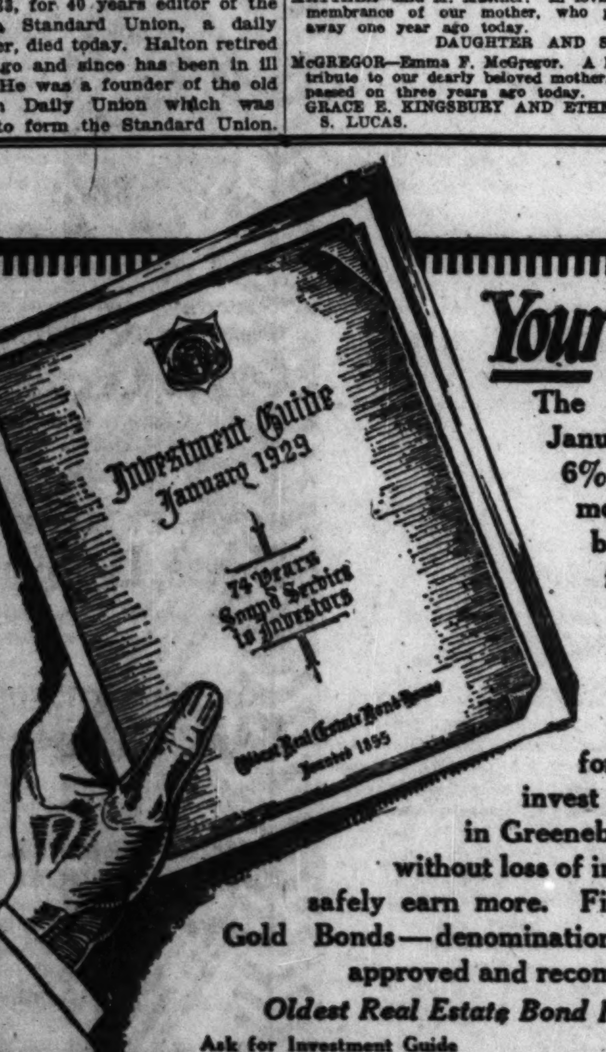
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HOOVER
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Places it in your home—pay the balance monthly, with a small carrying charge. No finer gift for the housewife! The new Hoover "beats as it sweeps as it cleans"—lightening household cares to a greater extent than ever before.

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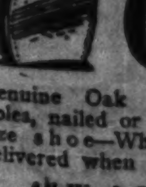
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Soles, nailed or se
size shoe—While
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All Work Gu
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KING ZOG DOOMS SLAVERY AMONG ALBANIAN PEOPLE

Drafts Bill to Break Up Large Estates.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TIRANA, Albania, Dec. 22.—An optimistic sketch of the future of Albania under King Zog I. was given today by Faik Bey Konitza, the Albanian minister to Washington.

Minister Konitza is one of King Zog's most trusted advisors. He returned from Washington a month ago, bringing the Kellogg anti-war treaty and a couple of other treaties of friendship and arbitration between the world's greatest republic and the Balkans' newest and tiniest kingdom. These treaties are to be ratified within a few days by the Albanian parliament of fifty-seven legislators.

Minister Konitza expects that all the former republic's agreements with the United States will be honored by the present kingdom of Zog. He will return to Washington next week with these ratified pacts.

Will Break Up Big Estates.

King Zog is the wisest and ablest statesman Albania has ever had and his capacity for continuous long hours of work rivals that of Premier Mussolini, according to Minister Konitza.

"The king is acting as vigorously as is needed here," he said. "He is giving his attention especially to internal policies for reconstructing and Europeanizing the kingdom. The most far-reaching and revolutionizing of these projected reforms has just been laid before the Albanian parliament in the crown message.

"The king proposes to break up all the large estates held by the powerful and turbulent begs, and by law he will prevent any one from holding more than twenty-five acres of land. The king will set an example by sacrificing his own large holdings and the holdings of his family so that his own lands will not total more than twenty-five acres. These lands will go to the state. The state now owns half the land in Albania, and after this reform it will own two-thirds.

Will Abolish Serfdom.

"This reform will have the effect of abolishing the condition of serfdom under which the peasants of Albania live today, even as they did during the middle ages and under the Turks. Much more land can also be cultivated. All the members of the legislature being landowners, the reform may meet opposition, but his majesty means business and has told the legislature that unless it passes the reform bill he will dissolve it and form another legislature."

This step now being taken by the king has several times previously been proposed by former reform governments but has never materialized because of the powerful opposition of the rich begs. It is likely to have political significance in other respects because the begs endorsed the Italian alliance with the partial idea that Italy would restrain the king from trying to reduce their holdings. Thus, in a miniature way, King Zog's problem here in his backward kingdom is the same as in the middle ages when kings dealt with powerful and recalcitrant barons.

Minister Konitza said the Italian alliance was working well for the interests of Albania. The Italians are coöperating and keeping their activities strictly within the limits of the alliance, he said.

Albania Needs Capital.

"What Albania needs most is capital and technical services for the exploitation of its wealth and reconstruction," he continued. "We need money to drain large areas which are swampy and malarial, and I hope that American capital, which is so plentiful now, might be obtained for this purpose. There is a mistaken impression abroad that the Italians have a monopoly on the economic exploitation of Albania. It is true that we have a 50,000,000 gold franc [$10,000,000] Italian loan, but on the other hand the capital in the Albanian National bank formed two years ago has French, Swiss and Czecho-Slovak contributors. Other subsidiary credit banks might be formed in addition to this without violating the treaty terms."

Pursuing his plans to obtain foreign aid in Albanian welfare work, Minister Konitza, on his passage through Rome, will confer with an agent of the Rockefeller foundation. He is trying to bring about the establishment of a foundation here to fight malaria. "Great improvement has already been effected," he said. "As a sign of Europeanization, the king has forbidden the state officials to wear fezzes any more."

Brother of Gen. Obregon Receives Death Threats

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22.—[U. P.]—Gen. Jose Obregon, brother of the assassinated president elect of Mexico, Gen. Alvaro Obregon, has received a number of letters threatening him with death unless he intervenes on behalf of Jose de Leon Toral, the assassin. Senator Manuel Montoya, another relative, also was threatened.

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BUILDING STORES
[illegible]

Half Soles
For Monday

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Genuine Oak Leather Half Soles, nailed or sewed to any size shoe—While-U-Wait or delivered when finished.

All Work Guaranteed
Leiter's—Basement—South.

OSCAR WILL RETIRE

Oscar Tschirky, known as Oscar of the Waldorf, who will retire to his farm at New Paltz, N. Y., when the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, scene of his labors for many years as maitre de hotel, is turned over to wreckers. Oscar is the friend of many famous people.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Coolidge Boosts Tariff on Onions Half Cent a Pound

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[U.P.]—President Coolidge today issued a proclamation increasing the tariff on onions from one to one and one-half cents a pound, effective thirty days from today.

ITALIANS DRILLED FROM BABYHOOD TO BE SOLDIERS

Rigid Child Discipline Is Unequaled in World.

(This is the second article on what Italian children are being taught under the Fascist régime.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Dec. 22.—Fascist education, practically carried out, offers a spectacle in the rigid discipline of children, unequaled since the days of ancient Sparta.

In any Italian city today you will see columns of youngsters from five years and up in age marching along in military order, halting and advancing at the order of their blackshirted leader. All children like to play seriously. Their martial games are not recreation. They are being formed by their Fascist directors into the Fascists of tomorrow, with iron firmness.

Not only their bodies, but their ideas and aims are being shaped to play their part in continuing the transformation of Italy along the principles of Fascism. Special emphasis is laid on giving the youth of the entire peninsula common ideals and spirit.

"Ballila" Is Formed.

For this purpose was created in 1926 the National organization called "Ballila," for the "physical and moral organization of youth." More than 600,000 boys now belong to the organization.

The name is significant. In 1745 at Genoa a boy called Ballila threw a rock at Austrian soldiers and precipitated a rebellion which ended in the expulsion of the Austrians from the city.

To the Ballilas belong boys of from five to fourteen years of age; at fourteen they pass into a second organization called "Advance Guards," which has a membership of 400,000, and at eighteen an advance guard is automatically inducted into the party and given his rifle and ticket.

These million boys and youths scattered over the peninsula are organized militarily along the same line as the Fascist militia, in imitation of the old Roman military organization.

10,000 Officers Train Youth.

The unit is the squadra of eleven children under the orders of a chief; then comes the manipule of three squads, the centuria formed of three manipules, the cohort of three centurias and finally the legion. Instructors are generally officers and non-coms of the Fascist militia, 10,000 of whom are employed in this work of military education.

The Ballila forms one of the most striking creations of the Fascist régime. It has no modern parallel, except, perhaps, the rotative army system of Scharnhorst in Germany, after the battle of Jena. The Ballila system is complete and continuous, forming the child from his tender age till he becomes a citizen, grounding him in the fundamental base on which Fascism rests, up until the time he graduates as an armed defender of the party and his country.

Parental Consent Required.

Parental consent is, of course, required for boys to join the Ballila, but this seems to be readily given since the adherents are over 600,000, and the reason is that the advantages are great in the sports, cultural education, and aid in choosing a career offered. Besides, the Fascist government has taken over the monopoly of education, and the other organization, known as the Exploratory Cattolica, sponsored by the church, is no longer allowed to exist. The Fascist state is thus enabled to control completely the rising generation of Italians.

A central committee, headed by Premier Mussolini, controls the organization and under this committee are regional committees in each department and commune, thus permitting the work to be unified and coördinated.

The training is given by degrees. The youngsters first are put through athletics and gymnastics until they finally reach the stage of military drill. Contests are held, in which the winner is crowned with laurel at the Capitol Hill and becomes a chief lictor of Ballila.

While the aim is thus carried out to build up boys physically and give them a sense of military discipline, there is also another effort made on the cultural side to give professional and technical instruction and shape boys for civilian careers. According to natural aptitude, they learn something about farming, radio, telegraphy, carpentry, etc. In some cities Ballila clubs have been built with libraries, reading rooms and picture shows.

Bullets Spray Church; Bootleggers Are Blamed

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 22.—(AP)—A shower of pistol and shotgun bullets sprayed the Lansdowne Methodist Episcopal church at Halethorpe and its parsonage yesterday as an automobile twice sped past the building. Nobody was injured. Halethorpe police thought bootleggers were responsible for the shooting. The Rev. Gordon G. Jones has been preaching vehemently for prohibition, they said.

KENOSHA CRIME QUIZ BLOCKED BY LEGAL SNAG

Madison, Wis., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Attorney General John W. Reynolds today advised Circuit Judge E. B. Belden that he had found no law under which he could grant the judge's request to appoint a special prosecutor to inquire into lawless conditions in Kenosha county.

Judge Belden, whose jurisdiction covers Kenosha county, requested Mr. Reynolds to appoint a special prosecutor after receiving a petition signed by 3,000 persons asking him to call a special grand jury, an unusual procedure in Wisconsin.

The letter said the attorney general had given "careful and serious consideration to your letter of a few days ago, suggesting that under the reported conditions of lawlessness in Kenosha county, growing out of the Allen-A strike and other things more or less connected with it, and the reported failure of the sheriff's office and city police department, I should appoint a special prosecutor and provide assistance for him and provide investigators on the ground that the situation goes far beyond the concern of Kenosha county, and that it is a matter of deep concern to the state of Wisconsin and the nation. . . ."

Mr. Reynolds said his powers and duties were limited by statute and that he was unable to find authority for appointment of special attorneys general, investigators, prosecutors, or assistants as suggested.

"It is hardly necessary for me to say that I agree with you that the reported violations and neglect of duty by officers should be investigated and the violators apprehended and punished," Reynolds said. "But such investigations and all proceedings for detection and prosecution in the name of the state are plainly required to be initiated by the proper officers and before the magistrates and courts of the county."

MAIL CLERK DROPS DEAD.

William Gerkin, 65 years old, 26 East Illinois street, a mail clerk, dropped dead yesterday while on his way to the Federal building. His death was attributed to heart disease.

OLD SHOES FLAP IN AIR AS LIEUT. OGDEN AND BRIDE FLY TO SAN DIEGO

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Old shoes flapped in the wind and streamers, bunting and what-not dangled about as a trim airplane sped toward San Diego today carrying Lieut. H. H. Ogden, former army around-the-world aviator, and his bride, formerly Miss Uleta Snook. They were married here today.

No more peculiarly decorated plane ever took off from a Los Angeles airport. It carried all the symbols of the newly wed.

It was revealed after their departure that upon completion of the army's around-the-world flight, Ogden and his companions visited San Diego and were made a promise. The city assured the aviators, all bachelors then, that if each one would visit the city with his bride after his marriage, a $1,000 silver service would be the gift of the municipality.

Hotel La Salle
La Salle at Madison Street
CHICAGO

Hotel La Salle maintains its leadership and popularity because it always gives the guest the very best value in food, service and accommodations.

Each of its 1026 comfortable rooms is spotlessly clean—always new—five excellent restaurants—efficient floor clerk service—a homelike hospitality—courteous employes and capable management—the 1000 car garage—faultless service, and attractive prices—these are the things on which Hotel La Salle has built its reputation for full value.

Hotel La Salle is located at the heart of the city's activities—shops, theatres, wholesale and retail districts, banks, musical, artistic and political centers—transportation to all parts of the city within one block and five great railroad terminals close at hand.

HOTEL LA SALLE ROOM RATES

Rooms with Lavatory and Detached Bath—
One Person. . .$2.00 and $2.50 per day
Two Persons. .$3.50 and $4.00 per day

Rooms with Private Bath and Double Bed—
One Person. . .$3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 per day
Two Persons. .$4.50, $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 per day

Rooms with Private Bath and Twin Beds—
One or Two Persons—$5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 per day

Two Connecting Rooms with Private Bath—
Two Persons. . .$5.50, $7.00 and $9.00 per day
Three Persons. .$7.00, $8.00 and $10.00 per day
Four Persons. .$8.00, $9.00 and $10.00 per day

Parlors—$7.00, $8.00 and $10.00 per day

FIXED PRICE MEALS

Breakfast. . . . . .60c and 75c per person
Luncheon. . . . . .85c per person
Dinner in Dutch Room and Rookwood Room. $1.00 per person
Louis XVI. Room Dinner. . . . . .1.25 per person
Blue Fountain Room Dinner-Dansant No Cover Charge 1.50 per person
Sunday Dinner in All Restaurants. . . . . .1.50 per person

You register at Hotel La Salle knowing in advance what your visit will cost—with full assurance that nowhere are accommodations more luxurious or cuisine more perfect.

Hotel La Salle
Ernest J. Stevens, President
CHICAGO

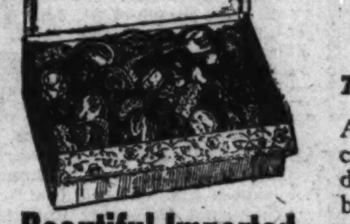
THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN OUR NEW STORE!

The Christmas Spirit at Hillman's is personified by the tremendous efforts expended by our staff of buyers to give Chicago's thrifty folk the very best things to eat . . . at, quality considered, the very lowest of prices. But then, that's what we try to do *every single day of the year.*

BLACK WALNUT PUFFS Lb. 29c

Greater HILLMAN'S
"Chicago's Market Basket"
28 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
Between State and Dearborn

2½-lb. Tin VASSAR CHIPS 59c



Beautiful Imported Xmas Tree Ornaments
—of fine chocolate—in various shapes and sizes. In brightly colored foil. Just the thing to hang on the Christmas tree. Special box, **98c**

3-lb. Box Chocolates
Here's a Value That's Hard to Beat **89c** *If It's Hillman's—It's Good*
And what chocolates! Here you will find hard centers, cream centers, fruit creams, nougats, caramels . . . all dipped in pure milk or bittersweet chocolate . . . nicely boxed and ready for giving. Special Monday, 89c.

5-Lb. Box Jelly Rings 69c
Nice chewy rings of pure, wholesome candy in many pleasing flavors and colors. Specially priced, this ideal Christmas candy, 5 pounds for 69c.

5-Lb. Tin Hard Candy 89c
Fancy assortments . . . many flavors and colors and shapes. Pure and wholesome. Worth $1.50. Tomorrow, 89c.

Now! Ready at Last!
HILLMAN'S DARK
Fruit Cake Lb., 50c
Filled with fruits and nuts—fresh crisp pecans, maraschino cherries, glace pineapple, imported peels and rare spices. You will find this the best value in the city.

Here's Another Special!
Pound Cake
Made of the best butter and good fresh eggs. Will keep fresh for days.
Plain, lb., **30c** | Fruit or Nut, lb., **35c**

HILLMAN'S PERFECT
BUTTER 47c Lb.
Hillman's Perfect Butter . . . received daily from the creameries in the surrounding country . . . always fresh and delicious.

FRESH SELECT
EGGS 47c Doz.
Every one guaranteed as to size and quality. Always fresh and delicious.

TURKEYS! CHOICE NORTHERN BIRDS

These Choice Birds, Lb. **43c**
Here is the finest quality poultry . . . the very finest obtainable for your Christmas dinner . . . at prices that are extremely below normal, quality considered.

Ducks, Lb., 33c
Dry-picked . . . none better to be had.

Chickens, Lb., 34c
Fresh Dressed Roasting.

TURKEYS *Our extra select—the very finest turkeys obtainable,* **Lb., 48c**

"HILBLEND"
COFFEE
Reg. $1.50 Value
3 Lbs., 1.05
"Hilblend" Coffee is blended, roasted and selected by us and if we put our name on it, you can be sure of its good quality. Usually sells for 50c a pound. For tomorrow, 3 pounds for 1.05.

PRIZE BEEF At No Increase in Prices!

Our "Blue Ribbon" Meat department offers this cream of the cream of the International Live Stock show just recently closed . . . the finest steers, the very pick of the continent for quality . . . at Hillman's "Lowest Prices in the City."

RIB ROAST 6th or 7th rib **Lb. 35c**

Center Cuts RIB ROAST Lb. 45c

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 25c

SIRLOIN OR Round Roast Lb. 35c

ROLLED RIB ROAST Young tender beef; no bone or waste. Lb., **25c**

PORK LOIN ROAST Special for tomorrow. Lb., **16c** Whole or half.

POT ROAST Tender young beef, lb., **16c**

Sweet Florida
TANGERINES 2 Doz., 29c

Finest Grade Jonathan
Eating APPLES 3 Lbs., 17c

Florida
GRAPEFRUIT
Thin Skin Russets
4 for 19c

Sweet California
NAVEL ORANGES
Good Size
Doz., 29c

STEWART OR SCHLEY'S PAPER-SHELL
Pecans Large, fine quality. Reg. 60c lb., special, **2 Lbs., 89c**

FANCY CALIFORNIA Walnuts 2 Lbs., 59c

MILANI'S FRENCH DRESSING
One-half pint bottle. Reg. 25c. Special, bottle, **15c**

Shelled Nuts
I. X. L. Shelled Almonds pound, **69c** | Fancy Pecan Halves, pound, **69c**

EXTRA FANCY
Mixed Nuts 3 Lbs., 73c

IMPORTED SMYRNA
Layer Figs Lb., 19c

Large Selected Spanish
Queen Olives
Sold direct from the Original Cask
PINT, **27c** | QUART, **53c**

Imported Roquefort
Cheese, Lb., 49c
Genuine quality. Made of pure goat milk. No blend or imitation. Special for Saturday, lb., 49c.

IMPORTED SWISS
Cheese, Lb., 55c
Excellent quality; direct importation—a real treat at this price.

"Hilbran" BOILED
HAM, Lb., 34c
Lean, small and select, tender and flavored. Whole or half, pound, 34c.

FAMOUS FRANK'S Milwaukee GOOSE
Liver Sausage
We think there is none better to be had. Spcl. **Lb., 39c**

The COFFEE SHOP—
is on the first floor, next to Hillman's Pure Food Candy Shop. Every day it serves, between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., an exceptionally fine luncheon . . . deliciously prepared and expertly served. You really owe it to yourself to visit the Coffee Shop.

The CAFETERIA—
large, roomy and restful—serves the kind of food that has made Hillman's Cafeteria famous for these many years, at prices, of course, that are extremely moderate. Between 5 and 8, every evening, an excellent plate dinner is served . . . food that is rare in its excellence, prepared as only Hillman's chefs can prepare it.

3,500 BOLIVIANS ON MARCH; FEAR BORDER BATTLE

Paraguay Prepares to Meet New Crisis.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 22.—Except for the movement of troops, talk of war with Bolivia is subsiding and the activity of government offices gradually is reassuming a normal aspect. Some excitement was aroused by newspaper announcements that more than 3,000 Bolivian infantry and 600 cavalry men were making a forced march in the direction of Bahia Negra, a town in the disputed Gran Chaco district and close to the border of Brazil.

The conviction prevails, however, that the enormous pressure exerted by the Pan-American conference and the other South American nations will avert a Bolivian attack on the city, which would bring on a battle of importance. The national defense committee met to consider this situation.

Greatest satisfaction is evinced here over the news that great numbers of Uruguayans recently volunteered to serve with the Paraguayan forces if required.

Paraguayan Troops Still Moving.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 22.—U.P.]—Troops are leaving Asuncion daily for the Paraguayan-Bolivian frontier, the Asuncion correspondent of La Prensa wired his paper today.

The contingents are being sent up the Paraguay river by boat, and despite official orders prohibiting women from accompanying the army, several small vessels filled with women camp followers have left here for the frontier district, the correspondent said.

The correspondent said that in spite of the reports from Washington that the Pan-American conference was making satisfactory progress in its effort to adjust the dispute, the Paraguayans fear that the presence of Bolivian troops in the Gran Chaco district will provoke fresh clashes. He said it was also believed Bolivia will not accept the points brought out by the conciliation conference.

More Bolivians Go to Front.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 22.—[U.P.]—The "Vanguardia regiment," consisting mostly of university students, has been equipped with uniforms and will leave immediately for Tarija, in the heart of the Chaco district and adjacent to the Paraguayan-Bolivian frontier.

VETERANS WILL REBUILD CABIN OF JOHN HILL

Rhinelander, Wis., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Spanish-American war veterans of Rusk county have started a movement for the reconstruction of the cabin of Johnny Hill, who was the custodian of Old Abe, the Wisconsin eagle famous in civil war history.

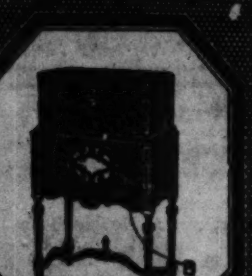
Hill's cabin, which was located in the vicinity of Island lake, near Ladysmith, was destroyed by fire several years ago. Hill made this cabin his home for many years after the war and had charge of the eagle there.

Hill's death occurred three years ago. Recently the Rusk County Old Settlers association started a fund for the erection of a monument to the eagle. Logs for the cabin will be cut by the veterans during the winter.

$1,000 REWARD IS OFFERED FOR HUNDLEY SLAYER

Carbondale, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—W. J. Brown, city clerk, today announced that the city of Carbondale would pay $1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Hundley here ten days ago. Meanwhile, Victor A. Hundley, 39, charged with the murder of his father and step-mother, is at liberty under $17,500 bond. He will be given a hearing Dec. 31 at Murphysboro. Victor Hundley returned to his home here last night.

Gift Ideal!



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Majestic RADIO

Bass will install complete the famous world's record breaker . . Majestic Model 71 . . . a powerful seven tube Radio with that super Dynamic Majestic Speaker.

Price, completely installed with tubes, $160.25.

A small down payment and a year to pay the balance. Act now for prompt delivery.

Bass Service

Our fixed policy . . . One year free service . . . free installation including aerial. Lowest terms.

BASS Camera Company
179 W. Madison St.
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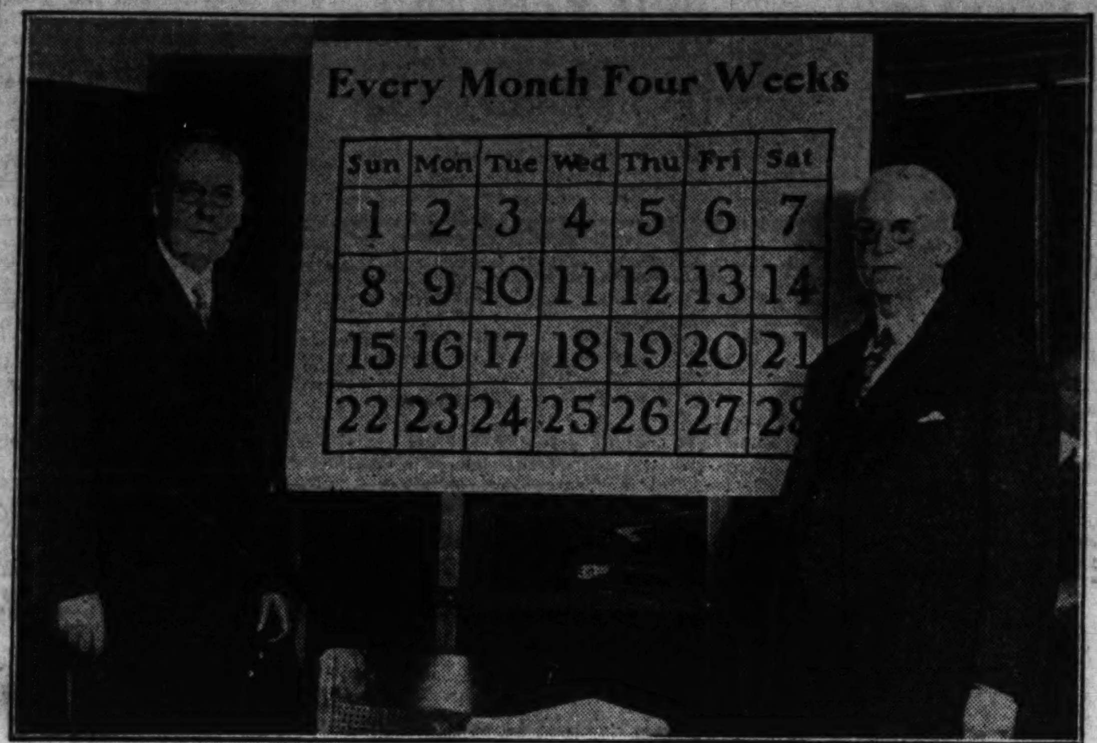
Open Evenings Until Christmas

Congress Considers Thirteen Month Calendar



George Eastman, millionaire kodak maker of Rochester, N. Y. (right), explaining proposal for thirteen month calendar to Stephen Porter, chairman of congressional committee, at hearing last week. Other prominent men are supporting the idea.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Generally fair Sunday and Monday: slightly warmer Sunday in north portion.

Ohio—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer Sunday; possibly light rain or snow near Lake Erie; Monday partly cloudy.

Lower Michigan—Somewhat unsettled, possibly local snow flurries in north portion; rising temperature Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably snow flurries along Lake Michigan.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; local snow flurries Sunday; slightly warmer, except in extreme northwest portion Sunday.

Wisconsin—Mostly fair but some cloudiness rising temperature in east and south portions Sunday; Monday mostly fair.

Missouri—Fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday.

Iowa—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Sunday in east and central portions.

Minnesota—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

North Dakota—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

South Dakota—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; slightly colder Sunday in central and northeast portions.

Nebraska—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

Kansas—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday in southeast portion.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 22, 1928, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.	20	20	8	...
Cairo, clear	N.	34	42	32	...
Chicago, clear	S.W.	24	26	14	.01
Cincinnati, clear	S.E.	32	36	18	.04
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	28	28	14	...
Detroit, clear	S.E.	26	26	14	...
Escanaba, clear	S.W.	20	22	4	...
Evansville, clear	N.W.	38	48	30	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.E.	28	32	18	...
Grand Haven, cloudy	S.E.	22	28	14	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.	20	24	12	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.	18	20	—2	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.E.	34	40	18	...
Madison, cloudy	S.W.	20	22	2	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.W.	20	24	8	...
Memphis, clear	N.W.	40	44	38	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.W.	18	22	6	...
Nashville, clear	S.W.	46	52	28	...
Peoria, clear	W.	24	28	14	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.E.	22	24	10	...
Spr'gfield, Ill., clear	N.W.	22	30	16	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	36	40	20	...
Charles City, clear	S.	26	30	8	...
Concordia, clear	S.W.	40	44	16	...
Davenport, clear	S.W.	24	24	6	.01
Des Moines, clear	S.W.	30	34	10	...
Devils Lake, clear	N.W.	30	34	14	...
Dodge City, clear	N.W.	42	54	22	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	20	24	4	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.W.	28	28	2	...
Huron, clear	N.W.	38	46	12	...
Kansas City, clear	S.	32	36	16	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.	28	32	14	...
Little Rock, clear	N.W.	38	40	34	...
Moorhead, cloudy	N.W.	34	36	8	...
North Platte, clear	S.W.	34	48	20	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	44	50	26	...
Omaha, clear	S.	36	40	16	...
Rapid City, clear	N.W.	40	48	24	...
Sioux City, clear	S.W.	38	44	14	...
St. Louis, clear	W.	30	32	22	...
Minneapolis, clear	S.	32	34	4	...
Spr'gfield, Mo., clear	S.W.	24	26	22	...
Wichita, clear	S.	36	38	20	...
Williston, clear	W.	32	36	22	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	E.	22	28	14	...
Atlanta, clear	E.	42	46	..	...
Boston, clear	W.	28	28	18	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.E.	24	24	10	.02
Charleston, rain	N.E.	42	44	38	...
New York, clear	S.	30	32	20	...
Oswego, clear	S.E.	16	26	10	.10
Philadelphia, clear	N.E.	32	34	22	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.E.	32	34	16	...
Raleigh, cloudy	N.E.	36	38	20	...
Washington, clear	E.	30	34	..	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	W.	46	56	26	...
Amarillo, clear	N.W.	46	56	26	...
Birmingham, clear	N.	42	48	30	...
Brownsville, clear	N.E.	50	60	36	...
El Paso, clear	E.	48	52	26	...
Fort Worth, clear	E.	50	58	32	...
Galveston, clear	N.W.	48	52	40	...
Jacksonville, clear	N.	46	54	42	...
Miami, clear	N.W.	60	72	52	...
Mobile, clear	N.W.	48	54	34	...
New Orleans, clear	Calm	50	52	38	...
San Antonio, clear	N.W.	54	58	38	...
Shreveport, clear	N.W.	42	48	32	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	52	58	44	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.W.	48	54	34	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	20	24	6	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	30	38	24	...
Denver, clear	S.E.	38	46	26	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	40	44	30	...
Helena, clear	W.	38	42	18	...
Lander, cloudy	W.	12	22	0	...
Miles City, cloudy	S.W.	36	44	18	...
Phoenix, clear	E.	64	68	34	...
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	40	52	14	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	22	22	10	...
Santa Fe, clear	N.E.	30	40	14	...
Yellowstone Park, clear	S.	22	24	10	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	34	40	30	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	68	76	52	...
Portland, cloudy	N.W.	36	40	30	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	64	70	44	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	52	56	44	...
Seattle, cloudy	E.	50	52	40	.01
Spokane, cloudy	N.E.	30	32	32	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	N.E.	28	28	26	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.W.	36	44	..	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	34	36	10	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.	12	12	2	...
Qu' Appelle, clear	W.	30	36	..	...
The Pas, cloudy	S.W.	24	34	10	...
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	24	24	14	...
White River, cloudy	S.E.	22	24	—16	.02
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.	28	32	10	...

GRANT DELAY IN CASE OF 'FICTION' BLACKMAILER, 18

Judge William E. Helander in the Boys' court yesterday continued the case against Robert Eveler, 18 year old amateur blackmailer, until tomorrow. The continuance was requested by the Rev. David A. Davy, head of the Inner Mission society, who has been asked to investigate the case by the boy's father, the Rev. George A. Eveler, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Washington, D. C.

The boy will be arraigned on a charge of attempted extortion. He was arrested on Tuesday after his employer, Nathan Ritholz, head of the National Watch and Jewelry company, 1445 West Jackson boulevard, had received several letters threatening to expose his "wicked past" if he did not send $3,500 via Robert. A trap was laid for the boy, who admitted that a diet of detective and crook fiction had inspired him to write the letters.

Dr. Eveler was shocked to hear of his son's predicament, according to dispatches from Washington. He said he was unable to leave his charge during the holiday season.

JAIL PRISONER DIES.

Raymond Mullen, 42 years old, 3423 Armitage avenue, died yesterday in the county jail. He was awaiting trial for defrauding.

DENY REPORTS OF NEW HOSTILITIES IN SO. AMERICA

Conciliation Conference Is Gladdened by News.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Anxiety aroused in official Washington and among the delegates attending the Pan-American arbitration conference by the publication of reports of new Bolivian hostitilities in the disputed Gran Chaco battle area was allayed tonight by the receipt of reassuring messages from Paraguay and Bolivia.

Two of the communications came from the Paraguayan and Bolivian governments and the other from David Kaufman, American minister in La Paz.

Following the arrival of the Kaufman dispatch, Secretary of State Kellogg said he is convinced the peace efforts of the conference are progressing and that rumors to the effect that Bolivia is advancing on Paraguayan territory are untrue.

Points to Peace Progress.

Dr. Victor Maurtua of Peru, chairman of the special mediation committee of the conference described the communications from Bolivia and Paraguay simply as preliminary information indicating that progress is being made in settling the dispute between the two governments.

Although no announcement was made, it was indicated the special committee now has been informed as to when it may expect definite answers to its queries as to when the two governments will be ready to withdraw their troops.

Immediately after the good offices of the conference were accepted by Bolivia last week, the committee sent notes to the two governments asking them to outline the procedure they would like to follow in bringing about peace.

Confers with Hughes.

Early tonight Dr. Mautua conferred at length with Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state, and Assistant Secretary of State Francis White. After this conference, Dr. Maurtua said a special meeting of the mediation committee would be held some time Monday and the whole matter discussed at that time.

A new conciliation treaty, much broader in scope than any similar convention now in force in this hemisphere, was drawn up and approved by the subcommittee on conciliation of the Pan-American arbitration conference at a special four hour session today.

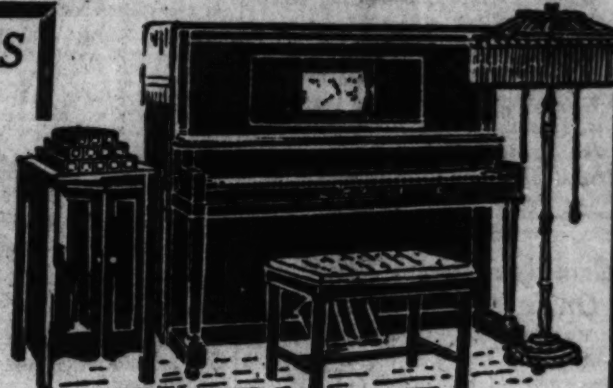
The treaty was sent by some of the delegates who lacked complete instructions to their governments for approval.

The new treaty consists of seventeen articles and a preamble. It is based on the Gondra conciliation convention which was negotiated in 1923 "to avoid or prevent conflicts between the American states."

STABS THREE IN LOOP BEFORE HE IS OVERPOWERED

A demented man, believed from cards in his pocket to be John Rechlo, a Russian of Winnipeg, Canada, ran amuck with a jackknife at Federal street and Jackson boulevard yesterday and slashed three persons before he was subdued. Shouting unintelligibly, he leaped on the back of Morris Fox, 203 South Dearborn street, jabbing him in the neck and cheek, severing an artery. He stabbed two other pedestrians before Sam Kearney, a traffic policeman stationed at Dearborn street and Jackson boulevard, arrived and overpowered him. The man was taken to the psychopathic hospital.

HERE IS CHICAGO'S SUPER PIANO VALUE



7 Piece Brand New PLAYER OUTFIT

ONLY $2 A Week
Start Payments MARCH 15th

Due to the tremendous demand for these outfits we have decided to continue the offer for these last two days before Christmas. No doubt these players will be sold quickly. If you want one you must hurry for early choice. Come in today.

SPECIAL Complete, everything shown in illustration, only $235

No Money Down
Trade in your old piano, phonograph or other musical instrument — 100% allowance.

Phone Armitage 2961

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7-Tube All-Electric Radio

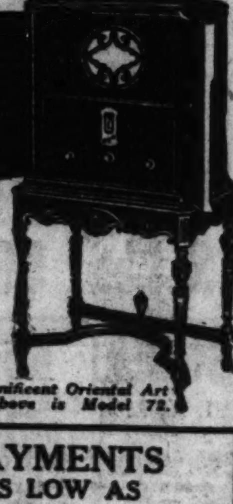
SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY
FOR THESE SPECIAL TERMS
FREE IN YOUR HOME 30 DAYS
Come in and Establish a Little Credit

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

NOTICE: All radio sets purchased as late as 6 P. M. Monday will positively be installed and ready to operate in time for Christmas.

This is the Radio which has astonished the whole country. 7 tubes—completely shielded—single-dial control — SUPER-DYNAMIC SPEAKER. In a magnificent burl walnut cabinet—complete with dynamic speaker—

167.50 Less Tubes



The magnificent Oriental Art model above is Model 72.

Model 71 is the Artistic Radio shown above

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 2.50 PER WEEK

Model 71
137.50 Less Tubes Complete with Dynamic Speaker

Trade in Your Old Piano, Radio or Phonograph

MOIST PIANO COMPANY
309 South Wabash Ave.
Webster 3346 Open Evenings

Avoid the FLU

ANY cold can mean the flu; *the surest way to avoid flu is to avoid colds.* At the first sign of a cold, take Bayer Aspirin. And at any sign of sore throat, gargle with Bayer Aspirin. It is the most reliable form of relief, and a real safeguard. There is not the slightest harm in free use of this wonderful antidote for colds, neuralgia, headaches, and other pain. Just look for Bayer on the package. That name is important. *There is only one genuine Aspirin.* It has medical endorsement. It comes with proven directions. Learn the many uses of Bayer Aspirin and avoid much needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

ON SALE
In Our
Bargain Basement

Famous BUSTER BROWN Chiffon SILK HOSE
Pure Silk from Top to Toe
89¢

This famous brand, noted for its wonderful wearing qualities and clever style features, will be found at an amazingly low price to enable every woman to purchase at least two or three pairs either for personal use or Christmas gifts. Every new shade is represented, as well as the wanted styles.

Buster Brown SPORT HOSE
48c
For Misses and Little Women

Snappy plaid and check color combinations, ideal for skating or sport use, with plenty of warmth and softness. Buy a supply at this low price.

Buster Brown OUTSIZE HOSE
89c

A beautiful silk hose reinforced with rayon and styled to enhance the beauty of any large ankle. A neat assortment of colors and wonderful wearing qualities priced low. Sizes 9 to 10½.

BUSTER BROWN HOSIERY

CONGRESS TAKES ITS CHRISTMAS RECESS TO JAN. 3

Navy Bill and Kellogg Pact Await Senate.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Congress recessed today for the holidays after brief sessions in both houses. A busy program is ahead for the two months which will remain of the life or the present congress when it reconvenes on Jan. 3.

The naval cruiser bill and the Kellogg anti-war treaty will be the principal measures awaiting the senate's attention. Under the unanimous consent agreement entered into on Thursday the cruiser bill becomes the unfinished business on the regular legislative calendar on Jan. 3 and the treaty the unfinished business in open executive session on the same day.

There is certain to be an immediate test of strength between those who want the cruiser bill passed ahead of the treaty and those who insist that the treaty shall be acted upon first.

Explain to President.

The situation with respect to the cruiser bill and the treaty was explained to President Coolidge by Senator Charles Curtis [Rep., Kas.], majority leader; Senator James E. Watson [Rep., Ind.], assistant leader; and Senator Frederick Hall [Rep., Me.], chairman of the naval affairs committee. Senator Curtis said that the President was satisfied with the program as outlined to him.

The President was assured that the nomination of Roy O. West for secretary of the interior would be acted upon immediately after the holidays. Confirmation of the appointment appears certain, although some of the radicals are expected to make a final attack upon Mr. West. There will be some discussion of farm legislation but the general opinion is that nothing will be accomplished at this session and that consideration will go over until a special session in April.

The chief matter of controversy awaiting attention in the house is the congressional reapportionment bill. Leaders have promised that an opportunity will be given for its consideration on the floor early in January. If the bill passes the house, favorable action is probable in the senate. The measure provides for automatic reapportionment with no increase in the present membership following the 1930 census.

Appropriation Bills Pending.

The house will continue to devote itself chiefly to the annual appropriation bills. The first deficiency bill is to be reported and passed the first week in January. Immediately following it will come the army appropriation bill.

Both chambers are in good shape on appropriation measures. The house has passed four of these bills. These were the treasury and postoffice, the interior department, the agricultural department, and the state, justice, commerce and labor department bills. The senate has passed the first two. The interior department bill is in conference.

Skipper Reaches 90

CAPT. W. M. NAPPER.

Capt. William M. Napper, thought to be the only surviving member of the crew that laid the first permanent Atlantic cable, will celebrate his 90th birthday today at his home in Lake Geneva, Wis. Capt. Napper was chief carpenter on the Great Eastern steamship, the largest then afloat, which laid the cable. Born in Sussex, England, he learned the trade of ship carpenter in the English government yards at Sheerness and Chatham. Several previous attempts to lay the cable had been unsuccessful, he said, and it was not until 1865-'66 that the old world and the new were connected by a cable that gave uninterrupted service.

Pardon Lifer in 38 Years; He'll Return to Germany

Madison, Wis., Dec. 22.—[U. P.]—After 38 years in the Wisconsin state penitentiary Joseph Fuchs was pardoned today by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman to return to his children in Germany. Fuchs was sentenced to life imprisonment from Ashland county in 1890 for the slaying of his wife during a quarrel.

SETTLERS PAY FOR IRRIGATION COSTS TO 2007

Longest Time Given on Wyoming Project.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Repayment of money advanced by the government in the development of western reclamation projects is to extend into the next century.

Startling discrepancies between the time in which promoters of the projects promised repayments and the actual period in prospect are disclosed in estimates just furnished to the house appropriations committee by the reclamation bureau of the interior department.

Seventy-nine years will elapse before the government gets back all of its money invested in the Frannie division of the Shoshone project in Wyoming near the Cody entrance to Yellowstone park, according to the reclamation bureau's estimate. By 2007, 79 years hence, 103 years will have elapsed since the first expeditures were made on this project.

Half Century for Others.

As much as half a century or more will be required for repayments in about half of the 22 projects in which settlers have entered into contracts with the government.

Instead of getting its money back in ten years from the completion of construction as contemplated under the original reclamation law of 1903 or even in 20 years, as provided under the 1914 act, the government now expects reimbursement within 30 years from the present time in only five out of the 22 projects.

Amounts expended by the government for construction of irrigation works during the quarter of a century the reclamation law has been on the statute books totaled nearly 180 million dollars up to the end of the last fiscal year.

Of this sum about $30,000,000 has been repaid into the revolving reclamation fund, leaving about 150 million dollars outstanding.

No Interest on Advances.

It is proposed to expend about $90,000,000 more in the completion of present projects during the next eight or nine years. The advances for reclamation construction draw no interest, and hence there is no incentive for an early repayment.

Congressional authorizations for extensions of time and modifications of contracts have left only a few of the projects on the 20 year repayment basis. The other contracts are about equally divided between those calling for repayment over a period of 40 years and those on the so-called crop production plan with payments adjusted to correspond with crop values.

The crop production plan has proved to be the most liberal in its terms.

79 Years for Frannie Project.

The Frannie division of the Shoshone project, on which it is estimated repayments will require 79 years from the present time, has a crop production plan contract. The Garland division of the same project, also with a crop production plan contract, will need 55 years in which to reimburse the government.

Altogether the government has spent nearly 10 million dollars on this project, about $2,200,000 of this has been charged off as a loss. The settlers have thus far paid about $680,000. The loss on this project was due chiefly to the construction of irrigation works on a large acreage in the Frannie division which proved to have unproductive soil.

North Platte Project Slowest.

Next to the Shoshone project the North Platte project in Nebraska and Wyoming will be the slowest in completing payments. The Northport division of this project will require 76 years, the Fort Laramie division 73 years, and the interstate division 44 years. The King Hill project in Idaho will complete its payments in the year 2,000, just 72 years hence.

Estimates of the time required for repayments on other projects include:

Greenfields division of the Sun river project in Montana, 60 years; the Kittitas division of the Yakima project in Washington, 55 years; the east division of the Umatilla project in Oregon, 48 years; the Huntley project in Montana, 48 years; the Belle Fourche project in South Dakota, 48 years; the Owyhee project in Oregon and Idaho, 46 years; the Minidoka project in Idaho, 45 years; the Vale project in Oregon and the Milk river project in Montana, 43 years; the Grand valley in Colorado and the Klamath project in Oregon and California, 38 years.

Others are the Boise project in Idaho, 36 years; the Uncompahgre project in Colorado, 33 years; the Newlands project in Nevada, 32 years; the Orland project in California, 24 years; the Salt Lake basin project in Utah, 21 years; the Carlsbad project in New Mexico and the Yuma project in Arizona, nine years, and the Salt river project in Arizona, eight years.

SALES MANAGER

A large school, the leader in its field, now doing a business in excess of a million a year, is contemplating the organization of a sales force.

This force will be backed by over a quarter of a million dollars annually in national advertising. We have been established for over twenty-five years and are now doing the greatest business of our career.

We solicit replies to this advertisement from men who have a proven record of success in organizing and directing a large sales force. We are interested only in the highest type of men who have been accustomed to making over $25,000 a year.

We feel that we can offer to the right man a proposition that will be the most attractive he has ever known. No matter what you are doing today or what you are making it will pay you to get in touch with us.

This is a big job for a big man, and unless you measure up to the standard do not waste our time. If you have a proven record and want to make a connection where your income is entirely dependent upon yourself, then either answer this advertisement by letter or call Randolph 4363 Monday or Wednesday between 9 and 12 in the morning. Your reply will be held in the strictest confidence.

ADDRESS M J 162, TRIBUNE

Store Hours for Tomorrow—Monday —Are 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

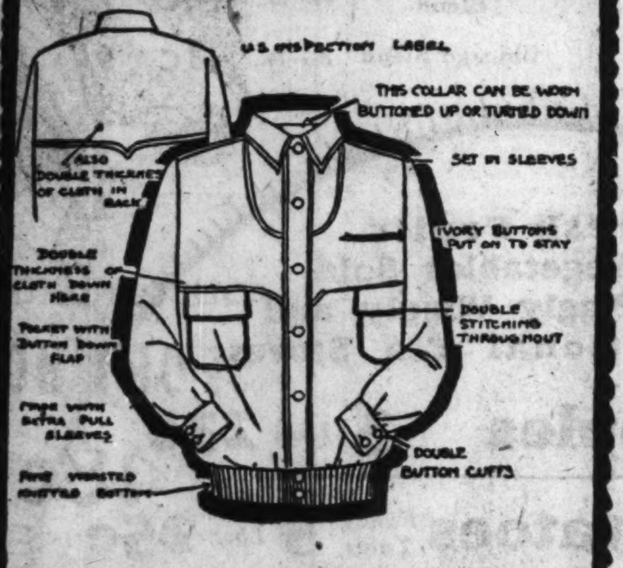
BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

ECONOMY BASEMENT

100% Pure Wool Wind Breakers

Buy Them for Christmas Gifts!


U.S. INSPECTION LABEL
THIS COLLAR CAN BE WORN BUTTONED UP OR TURNED DOWN
ALSO DOUBLE THICKNESS OF CLOTH IN BACK
SET IN SLEEVES
IVORY BUTTONS PUT ON TO STAY
DOUBLE THICKNESS OF CLOTH DOWN HERE
POCKET WITH BUTTON DOWN FLAP
DOUBLE STITCHING THROUGHOUT
FORM WITH EXTRA FULL SLEEVES
DOUBLE BUTTON CUFFS
FINE WORSTED KNITTED BOTTOM

Rebuilt from Original U. S. Navy Sailor Blouse, from blue flannel cloth, made according to U. S. Navy Department specifications. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Ideal for

- —Golfers
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Regular $5.00 Value

Every garment brand new. Made of double material across chest and across back. No binding at elbows or shoulders. Extra full cut sleeves, double stitching throughout and two buttons on cuffs.

The cloth that Uncle Sam buys for our sailors, and that gives them the warmth and service they require will satisfy you.

Mail Your Order on This Blank or Phone State 3000

Boston Store, Economy Basement, State and Madison Sts., Chicago.

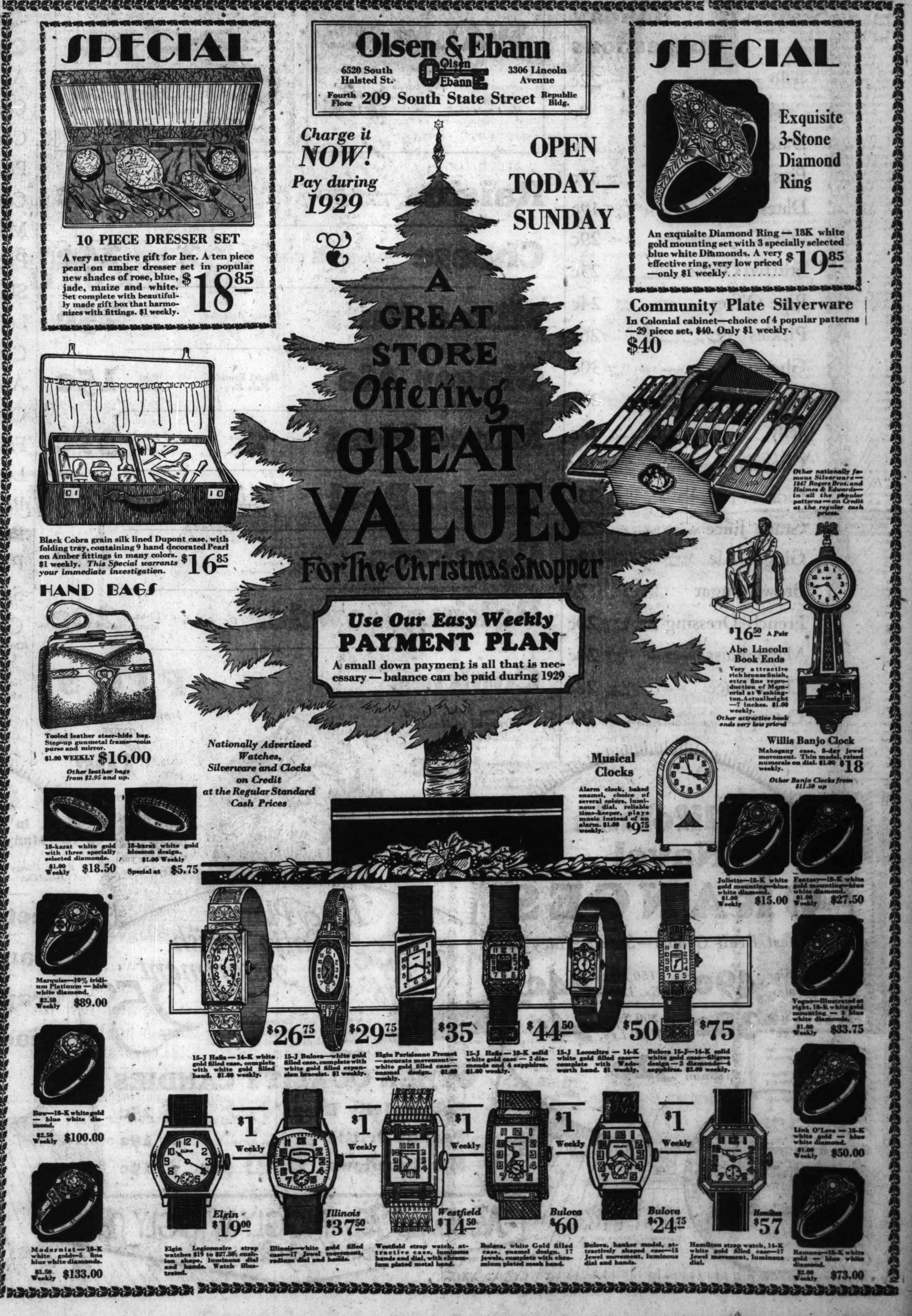
Gentlemen: Please send me............shirts in sizes noted below.

14½	15	15½	16	16½	17

Name ....

Address ....

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET



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SPECIAL

10 PIECE DRESSER SET

A very attractive gift for her. A ten piece pearl on amber dresser set in popular new shades of rose, blue, jade, maize and white. Set complete with beautifully made gift box that harmonizes with fittings. $1 weekly. $18.85

Charge it NOW! Pay during 1929

OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY

A GREAT STORE Offering GREAT VALUES For The Christmas Shopper

Use Our Easy Weekly PAYMENT PLAN

A small down payment is all that is necessary — balance can be paid during 1929

SPECIAL

Exquisite 3-Stone Diamond Ring

An exquisite Diamond Ring — 18K white gold mounting set with 3 specially selected blue white Diamonds. A very effective ring, very low priced —only $1 weekly.......... $19.85

Community Plate Silverware

In Colonial cabinet—choice of 4 popular patterns —29 piece set, $40. Only $1 weekly.

$40

Other nationally famous Silverware—1847 Rogers Bros. and Holmes & Edwards—in all the popular patterns—on Credit at the regular cash prices.

Black Cobra grain silk lined Dupont case, with folding tray, containing 9 hand decorated Pearl on Amber fittings in many colors. $1 weekly. *This Special warrants your immediate investigation.* $16.85

HAND BAGS

Tooled leather steer-hide bag. Step-up gunmetal frame—coin purse and mirror. $1.00 WEEKLY $16.00

Other leather bags from $2.95 and up.

18-karat white gold with three specially selected diamonds. $1.00 Weekly $18.50

18-karat white gold blossom design. $1.00 Weekly Special at $5.75

Nationally Advertised Watches, Silverware and Clocks on Credit at the Regular Standard Cash Prices

$16.50 A Pair

Abe Lincoln Book Ends

Very attractive rich bronze finish, extra fine reproduction of Memorial at Washington. Actual height —7 inches. $1.00 weekly.

Other attractive book ends very low priced

Willis Banjo Clock

Mahogany case, 8-day jewel movement. Thin model, raised numerals on dial. $1.00 weekly. $18

Other Banjo Clocks from $11.50 up

Musical Clocks

Alarm clock, baked enamel, choice of several colors, luminous dial, reliable time-keeper, plays music instead of an alarm. $1.00 weekly. $9.75

Juliette—18-K white gold mounting—blue white diamond. $1.00 Weekly $15.00

Fantasy—18-K white gold mounting—blue white diamond. $1.00 Weekly $27.50

Marquise—10% iridium Platinum — blue white diamond. $2.50 Weekly $89.00

$26.75 15-J Hafis — 14-K white gold filled case, complete with white gold filled band. $1.00 weekly.

$29.75 15-J Bulova—white gold filled case, complete with white gold filled expansion bracelet. $1 weekly.

$35 Elgin Parisienne Premet —accurate movement—white gold filled case—enamel design. $1.00 weekly.

$44.50 15-J Hafis — 18-K solid white gold case — 2 diamonds and 4 sapphires. $1.00 weekly.

$50 15-J Lecoultre — 14-K white gold filled case—complete with Wadsworth band. $1 weekly.

$75 Bulova 15-J—14-K solid white gold case—filigree design — 2 diamonds—4 sapphires. $2.00 weekly.

Vogue—Illustrated at right. 18-K white gold mounting — 3 blue white diamonds. $1.00 Weekly $33.75

Bow—18-K white gold — blue white diamond. $2.50 Weekly $100.00

Link O'Love — 18-K white gold — blue white diamond. $1.00 Weekly $50.00

$1 Weekly

Elgin $19.00 — Elgin Legionnaire strap watches $19 to $27.50; cushion shape, luminous dial and hands. Watch illustrated.

Illinois $37.50 — Illinois—white gold filled case—17 Jewel movement, radium dial and hands.

Westfield $14.50 — Westfield strap watch, attractive case, luminous hands and dial, with chromium plated metal band.

Bulova $60 — Bulova, white Gold filled case, enamel design. 17 jewels, complete with chromium plated mesh band.

Bulova $24.75 — Bulova, banker model, attractively shaped case—15 Jewel movement, luminous dial and hands.

Hamilton $57 — Hamilton strap watch, 14-K white gold filled case—17 Jewel movement, luminous dial.

Modernist — 18-K white gold—5 fine blue white diamonds. $3.50 Weekly $133.00

Ramona—18-K white gold — blue white diamond. $2.00 Weekly $73.00

A Complete Variety of Well-Known Quality Groceries Always at Money-Saving Prices

NATIONAL TEA CO.

QUALITY NP GROCERS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Chicago Piggly Wiggly owned and operated by National Tea Co.

"Save Every Day the *National* or PIGGLY WIGGLY Way"

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Shop Early! Stores Open Until 9 P. M. Monday

A Competent Salesperson will wait on you in a *National Tea Store*

Shelves laden with quality foods for your holiday table . . . at money-saving prices.

Self Service Saves time and money in PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

Here is listed a few of the many items . . . Take along as a handy shopping guide.

Holiday Suggestions

Jello	All Flavors	3 pkgs.,	22c
Raisins	Thompson's Seedless	lb.,	8c
Dates	Bagdad Brand	pkg.,	14c
Figs	Washed and stuffed	1 lb. crock,	37c
Dates	Sugared and stuffed	10 Oz. Pkg.	19c
Olives	Spanish Queen	16 oz.,	29c
Stuffed Olives	Fancy Manzanilla	6 oz. bottle,	25c
Ripe Olives	Large Size	pint tin,	24c
Pickles	American Home Brand Sweet Sliced Cucumber	16 oz.	26c
Gherkins	American Home Sweet	16 oz. jar,	30c
Preserves	American Home Pure Fruit	16 oz. jar,	25c
Jelly	National or Hazel Pure Currant	9 oz. tumbler,	17c
Chocolate	Baker's Premium	½ lb. cake,	20c
Cider	Mott's Sweet	Quart bottle,	25c
Grape Juice	American Home	Pint,	22c
Ginger Ale	American Home	17c—5c refund for empty—net,	12c
Brown Sugar		Per lb.,	7c
French Dressing	Hazel Brand	½ pint bottle,	20c
Mayonnaise	Hazel Brand	½ pint jar,	20c
Chili Sauce	Snider's	14 oz. bottle,	28c
Catsup	National or Hazel Brand	17 oz. bottle,	19c

WALNUTS

Diamond No. 1 Soft Shell Per lb., **37c**

Sweet Girl Home Made Chocolates

Sweet Girl Home Made

Chocolates

Fruit, Nut and Hard Centers

2 Lb. Box **90c** 1 LB. Box **45c**

Raisins	*Sunmaid Puffed (Seeded)*	**3**	Pkgs.,	**25c**
Cheese	*Philadelphia Cream*	**2**	Pkgs.,	**25c**
Mixed Nuts	*Fancy Selected New-Crop Nuts*		Per lb.,	**25c**
Ginger Ale	*Hazel Brand Pale Dry*		Pint bottle,	**15c**
Mince Meat	*Old Style Moist*		2-lb. jar,	**39c**
Citron Peel	*Fancy Sliced Kept Fresh in Glass*		4-oz. glass jar,	**18c**
Crackers	*National Tea Stores; Sawyer's Lily Soda; Piggly Wiggly Stores; Sunshine Crispy Crackers*		1-lb. box,	**16c**
Baking Powder	*Dr. Price's*		12-oz. can,	**20c**

Cookies

Our Own Fresh Baked, Wrapped in Handy Packages

Package of 12, **12c**

Fruit, Pound and Form Cakes and other quality bakery goods . . . always fresh.

FIGS

Imported Smyrna Layers

½-lb. pkg., **10c**

A full variety of Quality Milk Bread at prices that save you money.

Quality Canned Foods

Asparagus	Picnic Tips	10 oz. tin,	17c
Corn	American Home Country Gentlemen	No. 2 can,	13c
Corn	National or Hazel Golden Bantam	No. 2 can,	15c
Peas	American Home Extra Sifted	No. 2 can,	15c
Cut Beans	American Home Green or Wax	No. 2 can,	16c
Mushrooms	Hotels	4 oz. can,	25c
Pumpkin	American Home Fancy Dry	No. 2 can,	9c
Shrimp	Fancy Large	Tall can,	16c
Lobster	B & M Brand	¼s, can,	27c
Crabmeat	Imported	½s, can,	34c
Apricots	American Home	No. 2½ can,	25c
Cherries	National or Hazel Red Pitted	No. 2 can,	26c
Fruit Salad	Fancy Quality	No. 1 can,	23c
Loganberries	National or Hazel	No. 2 can,	25c
Peaches	American Home	No. 2½ can,	25c
Pears	Choice Bartletts	No. 1 tall cans,	21c
Pineapple	American Home Sliced	No. 2½ can,	25c
Strawberries	National or Hazel	No. 1 tall can,	25c

Coffee

Our coffees are "Famous for Fine Flavor." None better at any price.

National or Hazel Blend	1 lb. can,	52c
Brabo Blend	1 lb. can,	49c
American Home Blend	Per lb.,	44c
Chicago Blend	Per lb.,	41c

California Navel ORANGES

Finest Fruit Grown—Sweet, Juicy

126 Size Jumbo	**49c**
150 Size Ex. Large	**44c**
176 Size Large	**38c**
200 Size Med. Lge.	**34c**
216 Size Medium	**32c**

Fancy Plastic Satin Finish Assortment

Per Lb. **25¢**

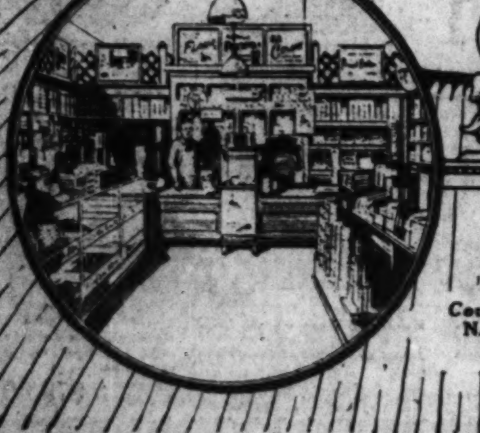
A 100% soft center satin-finish candy of finest quality. A big variety of delightful flavors and shapes.

OTHER QUALITY CANDIES

Spiced Jelly Drops	Sweet Girl Brand	1 lb. box,	**25c**
Peanut Brittle	Our Own Fancy Quality	lb.,	**19c**
Marshmallows	Shotwell's Puritan 5 lb. box, 90c	lb.,	**19c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Sold in All Piggly Wiggly and Many National Tea Stores

Apples	*Extra Fancy Jonathan*	3	Lbs.,	**23c**
Sweet Potatoes	Fancy Yams	5	Lbs.,	**25c**
Cranberries	Fancy Quality		Per Lb.	**23c**
Grapes	Fancy Emperors	2	Lbs.,	**19c**
Head Lettuce		2	Large Heads	**23c**
Fancy Iceberg			Medium	**9c**



Courteous Service in NATIONAL TEA STORES

National Tea-PIGGLY WIGGLY *Stores*

"Your Handy Pantries"

Self Service in PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

PART TWO
SPORTS, AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

9 PARTS
Part. 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting, Autos, Real Estate, Markets. 3—Want Ads.
Part. 4—Comics. 5—Woman's Features. 7—Drama, Music. 8—Society, Fashions. 9—Metropolitan.

DECEMBER 23, 1928. A *

FANS APPLAUD, BOO BARRY'S 14 COUNT STORY

ILLINOIS WILL SPEND $500,000 ON TWO SPORTS

Finish Stadium and Build Ice Rink.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—More than half a million dollars will be spent in 1929 by the University of Illinois Athletic association on two building projects, George Huff, director of physical welfare, announced today. Football profits will pay the bill. The improvements will exhaust all the funds of the association and place it in debt for a large amount. An artificial ice skating rink for the use of all students, men and women, will be constructed at a cost of $250,000 to $300,000.

Begin Rink in Spring.

Temporary wooden seats at the south end of the stadium will be replaced by concrete at a cost of $250,000.

Plans for the rink, long a cherished project of Director Huff, will be completed within a short time and work will begin in early spring.

The first purpose of the rink is to provide recreation for students, and no intercollegiate hockey is contemplated at the start. If competitive teams are formed, their use of the rink will not be permitted to interfere with the recreational feature of the building.

Improve Stadium's Appearance.

The construction of concrete seats on the south of the stadium will not be a money making affair, as only 10,000 seats will be provided. It is desired to make patrons more comfortable and add to the general appearance of the stadium.

The improvements will be made so that a balcony can be added in the future.

Canadiens Win 1 to 0 Battle from Ottawa

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Les Canadiens of Montreal moved into undisputed possession of third place in the international group of the National Hockey league tonight by scoring a 1 to 0 victory over the Ottawa Senators. The Canadiens led offensively all the way, but could get the puck past Alex Connell, Ottawa net guardian, only once. Pete Lepine, subcenter, got the only goal in the second period with a bulletlike drive from the Ottawa defense line. Lineups:

CANADIENS [1].		OTTAWA [0].
Rainsworth	Goal	Connell
Mantha	R.D.	Clancy
Burke	L.D.	Boucher
Morenz	C.	Alex Smith
Joliat	R.W.	Touhey
Gagne	L.W.	Finnigan

Canadien spares—Carson, Lepine, Patterson, Mondan, Lesieur. Ottawa—Halliday, Kilrea, Elliott, Grosvenor.

First period—No score. Penalties—Gagne, Touhey, Boucher [2], Smith, Finnigan, Burke.

Second period scoring: Canadiens—Lepine, 14:30. Penalties—Joliat, Boucher [3], Leduc, Finnigan.

Third period—No score. Penalties—Gagne, Smith.

PIRATES WIN, 3-2.

TORONTO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—With Frank Frederickson, recently acquired from Boston, as the individual star, Pittsburgh defeated Toronto here tonight, 3 to 2. The game was an open affair most of the time, with frequent bumps and spills. Frederickson tallied the winning goal in the final period.

COCHRAN BEATS SCHAEFER IN 18.2 BILLIARD MATCH

New York, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Staving off a last minute rush by Jake Schaefer, Welker Cochran, Hollywood, Cal., billiard ace, won a special 4,800 point 18.2 balk line match by taking the final block tonight by a score of 400 to 333.

After Schaefer had cut down his lead by winning the afternoon block, Cochran kept up his usual steady game to end the match at the 125th inning. The winner is to get the right to challenge Edouard Horemans for the world's title.

Cochran started with an unfinished run of 123 and added 54 points before he missed. With high runs of 123 and 86 he completed the match in the sixth inning of the block. Schaefer made the best run of the block, 141.

The inning scores for the twelfth block:

COCHRAN—74, 1, 47, 123, 0, 1, 86. Block total, 400. Match total, 4,800.

SCHAEFER—0, 0, 111, 141, 0, 1, 23, 48. Block total, 333. Match total, 4,417.

Hagen Shoots Seven Goats for Golf Barbecue

[Story of golf meet on following page.]

Avalon, Cal., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Walter Hagen, dean of professional golfers, has a faultless aim also as a marksman.

"The Haig," who is playing in the $7,500 Santa Catalina island open tournament, got up in the early hours of this morning to go goat hunting. Many wild goats abound in the mountains of this island.

Although out for just a short time, Hagen's crack marksmanship accounted for seven goats. As a result the hundred odd golfers on the island had a goat barbecue tonight.

SKATING SEASON OPENS IN SOUTH PARKS

The Midway attracted a record crowd of skaters yesterday as the winter sport season opened in the south parks. The picture was taken in mid-afternoon while hundreds of skaters were on the ice. Skating this season promises to be the most popular in years. Thousands will compete in various Derbies.

Rex B. Johnson of 6547 Ellis avenue demonstrated his bag of skating tricks to a crowd of kids at the Midway. It was his first trip to the ice this year but he was skating in great form, as the picture reveals.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

GOPHERS FIND LATENT PUNCH TO TRIM DRAKE

Triumph in Flurry of Baskets, 33-25.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Minnesota evened matters with Drake by trouncing the Bulldog cagers tonight, 33 to 25. After trailing the visitors, 14 to 13, at the end of the first half, the Gophers came back in the second half with eight successive baskets to walk away from the visitors.

Drake was able to make only one basket during that scoring rally of the Gophers. When the Bulldogs did get going again they trailed by a 31 to 16 count, which, with only five minutes to go, gave them no chance to make it two straight over the Gophers.

Ray Nelson was the outstanding star of the evening, making six baskets and one free throw for a total of 13 points for the Gophers. Otterness, as usual, was the center of the Gophers' passing attack. The game gave indication that Minnesota yet may prove a power in the Big Ten race, which gets under way early in January.

King and Myers did most of the scoring for Drake. The Bulldogs were heavier than Minnesota, but could not match the Gophers' speed. Lineup:

DRAKE [25].	B	F	P	MINNESOTA [33].	B	F	P
King,lf	3	0	0	Engebrets'n,rf	0	1	3
Myers,rf	4	2	1	Schoening,lf	1	3	1
Everett,c	0	1	1	Nelson,c	6	1	1
Monahan,rg	1	0	2	Hovde,rg	0	0	2
Barnes,lg	0	0	2	Otterness,lg	5	2	1
Andrews,c	2	0	1	Scheie,rf	1	0	0
Vonkoten,rf	0	0	1				
Bowes,lf	1	0	0				

Referee—J. Getchell. Umpire—J. C. Henderson.

U. S. to Send Army Team to Irish Equestrian Events

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—(AP)—An invitation by the Irish Free State for an American army team to participate in the international military jumping competitions to be held in conjunction with the next Dublin horse show, Aug. 6 to 9, has been accepted by Secretary of War Dwight Davis.

Tribune Readers' $1.00 a Month Life Insurance Policies Pay Real Money!

Pearl Richmond, 7445 Colfax Avenue, Chicago, was paid $1183.00

Mrs. Frances Pierscinski, 2462 Clinton Street, River Grove, Illinois, was paid $1223.00

Mrs. Mary Oshlag, 1134 N. Richmond Street, Chicago, was paid $1435.00

Send Coupon on Page 3

Record Entry Expected for Tribune Ice Skating Races

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

THE TRIBUNE's thirteenth annual Silver Skates Derbies, open to all amateurs in the United States and Canada, will be held over a six lap course in Garfield park on Jan. 26 and 27. The races are open to any skater registered with a recognized amateur association.

E. C. DELAPORTE.

THE TRIBUNE races, staged primarily to encourage youths to participate in a healthy outdoor sport, have attracted entries from all sections of the country in other years. Last year 2,607 entries were received for the six races and the nomination list may be much larger this season. Not only does the event afford an opportunity for the boys and girls to give vent to pent-up enthusiasm, but affords an afternoon's amusement for thousands of followers of outdoor sports.

No Entry Fee Required.

Those who have witnessed previous TRIBUNE races know that the boys and girls who have faced the starter have made honest efforts to win. Every entrant gave his best. There has been no blocking of contestants on the turns nor any other foul tactics. Consequently the competition was extremely interesting and eyelash finishes featured most of the races.

No fee is required to enter the races. Rules of the Western Skating association will govern. All that is required of skaters is to register with this organization, clip the entry blank appearing in the sports section, and mail it as directed. Heats will be drawn on the morning of the races.

Preliminary heats in a number of the races will be held on the opening day. The number to qualify for the finals will be determined by the officials. All finals, however, will be held on the second day and the first race will start promptly at 1 o'clock.

There will be five prizes in each race. In the men's senior race and

(Continued on page 3, column 4.)

Silver Skates Derby

Please enter me in the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 26 and 27 at Garfield park.

Name..............................

Address..............................

Club.................Age.......

- ☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over.
- ☐ Girls' Senior, 16 and over.
- ☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.
- ☐ Girls' Junior, under 16.
- ☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 5.
- ☐ Boys' Juvenile, under 14.

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater can compete in only one division.

Entries close Jan. 20 at midnight with Walter Eckersall, Sports Department, The Chicago Tribune.

Cue Champion Is Kept Busy, Taberski Finds

Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., who won the world's pocket billiard championship by taking two successive games from Ralph Greenleaf Friday night, spent yesterday in the toils that come to all who attain fame. Taberski spent the entire day in front of the Kleig lights of the motion picture cameramen, playing normal and trick shots, and in front of a microphone which recorded his voice along with his moving picture.

Taberski will leave for his home in Schenectady today, but may turn about almost as soon as he gets there—immediately after the holidays—for a two weeks' engagement at the opening of a new billiard room in Seattle. Johnny Layton, who won the world's three cushion championship in the same tournament, has accepted an offer to appear for two weeks at that billiard room and the owners now are fishing to obtain Taberski's signature to a contract to furnish Layton with opposition. Should he accept, they will play matches both at pocket billiards, of which Layton was national champion in 1916, and three cushions.

Tunney and Bride Leave for Italy; May Sail Soon

PARIS, Dec. 22.—[U. P.]—Gene Tunney and his bride, the former Miss Polly Lauder, left Paris today to go to Switzerland and Italy by way of Lausanne and Milan. It was understood they would embark from Italy for home.

ALL-CATHOLIC TEAM INCLUDES 4 DEPAUL STARS

Biebel Is Awarded Captaincy.

All-Catholic Teams

FIRST TEAM.		SECOND TEAM.
Berry, De La Salle	L. E.	Brice, St. Rita
Wiatrak, St. Ig'tius	L. T.	Kranciauus, De L. S.
Agnew, Loyola	L. G.	Gleason, St. Mel
Gorman, S. Philip	C.	Hoey, De L. S.
Kroeck, De Paul	R. G.	Walter, St. Patrick
Byrne, St. Rita	R. T.	Satunius, Mt. C'mel
Biebel, De Paul	R. E.	McCarthy, Joliet
Furlong, Joliet	Q. B.	Napolilli, De Paul
Huppert, De Paul	L. H.	McGunn, De Paul
Sullivan, Loyola	R. H.	Doody, St. Ignatius
McWilliams, De P'l.	F. B.	Moran, De L. S.

Four boys who were instrumental in giving De Paul academy the football championship of the Catholic High School league have been chosen on THE TRIBUNE's All-Catholic honorary eleven. Loyola academy, De Paul's neighborly rival, is allotted two places, and players representing St. Rita, De La Salle of Chicago, St. Ignatius, St. Philip, and De La Salle of Joliet complete the honor roll.

De Paul, which swept through the north section and then romped over De La Salle of Chicago for the league title, owed its success largely to the efforts of McWilliams, Huppert, Biebel, and Kroeck, who are given posts in the all-star lineup. They were the outstanding players developed by Coach Walter McGovern.

Biebel Named Captain.

Biebel is honored with the captaincy of the team, for his good judgment and leadership. He is placed at end, where he distinguished himself throughout the season. He was one of Coach McGovern's most valuable players. It was hard to block him out of plays and he was proficient in snaring passes. He broke up more than his share of enemy aerials, and rarely permitted a receiver of a punt to elude him.

Kroeck, a fighter and powerful lad, takes care of a guard position. He has been smashing through opposing lines to bring down ball carriers and opening holes for the knifing thrusts of his mates for two seasons. There is little doubt that he was the principal factor in De Paul's stout defense. Incidentally, until the Tilden game, De Paul had yielded only one touchdown in seven contests.

McWilliams Real Plunger.

The plunging of McWilliams, his long punts and place kicks, stamped him as the outstanding full back. McWilliams repeatedly sent spirals 50 yards or more and his line crashes netted De Paul many first downs. He backed up the line faultlessly.

Huppert is the other De Paul player to make the honorary team. His specialty was bolting through tackle. He is an excellent defensive man and also a skillful receiver of passes.

The back field is rounded out with Furlong of Da La Salle of Joliet at quarter back and Sullivan of Loyola at half back. This pair completes a versatile scoring machine. Sullivan supplied the punch in Loyola's attack and Furlong, who played guard on the De La Salle five which won the national Catholic basketball tourney last March, paved the way for most of his team's victories.

Big Joe at Tackle.

Along with Biebel at end is Berry of De La Salle of Chicago. This husky youth's all around work stood out in all of De La Salle's games. He was an excellent target for passes and knew his defense duties.

The tackle berths fall to Big Joe Wiatrak of St. Ignatius and Byrne of St. Rita. Both are husky, rangy boys and few opposing linemen were able to outcharge them. They generally did the charging and wherever they hurled themselves there was almost certain to be a gap in the opposing lines.

Agnew of Loyola is paired with Kroeck at guard. The Loyola lad plays center, but he was moved over to the guard position because of his brilliant defensive qualities.

In the middle of the line is Gorman, who roved all over the field to make tackles when St. Philips was engaged in combat. He was an accurate passer and knew how to open holes as well as halt the line drives of enemy plungers.

YANKS RELEASE PITCHER RYAN TO MILWAUKEE CLUB

New York, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—One more Yankee head was lopped off today by Manager Miller Huggins when it was announced that Wilfred [Rosy] Ryan, veteran righthanded pitcher, had been released outright to the Milwaukee club of the American association. He is the fourth player to be removed from the roster by the Yankees' chieftain since the world's series. Despite these strenuous measures at cleaning house, which threaten to assume alarming proportions, Huggins thus far has not announced a single replacement.

College Basketball

North Dakota, 37; St. Louis U., 36.
Minnesota, 33; Drake, 25.
North Central, 33; Shurtleff, 21.
Missouri, 38; Kansas, 31.
Pennsylvania, 30; Maryland, 18.
Millikin, 28; North Dakota Aggies, 24.

Parochial Stars

William Biebel of De Paul, who is made captain of The Tribune's all-Catholic honorary eleven.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

WALTER HUPPERT. [De Paul, half back.]

THOMAS GORMAN. [St. Philips, center.]

JOSEPH WIATRAK. [St. Ignatius, tackle.]

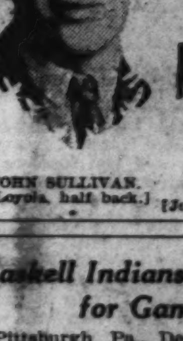
TOM KROECH. [De Paul, guard.]

ANDREW BYRNE. [St. Rita, tackle.]

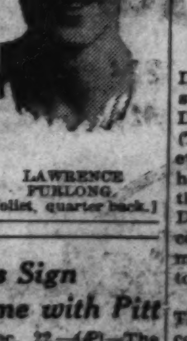
BILL McWILLIAMS. [De Paul, full back.]

EDWARD AGNEW. [Loyola, guard.]

FRANCIS BERRY. [De La Salle, end.]



JOHN SULLIVAN. [Loyola, half back.]



LAWRENCE FURLONG. [Joliet, quarter back.]

Haskell Indians Sign for Game with Pitt

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 22.—(AP)—The University of Pittsburgh and the Haskell Indians have signed an agreement to play football here next fall, it was announced today. The date has not been selected.

Yale Hockey Team Swamps McGill, 6-1

New York, Dec. 22.—(AP)—A powerful Yale hockey team ended McGill's unbroken string of victories on the Madison Square Garden ice tonight, swamping the Canadians under a 6 to 1 score.

EACH HAS OWN IDEA OF THAT SEVENTH ROUND

Lytton Concurs in Referee's Views.

Dave Barry, author of "The Truth About That 14 Count" in the last Tunney - Dempsey fight, published in THE TRIBUNE issues of Dec. 9 and 16, received much praise and many knocks from the thousands of boxing fans in all parts of the country who read his story.

GEORGE LYTTON.

Some of the Dempsey fans expressed a desire in their letters to Barry and to THE TRIBUNE to punch the referee in the jaw. Others said he had convinced them the fight was entirely on the square. And still others declared they knew all along that Barry was correct in every detail of his decision.

Lytton Supports Barry.

Words of praise for the way Barry explained the famous count in his TRIBUNE story came from George Lytton, millionaire Chicago merchant and amateur boxer, who was one of the judges of the Tunney-Dempsey struggle.

"I agree with Mr. Barry in all the points he brought out," Mr. Lytton said. "I was associated closely enough with the arrangements leading up to the fight and leading to the appointment of Barry as the referee to know that all the statements he made in his TRIBUNE story were truthful.

"Barry did himself proud in his story and in his explanation of the disputed '14 count.' I believe he only wanted an even break from the public and I'm sure he will get it from every fair minded boxing enthusiast who read his story.

Should Have Known Rules.

"To me it appears ridiculous for the Dempsey partisans or even Dempsey himself to claim the former champion was unfamiliar with the rules of Illinois boxing. Any man who fought his way up from the bottom to the top through hundreds of battles would not go into a ring before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a boxing contest unfamiliar with the rules of the contest. The same can be said of his manager."

The letters praising Barry or condemning him came from every part of the United States and Canada. A few of them are published below:

WANTS TO PUNCH BARRY.

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Barry:

You say in THE TRIBUNE no one has the nerve to call you a robber to your face. Well, let me tell you I will meet you any day, any time to call you face to face and you won't think I am yellow when we meet.

I'll say again, as I have in the past, you got yours out of that fight and you know it. Rules 87-88 show you were wrong, and your story shows you are yellow to write that as you did.

You say you worried about Dempsey hitting Tunney while he was down. What if he did? He would have lost the fight. Your job would have been to raise Tunney's arm then, not after he knocked him out for the 14 count.

The people did not forget after fourteen months, and they will not forget in fourteen years.

Even the motion pictures showed Dempsey retired to the farthest corner and it was not your place to tell Dempsey; he knew the rules better than you.

I will see you any day to settle matters. Just drop me a line at the Morrison hotel while I am in town.

After robbing a man of a championship fight before 150,000 people, who do you expect to believe you? Tunney is yellow. That's why he retired. So are you, and you better retire if you want your health. Signed,

JOHN R. SMITH.

SUGGESTS NEW RULE.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Mr. Barry:

I read your explanation of the Dempsey and Tunney fight, and am surprised to learn that you feared Dempsey would hit Tunney when he (Tunney) was down. Did Dempsey ever do it? In his fight with Sharkey he went to a neutral corner and was there while the referee counted ten. Dempsey claims he went to his own corner on your orders. You made a mistake. You should have shown him to a neutral corner.

Hereafter I suggest the following: The referee to point out the neutral corner to which the fighter must immediately retire. In case the fallen fighter has his feet near the center and head in close proximity to one neutral corner, the referee should lead the upright fighter to the correct neutral corner. JOHN NEVERAINE.

DEFAMED DEMPSEY, CHARLEY SAYS.

Sporting Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir—As a man who believes in the golden rule in sports, I feel resentment at Dave Barry's story of the "fourteen count."

In the general wording of Barry's

theme and in the explanation of the pictures accompanying part two of the story I detect an anti-Dempsey sentiment.

That sentiment would be all right if it were merely lack of sympathy instead of the violent prejudice which it is.

What a pitiful attempt to defame Dempsey's name does Barry make when he asserts almost positively that Dempsey intended to bust the fallen Tunney.

If Jack intended to slug Tunney does Barry contend that he alone thwarted him?

If such had really been Jack's intention I suspect that Barry would have had an exasperating time trying to steer him away from Tunney. Ask Pegler.

Barry refers to Tunney as the "master boxer." Those who knew Corbett and Fitzsimmons will give him an argumnet there.

What does the fight crowd want to see in its fights? You will probably say it wants skillful and classy boxing, but I say it wants the blood and thunder.

When does it cheer the most?

When the boxer keeps pecking away at the toiling slugger or when the slugger unleashes a terrific assault and batters the boxer down?

Dempsey, with his bone bruising tactics, blasted his way to wealth and popularity. Tunney boxed and skipped up the road to the million dollar mark and the most unpopular championship a fighter ever held.

I have nothing personal against Tunney. I think he is a clean liver and no braggart. I am not so sure about Dempsey in this respect, but I am sure that Dempsey always delivered the goods in the ring.

Please, Barry, don't try to disparage the name that kept the fight profession on the upgrade for ten years. Don't yell coward at the man who for a decade faced the world's best fighters and came through with the red badge of courage stamped indelibly upon him.

CHARLES MOSER.
Galena, Ill.

WHY WORRY, DAVE?

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 17, 1928.

Dear Dave:

I have read your article with great interest and regret that you feel disheartened on account of the attitude of the unthinking public.

Don't you know that what counts is the man who thinks? Those unsigned letters and cowardly telephone calls were but the expression of ignorance, not of thinking.

On the other hand, had you not been cool and clear headed, and had not rendered the decision you did, what would have happened? God only knows! The thinking public on a man's neck, and he sinks.

The facts in the case, the evidence of Dempsey's acknowledgment, and the intelligent, thinking public backs you up, so why should you worry? You are probably the only man in the game who would, or could have, rendered the correct decision, and it was the right one, in my estimation.

With kindest regards, sincerely yours,

C. W. BOOKWALTER.

RUNNING STRONG IN CANADA.

Ottawa, Canada, Dec. 15.

Dear Mr. Barry:

It may seem rather unusual to receive a letter from such an obscure source, but as I have closely followed your account of the Tunney-Dempsey fight, reading the final article in one of our local papers today, I simply could not refrain from expressing my appreciation of the straightforward and easily absorbed manner in which you expressed and made yourself quite plain in all of the articles. There was, of course, no such feeling in Canada as in the States about your decision, but how any one with the vaguest idea of true sportsmanship, after reading your articles, can come to any other conclusion but that you acted in the only manner possible during your trying and unenviable position would be far beyond all comprehension. Your Canadian friends really wonder how you kept silent so long on the subject.

Sincerely,

A. H. THOBURN.

DAVE'S ALL WET HERE.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. "14 Count" Barry:

Have just completed reading your "Portia's plea for mercy" [if you know what that means], and must say that after reading your autobiography [written by yourself], it still leaves me unchanged in my opinion regarding the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

You are all "wet" and regarding your dare to have some one tell it to your face, I only regret that I am unfortunate enough not to have the opportunity.

Dempsey whipped Tunney that night, and only your lack of fairness [or incompetence] prevented him from regaining the title. Let's have no more caveling.

FLOYD B. FRANKSON.

YOKELS YAP THE LOUDEST.

Davenport, Ia.

Dear Mr. Barry:

Just a line to let you know that I enjoyed your story in THE TRIBUNE. I mean no obvious flattery when I tell you it was one of the most interesting sport yarns I have ever read, interesting not only because it concerned a titular event, but also because it was written by one who was on the inside rather than on the fringe.

The trouble is the yokels always yap the loudest and the longest.

Hope you will referee down here again, as I would like to have the pleasure once more of meeting you.

With kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely,

JOHN E. O'DONNELL.

Malone to Box Hunter at Reno New Year's Day

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, and Esten Hunter of Sacramento have been matched for a ten round afternoon bout at Reno, Nev., New Year's day. Dick Wallace, Reno matchmaker, signed Malone here, announcing at the same time he was looking for other talent for the card.

Panthers Play Evanston Team for Title Today

Pullman Panthers of the south side and the Evanston Arborvitaes of the north side will clash in a football battle at the 124th Field Artillery armory, Thirty-fourth street and Wentworth avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The game is for the heavyweight championship of the Midwest Football league.

PHILS SIGN O'ROURKE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 22.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals today announced the signing for 1929 of Joseph L. O'Rourke, infielder. Last year O'Rourke played third base for Springfield in the Central league, where he had a batting average of more than .300.

OWNER RIDDLE KEEPS FAITH IN MAN O'WAR COLTS

Believes His Horse Will Produce Champion.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Sons and daughters of Man o' War have failed to capture any championships within the last two years, but the big son of Fair Play-Mahubah is still the "horse of the century" to his owner, Samuel D. Riddle.

Some three score thoroughbred stallions will stand next spring, available to the public, their fees ranging from $3,000 down to $100, but Man o' War is not in the list. Owner Riddle is keeping him for the use of himself and his friends.

Only once since Man o' War went into the stud has there been an instance of a fee being received for a service to the great horse. This happened a year ago, when a mare was sent from England to his court and for which Mr. Riddle is said to have been paid $5,000.

Pays $25,000 for Colt.

Other times when Man o' War has served outside mares an agreement always was made by which Mr. Riddle retained a half interest in the foal. He was a partner with J. O. Keene in the production of Battleship Grey, a son of Man o' War-Alice Blue Gown, and Keene sold his half of the colt to Riddle for a reported price of $25,000.

Sun Briar's stud fees, it is reported, will be $3,000 this year, the highest of any stallion in the country. Black Toney, Bubbling Over, North Star III., and Sir Gallahad III. are standing at $2,000 each.

The young studs Chance Play, Espino, and Whiskery, remembered for their racing feats by most present day racegoers, are next in line. The fees for Chance Play will be $1,500. He is a son of Fair Play-Quelle Chance, desirable lines for those who desire to perpetuate the Fair Play strain, of which Man o' War is the most noted son. Espino and Whiskery, the latter a Kentucky Derby winner, will stand at $1,000. Chance Play and Whiskery are to stand in Kentucky. Espino will make his headquarters in Virginia.

Increase in Fees.

There is to be an increase in fee for several young stallions whose sons and daughters played an important part in this year's racing.

Chatterton, Durbar, Tryster, Polymelian, and Sweep On are in this lot. Sweep On's services were boosted from $250 to $500, chiefly because of the fine way his son Martie Flynn has performed. Chatterton's fees have been advanced from $500 to $1,000. He is the sire of Current, the champion 2 year old filly of the year. The fees for Polymelian and Tryster have jumped from $500 to $1,000.

Flittergold and Black Servant will stand at $500, despite the sensational showing of their sons last season. Black Servant is the daddy of Blue Larkspur, which looked like a champion in the east last summer until he went wrong in training.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question George W. Gambrill, manager Palace theater, Muscatine, Ia., was awarded $5.

The Question.

What is your opinion of Referee Barry's explanation of the "fourteen count" as printed in THE TRIBUNE?

The Answers.

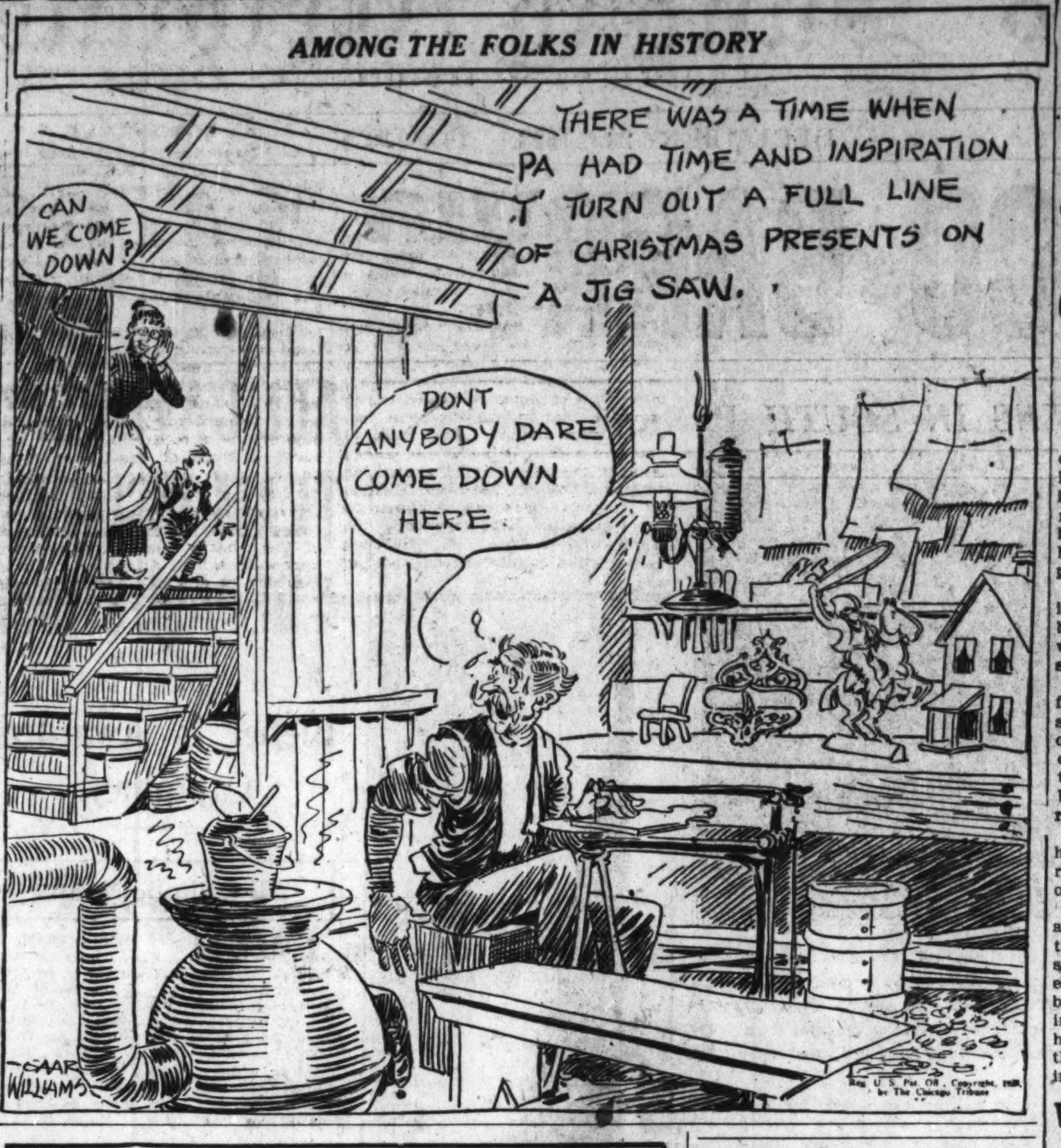
Hubert Hopkins, 1755 School street, lather—It is my conviction that according to the commission rules Barry was correct in his decision. Nevertheless I feel that Dempsey should have been declared the winner. Dempsey, in his excitement, forgot to obey the rules. According to the rules when a man is down his opponent should retire to a neutral corner.

R. L. Blink, 7 South Dearborn street, mortgage banker—I am not a referee, but when one is selected for that task his decision ought to be respected and accepted as final. I saw that fight, and I enjoyed it, and I thought the decision was fair. However, on that particular fourteen count controversy, I wouldn't want to pose as an authority.

Robert Isaacson, 1338 Estes avenue, real estate—I believe partiality was shown by Referee Barry and that Dempsey undoubtedly should have been declared the winner. I saw the fight and the only thing that caused Dempsey's defeat was his failure to retire to a neutral corner while Tunney was down—an agreement which I believe was suggested by Dempsey himself.

Frank X. Miske, 2415 Geneva terrace, junior accountant—I am personally acquainted with Dave Barry. Also, I saw the fight. Regardless of explanations, I feel that Dempsey won. Barry also should have made Tunney retire to a neutral corner when Dempsey was down.

T. C. Nelson, 543 Fulton street, employment manager—I didn't see the fight, but I did see the movies of it. Perhaps Tunney could have gotten up at the ninth count, but of course nobody knows. Anyhow, the pictures show Barry start the count while Dempsey is standing there; then he shoved Dempsey over to a neutral corner and started counting all over again. Despite Barry's explanation, it looks to me as though he didn't get Dempsey started to a neutral corner soon enough.


AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY
THERE WAS A TIME WHEN PA HAD TIME AND INSPIRATION T' TURN OUT A FULL LINE OF CHRISTMAS PRESENTS ON A JIG SAW.
CAN WE COME DOWN?
DONT ANYBODY DARE COME DOWN HERE
GAAR WILLIAMS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

News from the Race Tracks

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
The Major, 112 [Moon]....6.40 4.20 4.60
Jim Banola, 110 [Root]... 6.60 5.20
Watchful, 112 [Leyland]... 10.00
Time, 1:52 2-5. Lanoil, Culpepper, Battleshot, Junior's Nurse, Many Flaws, Gilbert Cook, Toscanelli, Briggs Buchanan, and Blah ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Scotland, 116 [Morris]....10.20 4.60 4.60
Sen. Seth, 115 [Deprema]. 3.60 3.00
Eloise, 102 [Convey]....... 4.20
Time, 1:15. Watch On, Voshell, Smoldering, Tannic, Padona, Rainstorm, Mineralogist, and Maurice ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Minotaur, 112 [Worman]...9.20 5.00 3.40
Thundercall, 110 [Giannel'i]. 12.60 7.20
Upset Lad, 110 [Russell]... 4.00
Time, 1:14 4-5. Grand Prince, Butter John, Sea Bright, Strong Tackle, and Lester W. ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:
False Pride, 113 [Leyland] 4.00 3.20 2.60
Old Slip, 107 [Deprema].. 5.80 3.40
Marconi, 112 [Workman].. 3.00
Time, 1:14 1-5. McTinkle, Let Alone, and Hot Time ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, all ages, 1 mile:
Saxon, 116 [Brown]........ 3.40 2.80 2.60
Harasa, 100 [Seabo]........ 3.80 2.80
Sea Rocket, 104 [Leyland] 3.20
Time, 1:41 1-5. Macedon, Peter Peter, Tum On, J. Fred A., and Lincoln Plaut ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Finland, 112 [Jones]..........7.60 3.40 3.00
Bashful Beau, 108 [McGinnis] 3.60 3.20
Stage Struck, 107 [Benoit]. 3.80
Time, 1:51. Pop Bell, Cruelty, Coppershine, and Standard Bearer ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Villager, 107 [Shropshire] 6.40 4.00 3.20
Edward Gray, 104 [Benoit] 17.80 12.80
Helen E., 100 [Jones]..... 3.60
Time, 2:10. Fenlight, Sly Polly, Sunny Dividend, Vole, Goulash, Miss Meise, Flag Lieutenant, Bygosh, and Royal Pennant ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Cancelled.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Shasta Flapper, 100 [Rob'son] 5-1 2-1 Ev.
Wishing Stone, 108 [Kuts'ger] 2-5 1-5
Shep. of the Hills, 103 [Wint's] 2-5
Time, 1:46 2-5. Sniper, Trifle, Col. Toka, Monarchist, and Gen. Ginocko ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Romp, 111 [Murray]..........7-1 3-1 7-5
Sun Dance, 114 [Guerra].... 7-10 1-3
Dolly Dunbar, 107 [Gwyne].. 7-5
Time, 1:07. Kanawha, Nayarit, Dancing, Meddling Seth, Topango, Bedford Dream, Col. Pat, Caribe, and Blue Beans ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Dr. Hickman, 102 [Kentley]..4-5 1-3 1-6
Clydella, 103 [Knight]......... 5-2 6-5
Candy Pan, 105 [Barnard]...... 1-3
Time, 1:07 2-5. Chesterbrook, Forefather, Edna Truesdale, Shasta Butte, and Two Rings ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Complication, 107 [Meyer]....10-1 4-1 2-1
Leatherwood, 107 [Mergler].. 4-1 2-1
Cartoonist, 106 [Winters].... 1-6
Time, 1:03 3-5. Rock Light, The Code, Daniel R. Anthony Jr., Pitchfork, Best Spade, Bokhara, Jane C., Sucrose, and Lure of Gold ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs:
Johnny Agee, 107 [Catrone].. 3-1 1-1 2-5
Paragraph, 105 [Guerra]...... 7-10 1-3
Bramstar, 108 [Hardy]......... 2-1
Time, 1:06 3-5. Reputation, Baby Gar, Nat Evans, Apostle, and Andresito ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Casting, 100 [Gwynne].........6-1 5-2 6-5
Huey, 111 [Cotton].......... 7-10 1-3
Three D's, 103 [Smock]......... ev.
Time, 1:47 1-5. Apopka, Drama, Croissantanis, Provost, and Max Brick ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Hoi Polloi, 107 [Burns]......5-2 4-5 1-3
Speedy Prince, 103 [Hughes]. 8-5 4-5
Bright Tomorrow, 114 [Aron] 1-3
Time, 1:52 2-5. Last Cent, Babe K., Black and Yellow, and Crossword ran.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Manwell, 110; Avisack II., 109; •Bucephalus, 110; Bronco Girl, 109; Bob's Best, 112; •Blue Beans, 107; Happy Jack, 112; •Captain Jack, 107; •Chris Brook, 110; •Lothario, 99; •Kitty Cat, 101; Expressive, 112; •Tavern Talk, 110; Cut Bush, 115; Model, 112; Imperator, 112; •Edna Truesdale, 101; •By Way, 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lady Allumeur, 109; Alleghan, 112; Philip's First, 109; Gymkhana, 104; Indian, 115; •Ruth Gold, 107; •Nondaga, 107; Golden Top, 112; •Post Mistress, 107; Antonio, 112; Bray Annie, 109; Ball Gee, 115; •Jack Rieger, 107; Always, 109; Crafty Saint, 112; Lisab, 112; •Valley Light, 107; Lure of Gold, 109.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—•Catlettsburg, 101; Recognition, 109; •Edna Z., 104; •Prude, 104; Sentry Lass, 109; •Avanti, 102; •Drifter, 102; Brigand, 112; Vandion, 108; Royal Ruby, 109; Haughty, 109; Mari Malone, 112; Jeff O'Neill, 110.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, all ages, claiming, 5½ furlongs—•Princesita, 100; Maximus, 108; •Walpole, 103; I Hope So, 108; •Cleora, 100; •Knave of Clubs, 103; Lassa, 115; Senador Vasquez Bello, 108; Critic, 112; Northern Pass, 111; Tin Hat, 111; Futuro, 111; Sincerely, 108.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, all ages, handicap, 1 1-16 miles—Campanini, 104; The Freshman, 105; Nick Cullop, 97; King David, 105; Jack Biener, 113; Morocco, 104; Joy Ball, 107; Cartago, 110; Tutti Fruitti, 115; Waffles, 100.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 50 yards—Congo II., 115; Jenny Dean, 111; Choir Boy, 108; Miss Maryland, 103; Reddy Fox, 110; Cartoon, 110; Grand Bey, 112; Cadet, 108; Red Sublette, 112.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles—•Billy Doran, 101; •First Mate, 107; •Street Liz, 102; •Dolly S., 104; Clearing, 112; Arsacid, 110; •Tom Hayes, 101; Bachelor's Error, 110; •Indian Corn, 101; •Shepherd of the Hills, 107; War Boy, 106; Miss Sand, 107.

•Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

HAVANA.

1—Byway, Avisack II, Bucephalus.
2—Nondaga, Ball Gee, Valley Light.
3—BRIGAND, Haughty, Avanti.
4—Lassa, Cleora, Futuro.
5—Jack Biener, Cartago, Campanini.
6—Reddy Fox, Congo II., Jenny Dean.
7—Shepherd of the Hills, Tom Hayes.

TIA JUANA.

1—No Effort, Burr Winslow, Patriarch.
2—Cup Bearer, Laddie Buck, Vigor.
3—Sea Fairy, Fehrah, Jean Wengel.
4—Hit the Deck, Andromeda, Taddywawa.
5—NUSAKAN, The Tartar, Eddie Ahearn.
6—Sankari, Scimitar, Alexander Pantages.
7—Richu, Kit Carson, Sailor Maid.
8—Highland Prince, Beowulf, Irish Stew.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:
Ferona Seth, 108 [Louman] 8.20 4.60 2.60
Babe Ruth, 107 [Hurlburt] 14.40 3.40
Knighthood, 121 [Martinez] 2.40
Time, 1:00 4-5. Rag Bag, Kenny's Pelakia, Ida Newell, Kaliko, Cacique, Weathervane, Jolly Boy, and Camisole ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Miss Lester, 100 [Dunlap] 7.00 3.00 2.60
Louis Rubenstein, 111 [Critchfield]......... 2.80 2.60
Laddie Buck, 106 [Butler]. 6.80
Time, 1:07 1-5. Corinne Star, Honey Nook, Burr Winslow, War Bells, and Cobra ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, clubhouse course:
Venture, 103 [Leischman]. 7.20 3.00 2.60
Forenoon, 111 [Inzelone].. 3.40 2.60
Sweeping Ray, 103 [Bridgham]......... 3.40
Time, 1:37 4-5. Nacomee, The Franciscan, Wynnewood, Buddy Clark, Della Wisp, Brian Kent, and Modo ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
I Told You, 109 [Mor'son] 46.60 18.80 14.60
Little Brown, 106 [Trimble] 5.40 5.00
Glint o' Gold, 100 [Do'las] 3.60
Time, 1:07 2-5. Bill Henry, For Me, Enfield Jr., Canaque, Blue Cedar, Our Dan, Cuevas, Renbarg, and Crispie Seth ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Henry Horner, 110 [C'field] 5.40 3.20 3.00
Bonfille, 105 [Barrett]..... 3.60 2.20
Theo Fay, 110 [Allen]..... 3.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. Breadmoor, Realist, Crybaby, Kingman, Cellini, and Scotsman ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and sixteenth:
Privately, 97 [F.Douglas] 22.20 20.00 6.00
Prospect, 102 [J. Wood].. 10.00 8.20
Biloxi, 105 [C.Critchfield] 3.80
Time, 1:47 2-5. Marmary, Julie H., Firth of Tay, Seagrave, Famine and Tom Byrne ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, clubhouse course:
Bardalid, 106 [L.Trimble] 34.80 7.80 9.40
Sh Monk, 108 [J.Parmalee] 5.20 4.80
Tent Build., 106 [F.Doug's] 3.60
Time, 1:36 2-5. Highcard, Sawday, Maryland, Catesby, Margherita and Whiff ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth:
Reveillon, 107 [Woolf]......7.60 4.40 4.00
Elmer H., 103 [Dunlap]..... 21.40 18.80
Cloud Accelerator, 105 [Leischman]......... 5.60
Time, 1:47 4-5. Gen. Seth, Merry Chase, Proclaiming, Tippity Witchet, Nose Dive, Bryn Dear, and Alma ran.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year year olds and up, 6 furlongs—No Effort, 112; Patriarch, 112; Bird Behave, 106; Bucko, 103; Ollie E., 107; Frank Light, 109; Perrie Hon, 107; Shasta Rock, 107; Burr Winslow, 107; Big Heart, 107.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tensas, 100; Cup Bearer, 112; Ask John, 107; Oblique, 107; Waikiki, 107; Laddy Buck, 107; Follow Me, 112; Vigor, 100; Square Jack, 107; Nodding, 109; Kitty B., 108.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Circuit, 108; Valley Joe, 108; Joan Wengel, 100; Quinine, 103; Fehrah, 106; Sea Fairy, 108; Quoine, 103; Tennessee, 103; Marble Arch, 103; Battleon, 103; Wrackhorn, 103; Esther Weidel, 108; Starless, 103; Maunaolu, 108.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Little Boy Blue, 110; Lady Vava, 102; War Rose, 107; Hit the Deck, 105; Andromeda, 109; Taddy Wawa, 97.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, all ages, 5½ furlongs—Nusakan, 114; Col. Draze, 103; Eddie Ahearn, 108; Buckeye Belle, 102; Wirt G. Bowman, 104; Witchmount, 105; The Tartar, 112.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, all ages, mile and 70 yards—Alexander Pantages, 115; Rip Rap, 108; †Wirt G. Bowman, 104; Bob Rogers, 104; ‡Sankari, 124; ‡Seth's Hope, 112; Longridge, 107; §Quick Return, 107; †Scimitar, 112; ‡Host, 96. †Agua Caliente stable entry; ‡B. O. stable entry; §Parsons entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, clubhouse course—Knockabout, 108; Kit Carson, 108; Bill Seth, 111; Hamadan, 113; Richu, 108; Sailor Maid, 102; Bright Shawl, 102; Nix, 103; Royal Manager, 110.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Princess Hermes, 108; Elmer H., 108; Fred Hubner, 108; Kid o'Kildare, 108; Beowulf, 104; Quick Asset, 104; Rural Gossip, 108; War Salaam, 108; Viking, 108; Highland Prince, 104; Irish Stew, 108; First Dance, 111; Eric, 113; Aleto, 108; Frank Gailor, 108; Shasta Monk, 100. Weather clear; track fast.

KANSAS AGGIES SCHEDULE FIRST BIG 10 GRID FOE

Manhattan, Kas., Dec. 22.—When Coach Bo McMillin takes his Kansas State Agricultural college team to Lafayette, Ind., to meet Purdue next Oct. 5, it will be the first appearance of the Kansas Aggies, members of the new Big Six conference, in Big Ten football circles. Scheduling of the Purdue game completes one of the most ambitious football schedules undertaken at the Manhattan school, but Coach McMillin will have some twenty letter men back for his team next fall. The schedule:

Oct. 5—Purdue at Lafayette.
Oct. 12—Texas A. and M. at Texas fair (Dallas).
Oct. 19—Kansas at Lawrence.
Oct. 26—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
Nov. 2—Missouri at Columbia.
Nov. 9—Iowa State at Manhattan.
Nov. 23—Nebraska at Manhattan.
Nov. 28—Marquette at Milwaukee.

St. Ignatius and Loyola Divide Double Cage Bill

St. Ignatius heavies last night trimmed Loyola academy at Loyola, 17 to 11. In the lightweight contest the academy tossers won, 11 to 7. Doody and Peculius starred for St. Ignatius heavies.

Southtown Robins Beat J. P. I. Girls' Five, 24-23

The J. P. I.'s girls' basketball five was defeated by Southtown Robins, 24 to 23, last night on the J. P. I. floor. The losers, up until last night had won five straight games. The fine playing of Misses Norbut and Weise was responsible for the Robins' victory.

SAXON, ODDS-ON FAVORITE, WINS JEFFERSON STAKE

Comes from Behind to Beat Harass.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—M. J. Cremen's Saxon scored his third straight victory of the meeting at Jefferson Park here this afternoon when he defeated Harass and half a dozen others in the Bienville handicap for all ages which had the place of honor on the program.

The race was at a mile and a spurt in the stretch gave Saxon the victory by a length and a half over Harass, which had made the pace for the first six furlongs.

Cremen's color bearer was the favorite and scored on a day which saw the public choices come into their own. After the deluge of long shots on Friday the form players opened the day favorably and had few setbacks throughout the card of seven races.

In the feature Saxon was made a hot choice on the strength of his recent form and was odds on to pay only $3.40 for a $2 ticket.

Jockey O. Brown was in the saddle and rode a careful race to set at ease the hearts of Saxon's backers who saw Harass jump away to a long early lead. Brown was not deceived by this and rated Saxon off the pace in second place until ready and then he shook up the colt and went over the line to victory with lots of speed in reserve.

VOIGT ENTERS FLORIDA OPEN GOLF TOURNEYS

Miami, Fla., Dec. 22.—George Voigt, one of the ranking amateur golfers of America, will match his skill against the country's outstanding professionals here in the next few weeks, as his entry was received here today for both the Miami open and Miami Beach open championships. These major competitions will be held respectively on Jan. 4-5 and Jan. 11-12, each to be preceded by a one day amateur-pro tournament.

Horton Smith Has 2 Stroke Lead in Catalina Tourney

Avalon, Cal., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Horton Smith, slender professional from Joplin, Mo., blazing a brilliant golfing path around this island's difficult nine hole course swung around the 54 hole milestone of the $2,500 Santa Catalina island open tourney today with a two stroke lead over Walter Hagen.

Getting the feel of the extremely short holes, Smith went around in par smashing figures today, and turned in a card for the 54 holes that read 63—58—61—182.

Hagen completed the 54 hole stretch in 62—62—60—184. He had a four stroke advantage over the rest of the pack, Henry Cuici of Bridgeport, Conn., holding third position with 62—62—64—188.

Johnny Rodgers, the long distance driver from Denver, who had to shorten his swings to conform with the little course, and an amateur, Fay Coleman of Los Angeles, pressed Cuici closely. Rodgers had a two day card of 66—61—62—189, while the youthful Coleman stroked 63—63—61 for the same total.

Dan Williams of New York alone held down the 190 stroke division, with two 65's and a brilliant 60 for his last 18 holes. Harry Cooper of Buffalo, who was in second place at the end of yesterday's 27 holes of play, dropped several strokes in his last two circuits of the course, to fall behind today. He took a 67, three above par, for his last 18 holes, which with a 61 and a 64 for the first 36 holes, gave him 192. Charles Guest of Detroit also had 192 for the 54 holes.

Gwyn Bowen, the "dark horse" from Portland, Ore., who was tied with Smith for the leadership at the end of yesterday's play, was off form on his first nine hole trip this morning, taking nine on the second hole and finishing the round with a 37. He recovered in his final 18 of the day and turned in a card of 57—73—64—194.

Four others scored 194's. They were Johnny Jones of Seattle, Ben Richter, the left handed pro from St. Louis; Bob Shaves of Aurora, Ill., and Francis Gallett of Milwaukee.

Shave gave the fans the biggest thrill of the tournament thus far when he dropped his tee shot on the 140 yard ninth hole for an ace. It was the first hole in one of the tournament.

RICKARD SEEKS PAULINO AS FOE FOR STRIBLING

Spaniard to Substitute if Sharkey Rejects Bout.

New York, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Promoter Tex Rickard reached out today to engage the services of Paulino Uzcudun, the Spanish heavyweight, against a possible emergency in his efforts to pair Jack Sharkey with Young Stribling for a heavyweight battle in Miami on Feb. 28.

The Madison Square Garden impresario announced he had cabled Paulino offering him the match and requesting that the Spaniard maintain training after his approaching battle in South America. This was in accordance with Rickard's previously announced plan to give Sharkey until Monday night to accept or reject the Stribling match. Rickard insisted he is sincere in his time limit on the overtures to Sharkey as well as in his negotiations with Paulino.

"Paulino indicated before he went away that he wanted to fight Stribling and I am merely launching definite negotiations with him in my cable," said Rickard. "Of course, the man I want for Stribling is Sharkey. I cannot understand why he hesitates to accept the match since he owns pretensions to the heavyweight title.

"I disagree with the suspicion of his manager, Johnny Buckley, that Sharkey would expose himself to a biased decision in a bout in Miami. And even if such a thing proved true, Sharkey would come out of the match a greater title contender than ever before. At any rate, Sharkey has until Monday night to make up his mind. After that I intend to ignore him. I am sure Paulino and Stribling will provide a satisfactory battle."

Lindblom High Wins Two Games from Hinsdale

Lindbloom won two basketball games from Hinsdale high last night on the latter's floor. The lights won, 21 to 14, and the heavyweights copped, 20 to 13.

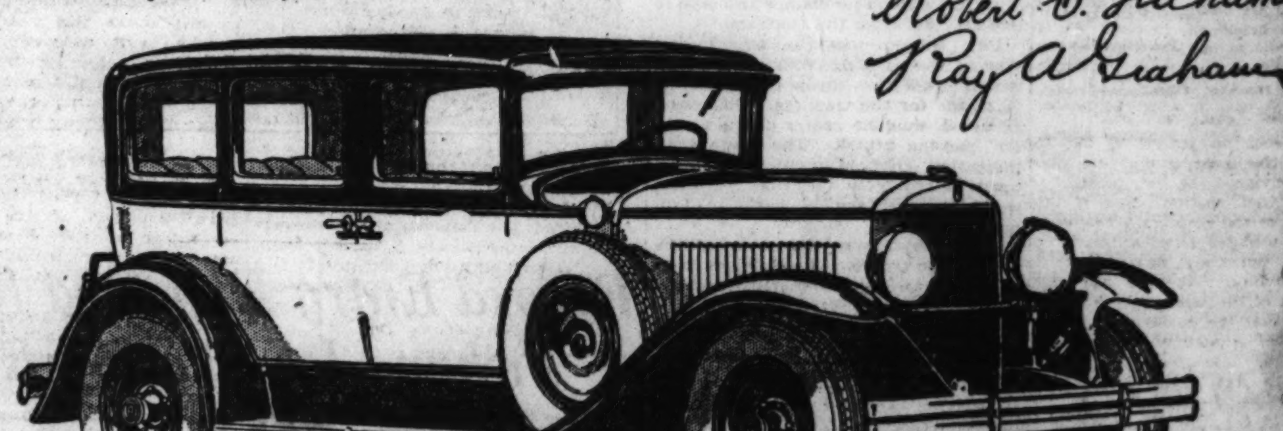
Owners Endorse
Four Speed Performance

GRAHAM PAIGE

Owners, after many months experience with the Graham-Paige four speed transmission, enthusiastically endorse its performance. Fourth, used most of the time, gives a new smoothness and swiftness—third, a quiet internal gear, provides rapid acceleration in traffic, and up steep hills. The gear shift is *standard*. You start in second—first, in reserve, is seldom used. A six or eight is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices at factory.



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ILLINOIS—Cont.
[illegible]

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[illegible]

IOWA
[illegible]

GRAHAM-PAIGE

WALTER HOLMER JOINS EASTERN TEAM ON COAST

Western Team Displays Power in Drill.

Plane for Players.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 22.—(AP)—An airplane has been chartered by officials arranging the charity football game here New Year's day between all star elevens of the Big Six and Southwest conferences in order that two of the players may be on hand when the whistle blows.

Blue Howell, Nebraska full back, and Dan McMullen, Cornhusker guard, are the two performers for whom the plane was obtained. They are participating in the annual east-west game at San Francisco Dec. 29.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Long practice grinds were chalked up today by the eastern and western players who will compete for honors here Dec. 29 in the annual east-west charity football game.

Their personnels complete, both squads raced through workouts that included signal drill, kicking and a scrimmage on the part of the eastern delegation.

One of the strong players for the east, Walter Holmer, reached Stanford, where his teammates are sojourning until game time. The big Northwestern full back is one of the threats Head Coach Andy Kerr is banking on. Holmer probably will share the burden of attack with Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech quarter back.

Plan Pass Attack.

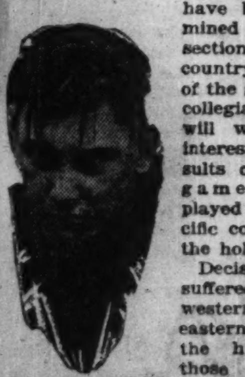
That Coaches Kerr and Dick Hanley are banking on an aerial attack to settle the issue is evident in every workout. Much time is devoted to long tosses from Harpster to Haycraft, Minnesota end, and the other back field men.

The westerners, two days behind their rivals in practice, functioned more like a football team today. Coach Orin E. Hollingbery has found himself hard put for a safety man and signal caller. When the complete squad of twenty-two men lined up it was found that none were experienced in these vital departments. As it is, Hollingbery is breaking in Bob Sims, Stanford half back, for the safety position, while Dan Allen, former Yale star and this year with the Olympic club, is being used at calling plays.

The west has won all three previous contests, and the 1928 team is favored over its eastern foe, but practice sessions to date have impressed observers that the visiting squad should be rated on even terms if not stronger than the westerners.

GAME STIRS FANS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.



BUTCH NOWACK.

Although the football season of 1928 has passed into history and champions have been determined in most sections of the country, followers of the great intercollegiate sport will watch with interest the results of the two games to be played on the Pacific coast during the holidays.

Decisive defeats suffered by midwestern and far eastern elevens at the hands of those from the Pacific Coast conference still are being talked of by the fans. The brand of football on the coast cannot be underestimated and some of the best players are developed every year on the coast.

Coast Leads on Grid.

I have seen so many of the big games on the coast that I am thoroughly convinced better football is played in that section than in any other part of the country. For years promising athletes have appeared on the coast, but they never had the proper coaching. It was not until the advent of the late Andy Smith to California that the coast awakened to the fact that wonderful football elevens could be developed. It was on New Year's day, 1921, that Andy Smith's Golden Bears defeated Ohio State, 28 to 0. The Buckeyes were the Western conference champions in 1920 and their defeat surprised the football world.

In 1916, when the first east versus west game of the tournament of roses was played in Pasadena, Cal., Washington State, coached by Lone Star Deitz, a great tackle on the famous Carlisle Indian eleven of other years, won from Brown, a representative eleven of the east. Since then the far western elevens have been highly successful against their eastern invaders.

Harpster Pilots Eastern Team.

On Saturday a great delegation of star players, selected from fifteen middle western and eastern universities, will meet a similar team of coast warriors in San Francisco. All profits of the game will go into the Shriners' fund to care for crippled children. The team from the east has been selected by Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Andy Kerr of Washington and Jefferson.

Among the players on the Hanley-Kerr eleven is Howard Harpster, captain of last year's Carnegie Tech eleven and practically a unanimous All-American selection. Howard can kick, run and pass. He is a clever field general and a splendid receiver of punts. Al Weston of Boston college, one of the undefeated elevens in the country, and George Levison of Northwestern are the other quarter backs.

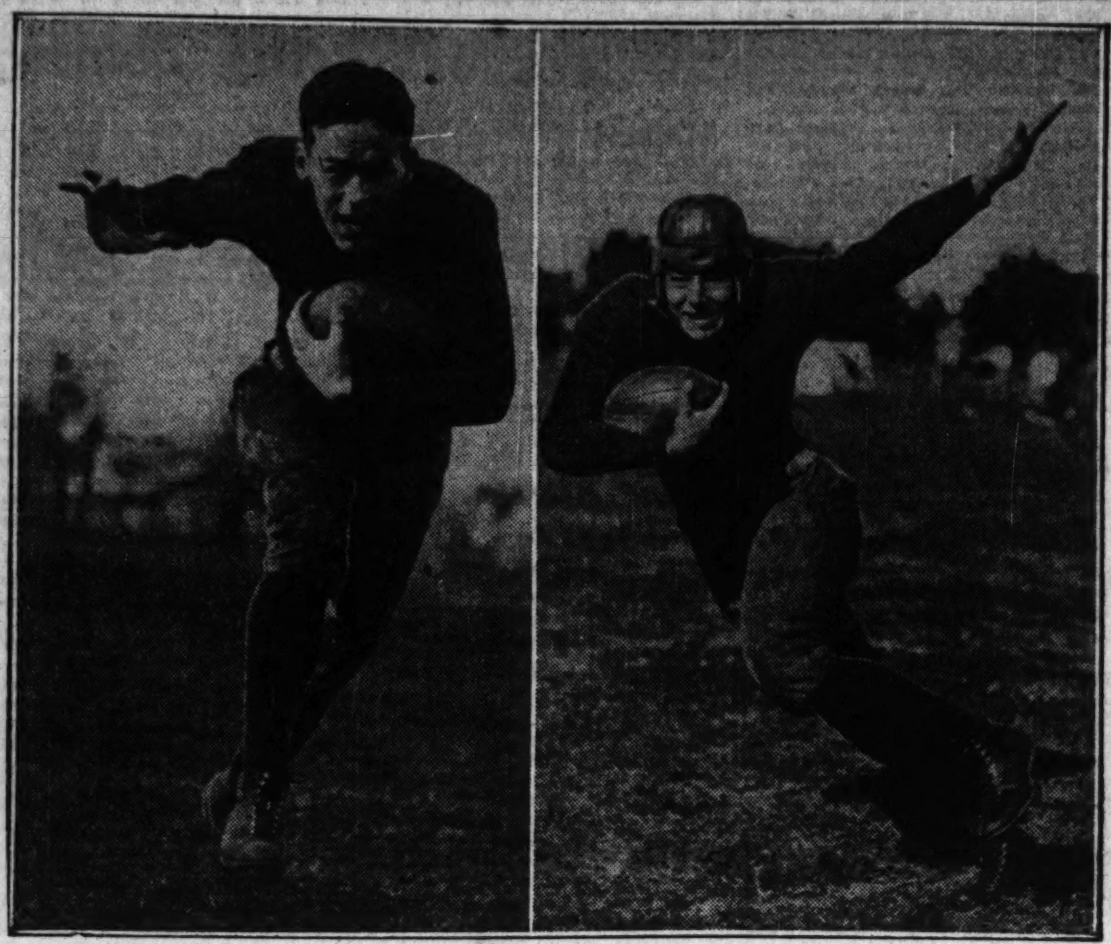
Charles Bennett of Indiana, a sterling back, and Cy Welder of Carnegie Tech will start in the half back positions, with Walter Holmer of Northwestern at full back. The other backs are Blue Howell of Nebraska and Dick Guest of Lafayette. Both are excellent line plungers and blockers.

Kenneth Haycraft of Minnesota, another All-American selection, will be one of the ends. The Gopher was one of the cagiest wing players seen in the conference in years. He has an uncanny knack of getting into the open to receive forward passes and he always is in the vicinity of the ball. Tony Sweet of Carnegie Tech, Luke Johnsos of Northwestern and Delph of Penn State are the other ends.

Leo Raskowski of Ohio State, a strong lineman, Getto of Pittsburgh, Nowack of Illinois, another All-American choice, and Rube Wagner of Wisconsin will look after the tackle positions. Thompson of Lafayette, Fox of Pittsburgh, McMullen of Nebraska and Gibson of Minnesota will be the guards. Aschman of Washington and Jefferson and Mitchell of Bucknell will pass the ball from center.

It will be the fourth of this series of games. Coast teams have been victorious in the three already decided. Hanley and Kerr believe they can win Saturday's game and have taken the squad to Palo Alto, the home of the Stanford university, for final preparation.

They'll Carry Ball for East in Charity Game

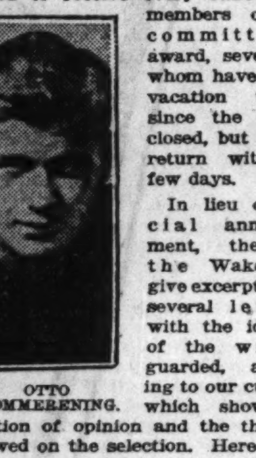


Two members of Northwestern university's 1928 back field will carry the ball for the east's all-star eleven against the west in the annual charity game Saturday at San Francisco for the benefit of Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. They are Walter Holmer (left), full back, who joined the squad yesterday, and George Levison, quarter back. Both are expected to see considerable action in the coast grid classic. Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Andy Kerr of Washington and Jefferson are coaches of the eastern team.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

PLAYER OF GREATEST VALUE.

IT is not yet possible to name the winner of the fifth annual TRIBUNE trophy for the Big Ten player of greatest value to his team. Owing to the closeness of the vote it is desired to receive every ballot from members of the committee on award, several of whom have taken vacation trips since the season closed, but should return within a few days.



OTTO POMMERENING.

In lieu of official announcement, therefore, the Wake will give excerpts from several letters with the identity of the writer guarded, according to our custom, which show the variation of opinion and the thought bestowed on the selection. Here goes:

"Pommerening of Michigan played 60 minutes in each of eight games. Offensively and defensively he was the hub of the Michigan play. Not only mechanically was he of great value, but his influence on the other players was of inestimable importance. Never once did he permit his spirit to lag or his courage to fail. Around him Michigan forces rallied for a successful last half of a Michigan campaign."

"Frank Cuisinier of Wisconsin pulled spectacular plays and scored in four major contests—Notre Dame, Purdue, Michigan, and Alabama. His generalship throughout the year was perfect. He was the best blocker in the backfield. Starting without him, the Badgers were scored on twice by Purdue in the first three minutes. When he was inserted in the lineup Wisconsin immediately scored twice. In fighting spirit, as a builder of morale, and with brains to direct, he is one of the greatest players of all time."

"I vote for Holmer of Northwestern and Welch of Purdue. I feel these men were the mainsprings of their teams, and without them both would have been mediocre organizations."

"I gave consideration to the following men: Holman of Ohio, but rejected him, partly because he had played only one year. Fessler of Ohio, its greatest star, but he is a sophomore and will get another chance at the trophy, and he was prominent because of playing rather than leadership. Welch of Purdue played great football at times, but did not stand out at other times and I was told he was not especially popular with his fellow players. Nowack was an inspirational leader a year ago, but no one stood out, perhaps, on Zup's eleven this fall. Holmer was an outstanding leader and player, but Northwestern already has had one trophy; so since this award is somewhat of a guessing contest anyway, I eliminated him. For the same reason, I passed Pommerening of Michigan. Gibson and Nagurski of Minnesota were prominent in individual play rather than leadership. Cuisinier played brilliantly in some games and was a leader, but he did not stand out in the Minnesota game. I could not see any Chicago men entitled to consideration. This leaves Bennett of Indiana and Glassgow of Iowa, with Bennett first because I believe Iowa would have gotten along better without Glassgow than Indiana could have without Bennett."

* *

Christmas Time.

I'd like to go back to the old home town
Once more on Christmas day,
To the old high hills, and the winding roads,
And the woods where we used to play.

I'd like to see the old friends there
And the pond where we used to skate;
The old town hall, the high church spire,
And the trains that were always late.

There every one has time to greet
His neighbor with hearty cheer;
They still believe in Santa Claus
With his sleigh and his gay reindeer.

Yes, I'd like to go back to the old home town
Once more on Christmas Day,
Away from the rush of our city life—
But, gosh, how I'd hate to stay.

Ely.

* *

Employment Statistics.

We read with a deal of interest the report of the bureau of statistics of the Illinois department of labor. It shows that 25,000 more have jobs at this period of good cheer and prosperity than a year ago. Browsing through the improvement, we note there are 6.2 per cent more workers in women's clothing shops than a year ago. This piques our curiosity. We wonder what they are working on.

* *

Christmasagrams.

The Christmas spirit is Peace on Earth, Good Will to Women.

The proper seasonal flower is forget-me-not.

Those who have "spirits" left after Christmas have another "kick" coming.

George F. Hagstrom.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Some Fall.

[Sat. Eve. Post via Brownie of Beverly Hills]

SERIALS—THEY STILL FALL IN LOVE [in seven parts]—Jesse Lynch Williams; illustrated by Henry Raleigh.

* *

Cause and Effect.

Harve: The antis say the bootleggers are corrupting society. Thasso? Well, who is corrupting the bootlegger?

Ollie of Dowagiac.

* *

King for a Day.

Dec. 25—Santa Claus.

The Kanakakee Cracker.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Shoe salespeople frowned if you asked for low shoes in winter time because they had to go to the back shelves for them?—E. J. Fanning, Oak Park, Ill.

Concordia of Milwaukee Wins Overtime Game

Concordia college of Milwaukee last night defeated Concordia college of Fort Wayne, Ind., 20 to 19, in an overtime contest at Concordia college gym at River Forest. Mauer, star forward, tossed a basket from the foul line with 30 seconds to go in the extra five minutes to clinch victory.

FAIL TO DECIDE ON NEW COACH AT OHIO STATE

Columbus, O., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Ohio State university still is without a head football coach to succeed Dr. John W. Wilce.

The university athletic board conferred again today on the selection of Dr. Wilce's successor, and before adjourning announced that no definite decision had been reachd.

The board did not set a date for its next meeting, and whether it considered other than Samuel Willaman, who has been Wilce's chief assistant for three years, was not known.

The fact that no date was set for future consideration has strengthened the belief that no head coach will be chosen until after another football season, thus permitting Willaman to take the Scarlet and Gray through one season as a test of his ability.

Chicago Boy Wins Frosh Numeral at Washington U.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.—Otto Klose, 4535 Paulina street, Chicago, has been awarded a freshman football numeral for service on the Washington freshman team. The award was made recently by the athletic council upon the recommendation of Mike W. Walker, director of freshman athletics. Klose plays quarter back.

Record Entry Expected for Skate Derbies

[Continued from First Sport Page.]

the women's senior race the winners will be given solid silver skates. These trophies are not made for actual skating, but to preserve the same as a cup, medal or any other prize. Winners of second places in both races will be rewarded with silver plated runners, while a pair of bronze blades will go to third place winners. A silver medal will go to the victors of fourth places and a bronze medal to those who finish fifth.

In the other races a pair of silver plated skates will go to the winners. Nickel plated runners will be given second place winners. Prizes for other positions will be the same as those in the senior events. All prizes will be awarded immediately after the races. A team trophy will be given the club, park, or playground whose representatives score the greatest number of points on a basis of five for first, four for second, three for third, two for fourth, and one for fifth.

Playgrounds to Seek Honors.

Herman J. Fischer, superintendent of Chicago's playgrounds, who also is president of the Western Skating association, has been an official in TRIBUNE Derbies since their inception. He stated yesterday that every playground will be represented by a strong team.

Walter Wright, chairman of the committee on bathing beaches; E. C. Delaporte, who has charge of athletic activities in the Chicago public high schools, and Herbert Reynolds, assistant supervisor of athletics in the south park system, also are working to stimulate interest in the derbies.

Mayor Thompson's ice skating committee, which is helping boys and girls by having vacant lots flooded, is coöperating with THE TRIBUNE to help make this year's event one of the most successful in history. With entries assured from the playgrounds, parks, high schools, and most of the local skating organizations, the nomination list may break all records.

Entries Are Classified.

As soon as the entries are received they will be turned over to Harry Berz, chairman of the registration committee of the Western Skating association. Berz will classify the entrants and sanction their amateur standing.

All entrants are requested to read the entry blank carefully and mark it correctly. Any skaters found guilty of falsifying as to their ages will be disciplined by the Western Skating association. THE TRIBUNE reserves the right to reject any entries and, together with the west park commissioners, will not be liable for injuries received by any of the contestants. Skaters desiring to race do so at their own risk, but everything possible will be done to prevent accidents.

Although entries will not close until Jan. 20, those who intend to enter the races are requested to clip the entry blanks and mail them as soon as possible. Team entry can be made by writing all names on one piece of paper, which must be signed by an official of the club. These officials are urged to use care in placing the skaters in the proper derbies.

Ripon Game Oct. 26 Fills Minnesota Grid Schedule

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 22.—(AP)—The 1929 football schedule of the University of Minnesota was completed today with the announcement by F. W. Luehring, athletic director, that Ripon college will play in Memorial stadium Oct. 26. The game, the fourth of the season and coming between Big Ten games with Northwestern and Indiana, is the first in the history between teams of the institutions.

THOMAS QUITS AS COACH.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 22.—[U.P.]—Reports today said Frank W. Thomas, head football coach at the University of Chattanooga, will resign to become backfield coach at the University of Georgia.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL.

Logansport, 31; Martinsville, 24.
Rochester, 24; Winamac, 17.
Peru, 42; Huntington, 30.
Delphi, 42; Elwood, 21.
Batavia Heavies, 23; West Aurora, 19.
West Aurora Lights, 16; Batavia, 9.

PRO BASKETBALL.

Cleveland, 25; Paterson, 20.

Aurora, Peoria May Get Grand Circuit Races

Cleveland, O., Dec. 22.—Reorganization of the grand circuit, America's premier light harness racing body, into a chain comprising at least fourteen weeks of continuous racing is virtually assured, A. C. Pennock, secretary, announced today.

Pennock, who has been doing missionary work in collaboration with W. [illegible]. Staler and Guy A. Reeder, Toledo, special representatives of the Trotting Horse Club of America, issued the information that indications point to a twelve track circuit. The cities expected to accept dates at the annual stewards' meeting at Indianapolis, Jan [illegible]1-22, are Toledo, Cleveland, Kalamazoo, Goshen, Syracuse, Indianapolis, and Lexington, 1928 members, and Peoria and Aurora, Ill.; Hartford, Conn.; Grand Rapids, Mich., and Buffalo, N. Y.

Outdoor Fans! Don't Forget the Birds on Christmas Day

BY BOB BECKER.

Don't forget the winter birds in your plans for a happy Christmas. Next Tuesday when Christmas cheer pervades your home is a good time to give a hand to the little feathered friends of the outdoors who will welcome a simple gift of food, as winter often makes it difficult for the birds to locate three square meals a day.

There still is time tomorrow to do some last minute "shopping" for the Christmas dinner of the winter birds. The happy go lucky chicadee whose soft little song—"chic-a-dee-daw-daw" we have heard many times in the last month; the acrobatic nuthatch who does all kinds of upsidedown tricks on the bark of trees; an occasional cardinal or redbird whose feathers display a typical Christmas red; downy woodpeckers, juncos and bluejays—all of these hardy winter residents will appreciate a little attention on Christmas day or any day during the winter when temperatures are low and snow covers the ground.

Chunks of suet [tied to tree trunks], bread crumbs, peanuts, oatmeal, rice, meat bones, cracker crumbs, bird seed, and sunflower seeds are just a few of the food items which will be greeted with three cheers by the winter birds. If possible the boys and girls who want to get acquainted with the winter birds should erect a shelf-like dining table on a tree or a post several feet above the ground and spread food on it. Or place it on the ground away from shrubbery so the house cats can't raid your table guests.

We have several cardinals or redbirds up our way which appear to be content to stay around all winter. And one lonely redheaded woodpecker is around. He likes suet. The nuthatches and chicadees also are fond of suet. For the quiet friendly juncos [the boys with the white outer tail feathers] seeds or grains are best.

Bears Step Through Two Hard Drills

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 22.—(AP)—California's Golden Bears, although muscle weary from the strenuous workout of over two hours yesterday, were given little respite today from the gruelling conditioning planned by Coach Price to prepare them for the struggle here New Year's day with Georgia Tech.

The California mentor trotted his charges onto the grass covered field at Tournament park twice today and on each occasion shot them through a lengthy practice. He gave them through a two hour session this morning, carted them off to lunch, and then returned them to the park for another workout.

Steve Bancroft, star tackle, and Bob Norton, end, put in appearance at the morning workout.

Explorers who discovered genuine smoking contentment

The great number of men who are switching to cigars are smoking explorers. They try this brand, then that—seeking permanent smoking enjoyment. These explorers, young and old, have found in the Robt. Burns Panatela genuine smoking pleasure. A filler of *pedigreed* tobacco, the richest gift of Cuban soil, brings to the Robt. Burns Panatela a rare fragrant flavor, a cool mildness. Foil-wrapped. Ten cents. Try a Robt. Burns Panatela.

Robt. Burns

PANATELA 10¢

Pedigreed Havana Filler

3 DETROIT MEN ON ALL-AMERICAN PRO GRID TEAM

Friedman Named Captain and Quarter Back.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Although the Providence Steam Rollers won the National Professional Football league title with a record which shows but one defeat, Detroit leads the ten clubs in the circuit with three players named on THE TRIBUNE's 1928 all-American selection. And it was Benny Friedman's youthful, hard hitting squad which provided the fans with the best football of the year.

Green Bay, Chicago Bears and Providence place two men each on the mythical eleven with the New York teams, the Yankees and the Giants, completing the selections. The strange twist here is that although the Frankford Yellowjackets were runnersup to Providence in the title race, the best that can be given them is three places on the second team. The stars of the Philadelphia squad were competing against players who had the edge both on defense and offense and crowded them from the honor roll.

Banner Year for Pros.

The 1923 season was the best professional football ever experienced. The ten clubs formed a more compact organization than the 22 which struggled through 1926, and afforded better opposition, with each boasting a greater list of star performers. With the collapse of the American league, organized by Charlie Pyle and Red Grange in 1926 to fight the parent circuit because it would not permit a second New York team, and with further pruning after the 1927 campaign, the National league for the first time showed a profitable bank balance for nearly all the owners.

Dayton, the only team failing to win a game, was a traveling club and thus escaped the financial ruin which would have been certain had the Ohioans competed at home. Chris O'Brien, owner of the Cardinals, after one game in his home park, and that a victory over Dayton, also took his team on the road. Pottsville, while landing in tenth place with eight defeats and two victories, really had a much stronger team than the record indicates. Keaneally, at end, was one of the best wing players in the league, and La Tone rated high at full back.

Friedman Quarter and Captain.

The interest centered around Detroit, Green Bay and the Chicago Bears in the west, and in the east around the Frankford-Providence and Yankee-Giants series. It was the double bill between Providence and Frankford which decided the league crown, the Steam Rollers winning the second game, 6 to 0, after a scoreless tie in the first.

Probably no all-American selection has been easier to compile. Wherever opinions were asked, there was a unanimity lacking in previous years.

Benny Friedman, who followed his all-American choice in his last two years on the collegiate gridiron at Michigan with even greater efforts on the professional sward, is named quarter back and captain. Coming into the National league a year after Red Grange, Friedman proved himself not only a great player but a magnificent showman. He gave the fans what they wanted—football games with thrills.

Proves Dangerous Plunger.

Benny is reckoned a great passer and a field general par excellence. He demonstrated this year that he also is a runner and plunger worthy of highest honor. His playing in the two games against the Bears approached perfection and 35,000 Chicago fans turned out to watch him. Friedman also was wise enough to sign up a team which not only had ability but was willing. Ably coached, they played with greater dash and abandon than any rival club.

Wildcat George Wilson of Providence and Paddy Driscoll of the Bears are the half back selections. Wilson is a hard, durable type of player who delights in rough going. It was he who carried Providence to the league title.

Paddy Driscoll, veteran of nine professional campaigns, still ranks with the best. Without Driscoll the Bears would have been an ordinary team. With him they accomplished many victories otherwise unattainable. He was the key to Chicago's offense, and a steadying influence on defense. While Lewellen, probably the greatest punter in the league gets greater distance, Driscoll has greater accuracy. Perfect condition aided Paddy. Driscoll's greatest day was in the 28 to 6 victory over Frankford, when he shone as brilliantly as at any time in the 14 years he has spent in major competition.

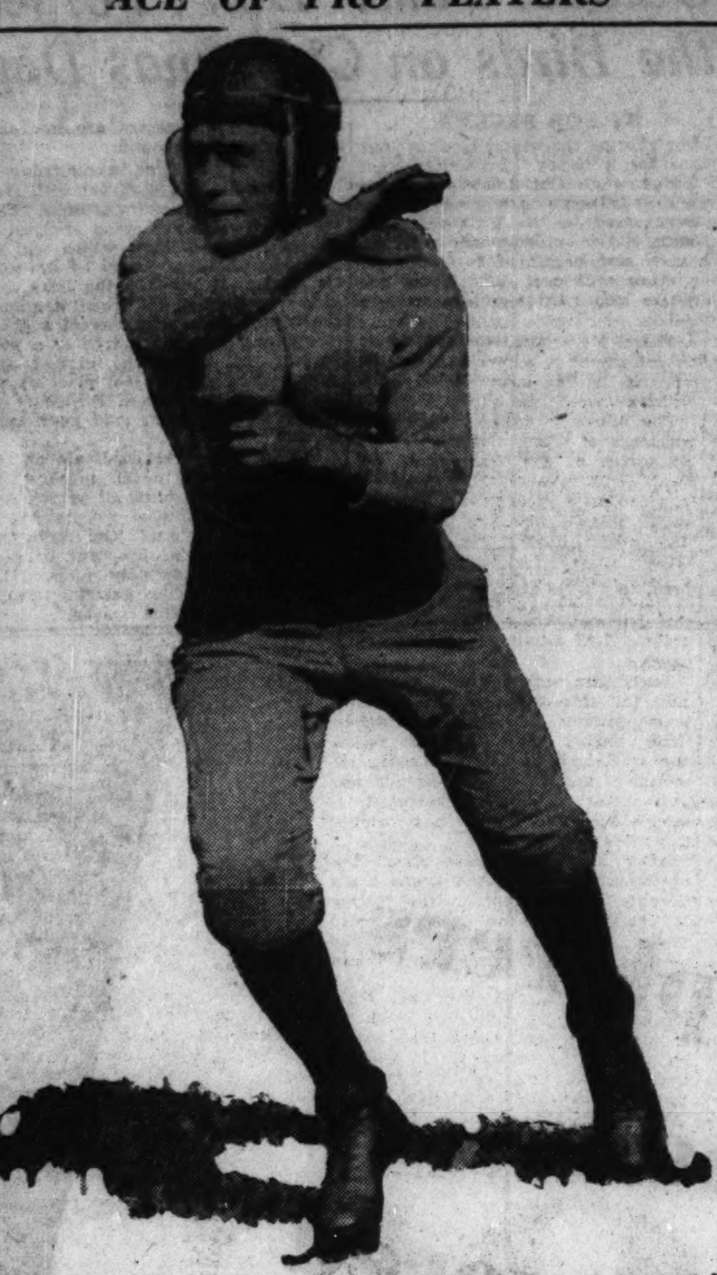
Lewellen at Full Back.

What Driscoll was to the Bears, Verne Lewellen was to the Packers. Although he played half back, he has been shifted to full back on the honor team. Impervious to injury, he made most of his gains through the line. Intelligent, his judgment, as well as his remarkable kicking ability, warrant the choice.

The second team back field is nearly as good. With Curly Oden, a great field general; Ken Mercer and Eddie Kotal at half backs, and Wally Diehl at full, it is well equipped for both open attack and the plunging game. Kotal, the running star of the Packers, was one of the personalities of the league. Mercer's passing ability equals Friedman's.

There also was clear cut consensus of opinion that Dilweg of Green Bay and Hubbard of the Giants topped the league at the ends of the scrimmage line. Dilweg, All-American while at Marquette university, has no peer. In addition to playing a slashing hard tackling game, he was extraordinary in handling passes. While Hubbard, perhaps, was a trifle deficient in this department, his defense made up the difference. Red Flaherty of the Yankees and Keaneally of Pottsville are second team selections.

ACE OF PRO PLAYERS



Benny Friedman, captain of the Detroit Wolverines, who is named quarter back and captain of The Tribune's All-American professional football team. Benny, famed as a forward passer in his collegiate days at Michigan, developed into a dangerous plunger during the recent pro season.

Pro Honor Roll

FIRST TEAM.

L. E.—Dilweg [Green Bay].
L. T.—Owen [Detroit].
L. G.—Michalske [Yankees].
C.—Wostoupal [Detroit].
R. G.—McMillen [Bears].
R. T.—Sonnenberg [Providence].
R. E.—Hubbard [Giants].
Q. B.—Friedman [Detroit], [C.].
L. H.—Driscoll [Bears].
R. H.—Wilson [Providence].
F. B.—Lewellen [Green Bay].

SECOND TEAM.

L. E.—Keaneally [Pottsville].
L. T.—Ashmore [Green Bay].
L. G.—Graham [Dayton].
C.—Smith [Providence].
R. G.—Behman [Frankford].
R. T.—Murry [Bears].
R. E.—Flaherty [Yankees].
Q. B.—Oden [Providence].
L. H.—Mercer [Frankford], [C.].
R. H.—Kotal [Green Bay].
F. B.—Diehl [Frankford].

Owen Leading Tackle.

Gus Sonnenberg of Providence and Owen of Detroit are given first call at tackle. Owen, who formerly played on the Oklahoma varsity, probably was the best tackle in the league. Sonnenberg's choice might be challenged by Murry of the Bears and Ashmore of Green Bay. They are placed on the second team.

Michalske of the Yankees and McMillen of the Bears rate the guard positions. Both have been chosen in recent years on the pro honor roll and both continue to play bang-up ball. McMillen, a former Illini star, and, like Sonnenberg, a successful wrestler, played next to Murry and made the right side of the Bears' line almost impregnable.

Michalske and McMillen met the test of professional linemen in working as hard on offense as on defense. In previous years there have been many great defensive stars who slighted their assignments on offense. This also was true in 1928 and there were several players of reputation who continued to "hold 'em" when plays were directed at them, but kept out of the danger zone when their teams attacked.

Wostoupal Smart Center.

Joe Wostoupal, pivot man on Friedman's team, was the best of the centers. An accurate passer, he excelled in sensing the point of attack and coupled with his smashing play an ability to back out of the line and aid his back field in breaking up the forward passes of the enemy. Smith of Providence, while a good performer, just falls short of the mark of perfection set by Wostoupal.

The list of players worthy of honorable mention might well include half of the remaining members of the five teams which were in the thick of the pennant fight. Honorable mention, at best, is a sop to obscure first and second choices.

However, the list would include:

Ends—O'Donnell, Green Bay; Drews, Bears; Bacchus, Detroit; Kassell, Frankford.

Linemen—Cahoon, Green Bay; Caywood, Detroit; Owen, Giants; Weir, Frankford, and Fleckenstein, Bears.

Backs—Feather and Sedbrook, Detroit; La Tone, Pottsville; Rogers, Frankford; White and Senn, Bears.

BROWNS BOOK 23 GAMES FOR TRAINING CAMP

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Twenty-three exhibition games, including three with national league clubs, will be played by the St. Louis Browns during training season next spring, it was announced today by Business Manager Bill Friel.

The Browns' batterymen will depart for their West Palm Beach training camp Feb. 24. The infielders and outfielders will reach camp a week later.

The Browns will play the Cardinals here April 13 and 14. Besides these games, the clubs will play two other National league teams, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. One game will be played with the Phils at their training camp, Winterhaven, Fla., on March 19 and one at West Palm Beach, March 27.

After meeting Brooklyn in a three game series at West Palm Beach March 29, 30 and 31, the Browns will begin their northward trek making stops at Daytonia, Birmingham, Memphis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Kid Chocolate Stops Dencio in 2d Round

New York, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban bantamweight, wound up his invasion of American rings by scoring a technical knockout over Pancho Dencio of the Philippines in the second round of their scheduled ten round bout here tonight. Chocolate, with a good punch backing up his clever boxing, gave Dencio a severe beating in the opening round and finished him off early in the second when the referee stopped the bout. The weights were: Chocolate, 120; Dencio, 123.

NAVY SCHEDULES A LONG LIST OF GYMNASTIC MEETS

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—The announcement of the list of matches for the gymnastic and fencing teams today completed the schedule of sports for the winter season at the Naval academy.

The schedules are longer than usual, particularly that of fencing, as these teams were below the Navy standard last season, and it is desired to give them a good preliminary workout before they meet their important opponents.

All matches will be held at Annapolis, unless otherwise stated. The schedules follow:

FENCING: Jan. 5, Pennsylvania Athletic club; Jan. 19, Washington Fencers' club; Jan. 26, J. S. Saltus Fencing club; Feb. 9, New York university; Feb. 16, Princeton [at Princeton]; March 2, New York Fencers' club; March 9, Harvard; March 16, preliminaries Intercollegiate Fencing association; March 28, 29, finals Intercollegiate Fencing association [at New York]; March 9, Naval Academy plebes against Princeton freshmen.

GYMNASTICS: Feb. 16, Ohio Wesleyan; Feb. 23, Temple; March 2, Princeton and University of Pennsylvania [at Philadelphia]; March 9, Dartmouth; March 16, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; March 20, finals of Intercollegiate Gymnastic association at Philadelphia.

ERB, COACH AT IDAHO, TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

Moscow, Idaho, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Charles Erb, football coach and athletic director of the University of Idaho, today sent his resignation to president E. J. Kelly.

In resigning, after three years as coach of the Vandals, Erb wrote a letter to Dr. Kelly expressing his appreciation of the "unparalleled loyalty and coöperation of my team, the students and faculty, and the university administration." Dr. Kelly, in another letter, thanked the coach, who was quarter back of the California "wonder team" in 1923, for his services to the University of Idaho.

The resignation becomes effective Sept. 1, 1929.

Hugh Reid, Old Time Ball Player, Is Dead

Hugh A. Reid, one time star catcher and fielder for the Dreadnaughts and Franklins of the old City league, died yesterday at his home, 1901 Bradley place, after several months' illness. He was 76 years old and was a member of the Old Timers Baseball association and of stereotypers union, No. 4. He is survived by a widow, Margaret Wade Reid; two daughters, Mrs. B. F. Schultz and Mrs. G. Larson, and two sons, Alex G. and Hugh A. Reid.

A. W. Craven Named Head of Golf Club at Elgin

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—New leaders for 1929 were chosen by the members of the Elgin Golf and Country club at the annual meeting as follows: President, A. W. Craven; vice president, P. E. Schickler; secretary, Herman Bohnenstengel; treasurer, C. F. O'Hara.

Dorfman, Shea Meet Friday in 10 Round Bout

Eddie Shea, west side Italian featherweight, and Sammy Dorfman of New York will be the principals in one of the four ten round bouts to be conducted by the Coliseum A. C. at the Coliseum on Friday night. They will box ten rounds to a decision and weigh 130 pounds.

Shea has been on the retired list for the last five months because of injured hands suffered in a bout with Davey Abad in Philadelphia. Eddie's maulers are now in good shape.

In another ten rounder previously announced by Matchmaker James Mullen, Joe Sekyra, Dayton [O.] heavyweight, will trade punches for ten rounds with Cuban Bobby Brown. Both are hard right hand hitters and the fight may not go the limit.

Mullen is arranging two other ten rounders. One of these will be announced tomorrow. Mullen is angling for a match between Iowa Joe Rivers and Lope Tenerio, the Filipino.

Mullen also is seeking a match between Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, and Tuffy Griffith of Sioux City, Ia. If this match is closed it will be held the latter part of next month.

WEEK'S FIGHT RESULTS

At Chicago—Armando Santiago knocked out Joey Sanger [2]; Ted Ross stopped Shuffle Callahan [7]; Tommy Loughran beat Big Boy Peterson [10]; Walter Madey knocked out Joe Green [2]; Paul Pantaleo beat Art Maxwell [4]; Danny Delmont and Hirshie Wilson, draw [5].

At New York—Kid Chocolate stopped Emil Paluso [8]; Jose Gonzales and Nick Carlino, draw [6]; Georgie Daggett beat Belampagno Saguero [6]; Jack Dessimes beat Charley Nepner [4]; Jack Smith beat Jerry Pavelic [6]; Joe Glick beat Petey Mack [10].

At Philadelphia—Stanislaus Loayza stopped Mickey Blair [8].

At Holyoke, Mass.—Les Paluso stopped Frankie Lafaye [9].

At Terre Haute, Ind.—Johnny Nasser beat Young Denico [10].

At Wichita, Kas.—Red Fitzsimmons knocked out Sully Montgomery [8].

At San Francisco—Chet Schandel beat Tony Stabenau [10].

At El Dorado, Ark.—Spruce Gibbs beat Young Ross [10].

At Boston—Al Mello beat Vince Dundee [10].

At Cincinnati—Babe Herman beat Eddie Anderson, foul [3]; Sully Sullivan beat Sailor Bishop [6].

At Macon, Ga.—Young Stribling knocked out Don Pancho Castana [3].

At McKeesport, Pa.—California Joe Gans beat Dominick Profie [10].

At St. Louis—Young Stribling knocked out Billy Freas [1]; Johnny Mack knocked out Hank Malley [3]; Dan Bairy beat Tom Pivac [8].

At Indianapolis—Jimmie Hackley beat Paul Allen [10]; Otto Atterson lost on a foul to Royal Cox [3].

At Los Angeles—Armand Emanuel stopped "Wild Bill" Cox [2].

BIGELOW LEADS BATTING RACE IN SOUTHERN

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Elliott Bigelow of Birmingham led the Southern association in batting last season, official figures compiled today showed, while Taylor and Frederick of Memphis shared the major portion of other individual hitting honors. Bigelow in 124 games had a batting mark of .395; Taylor, .374, and Frederick, .359. Wade of Nashville lead the home run hitters with 24.

PENN PREVENTS CALIFORNIA-N. U. GRIDIRON SERIES

Berekeley, Cal., Dec. 22.—(AP)—An intersectional game with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia next October will prevent the University of California from entering into a home and home agreement with Northwestern university during 1929. W. W. Monohan, graduate manager, said today that Dick Hanley, coach at Northwestern, had approached him with such a proposal.

Chicago Gets N.A.A.U. Title Ring Tourney

The National Amateur Athletic union junior boxing championships will be held in the new Chicago stadium on April 15, 16, 17 and 18, it was announced last night by Avery Brundage, president of the N. A. A. U. and the Central A. A. U. The latter organization will be in charge of the tournament. It will be the first time in more than twenty-five years that A. A. U. national boxing championships have been decided in Chicago.

Under the A. A. U. rules one boxer in each of the eight classes will be selected in every one of the twenty-four A. A. U. districts to come to Chicago to compete for the national championships. The classes are flyweight, under 112 pounds; bantamweight, from 112 to 118; featherweight, from 118 to 126; lightweight, from 126 to 135; welterweight, from 135 to 147; middleweight, from 147 to 160; light heavyweight, from 160 to 175; heavyweight, all over 175 pounds.

If each of the twenty-four districts sends its full quota of eight fighters it will mean a total of 192 entries. Qualifying, semi-final, and final bouts would have to number 176 to take care of this many entries. Roy Davis, chairman of the boxing committee of the Central A. A. U., states that his committee is working on a plan which will make it possible to run off all the contests in four evenings.

"The Stadium club has guaranteed the expenses of the eligible fighters from all of the twenty-four A. A. U. districts," said Mr. Brundage last night.

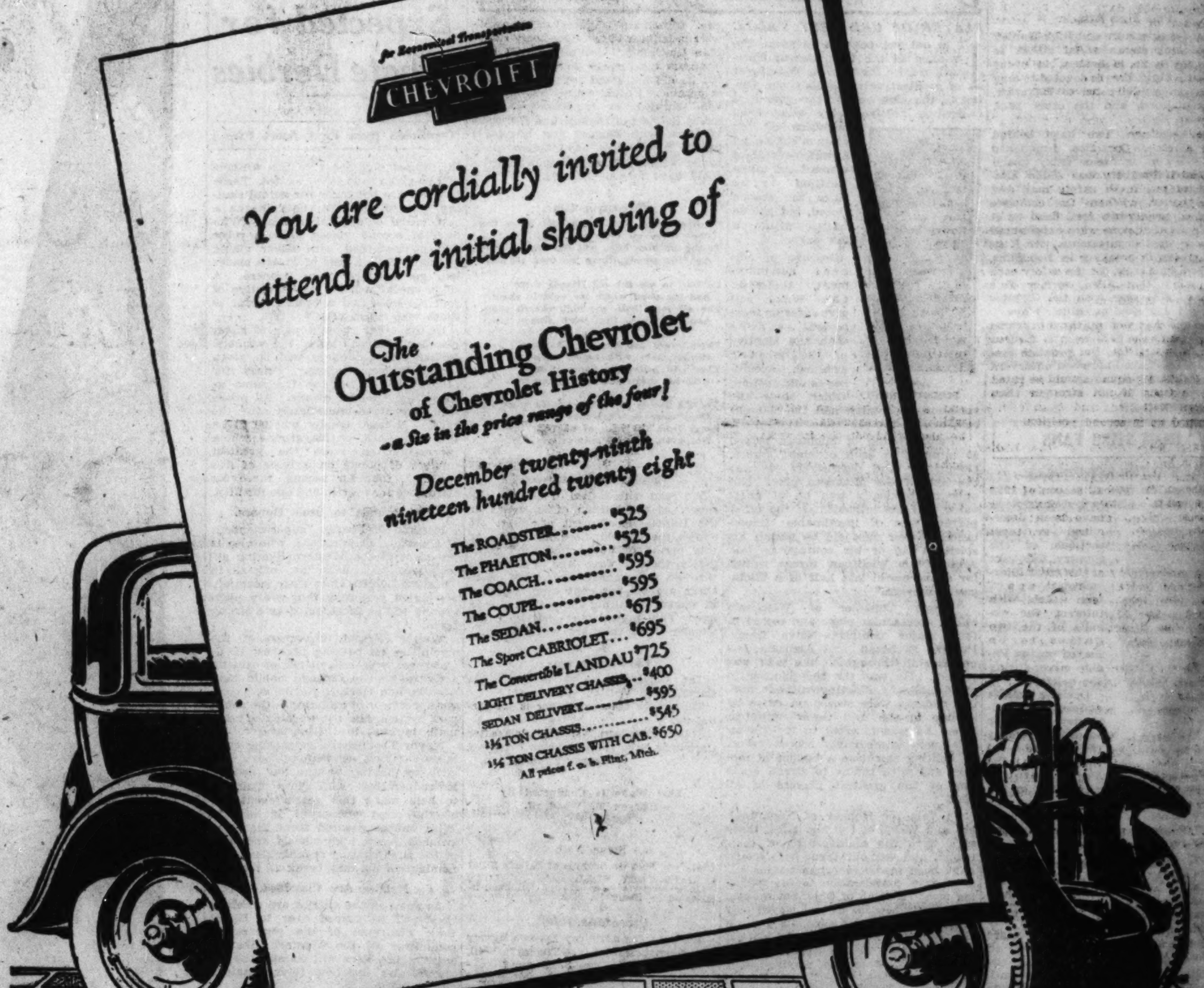
Loughran Signs for First Bout in Chicago Stadium

Indications that Paddy Harmon, president of the Chicago Stadium corporation, intends to have a heavyweight elimination tournament of his own were seen last night with the announcement that he had signed Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, world's light heavyweight champion.

Loughran, now campaigning for recognition as a contender for the heavyweight title, agreed to fight any outstanding heavyweight for the opening bout in the new stadium, which will have a seating capacity of 25,000.

The contract calls for Loughran to meet the best heavyweight obtainable on or before March 31. The match will be staged late in February or early in March if the stadium is completed by that time.

Harmon said the date would be held open for Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey, Paulino Uzcudun, Johnny Risko, Jack Delaney or any other heavyweights important enough to attract the customers.



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INVITATION

for Economical Transportation
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The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History
—a Six in the price range of the four!

December twenty-ninth
nineteen hundred twenty eight

The ROADSTER $525
The PHAETON $525
The COACH $595
The COUPE $595
The SEDAN $675
The Sport CABRIOLET $695
The Convertible LANDAU $725
LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS $400
SEDAN DELIVERY $595
1½ TON CHASSIS $545
1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB $650
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Come to Our Initial Showing on December 29th

On December 29th we shall present to the people of this community our Initial Showing of The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History—a Six in the price range of the four. The tremendous popularity accorded the Chevrolet car during the last few years combined with the enormous resources of General Motors and the manufacturing facilities of Chevrolet has at last made it possible to achieve the building of a quality six-cylinder car in the low-price field.

We cordially invite you to attend this Initial Presentation—for it will constitute one of the greatest automotive surprises this community has ever seen. Not only do these magnificent new cars introduce an order of performance, comfort, safety and handling ease that has never before been approached in a low-priced automobile—but in sheer beauty and elegance of appointment they rival the costliest custom creations. Be sure to attend our Initial Showing of this spectacular new car.

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SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

SOUTH
Argo Motor Co.
6211-15 Archer Av., Argo, Ill.
Ashland Avenue Motor Sales
5436-42 S. Ashland Ave.
Norman M. Barron Chev. Sales
2339-43 West 111th St.
Bauman Chevrolet Sales
3516-20 Archer Ave.
Caley Brothers
10636 S. Michigan Avenue
F. L. Crawford Motor Sales
9321 Cottage Grove Ave.
Witte Motor Sales
Blue Island, Illinois
Schuller & Hafner Chev. Co.
4741 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)
Spooner Motors, Inc.
Harvey, Illinois
McManus Motor Sales
6711 S. Western Ave.
Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co.
2234 S. Michigan Ave.
Nieburger Chevrolet Co.
7744 Stony Island Avenue
A. J. Oosterbeek Motor Co.
7541 S. Halsted Street
Orme & Sheets Motor Co.
6522 Cottage Grove Avenue
Superior Motor Sales
6943 S. Halsted Street
Seip Chevrolet Company
8622 Commercial Ave.
Vanderploeg & Rietveld
South Holland, Illinois

SOUTH (Continued)
Yanson Chevrolet Co.
Chicago Heights, Illinois
Ridgeway Motor Sales
Lansing, Illinois
Young & Hoffman
9220-24 S. Ashland Ave.

NORTH
Egan Chevrolet Sales
5434 Higgins Road
Uptown Motors Corporation
4859 Broadway
Wescott-Schonlau Co., Inc.
1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Albany Park Motor Sales
3102 Lawrence Ave.
Blameuser Chevrolet Sales
Niles Center, Illinois

NORTH (Continued)
Des Plaines Motor Co.
Des Plaines, Illinois
Kushler Chevrolet Sales
6317 Broadway
Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales
2504 Milwaukee Avenue
Nelson Chevrolet Sales
2849 N. Clark St.
Nickey Auto Sales
5010 Irving Park Blvd.
Ross Chevrolet Sales
1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.
Clark Maple Motor Sales
1038 N. Clark St.
G. W. Zander Motor Sales
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Tri-City Motor Company
32 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.

WEST
West Auto Sales
2632 Washington Blvd.
Drije Motor Sales
6528 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park
George W. Durst Chev. Co.
741 W. Jackson Blvd.
Elmwood Park Motor Co.
Elmwood Park, Ill.
Fivek's Sales & Service
2432-40 S. Kedzie Ave.
Keenan Chevrolet Sales
5323-25 W. 22nd St.
Cicero, Ill.
King Motor Sales
Maywood, Illinois
Lewis Auto Sales
3400 Ogden Avenue

WEST (Continued)
Murray Service & Motor Co.
552 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Ray O'Connell Motor Co.
4625 W. Madison Street
Harry M. Reid Motor Co.
5815 W. North Avenue
Roosevelt Motor Sales
3838 Roosevelt Road
Eldridge Motors, Inc.
6837-41 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Taylor Chevrolet Sales
Melrose Park, Ill.
Smart Chevrolet Company
La Grange, Illinois
Des Plaines Valley Motor Sales
Lemont, Ill.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

FLIGER BEATS BILL BRENNAN IN BOWLING MATCH

Turns In 216 Average for Eleven Games.

[illegible] rolled 11 games for an average of 216 in the Chicago All Star Individual Bowling league at the Randolph alleys last night and beat Bill Brennan in six games of the series. Fliger knocked over 2,370 pins to Brennan's 2,184, his high mark of the night being 247. The score:

FLIGER—212, 215, 179, 212, 212, 210, 222, 247, 211, 213, 226. Total, 2,370. Average, 216.

BRENNAN—169, 217, 197, 215, 176, 189, 234, 171, 215, 179, 212. Total, 2,184. Average, 198.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon Shanz meets Krems in another league match and at 8:30 o'clock tonight Hank Marino and F. Rankin clash.

The Niles Center Recreation team, with a score of 3,114 is leading the five man teams in the second week of play of the Chicago Bowling association's silver jubilee tournament. Gunderson's Contractors with a mark of 2,964 are second; American State Bank is third with 2,906; R. E. Olson is fourth with 2,903; Nierman Kallis Rootery scored 2,895, and R. B. Keads, 2,867.

The high spots of yesterday's play were the 1,058 high game score of the Niles Center team and the second high game score of 1,026 which fell to the markmanship of the R. E. Olson outfit.

Today's play will start at 9 o'clock and will be all doubles and singles matches.

Despite busy days while serving as president of the Illinois Turf association and of the Lincoln Fields Jockey club, Stuyvesant Peabody finds time to keep up his skill as a bowler. He averaged 213 for five games on the Chicago Athletic association drives last week.

F. R. Young, who also does his bowling at the C. A. A., turned in a 264 score on Dec. 17.

Among Prof. Nicholas Butler's duck pin adherents, W. S. Hay, donor of the Hay trophy for which all the duck pinners are striving, rolled 221 on Dec. 11 for the high mark of the year on the C. A. A. alleys. Almer Coe is leading for the Hay trophy. Right on his heels in second place comes Dr. Samuel Plummere, chief surgeon of the Rock Island railroad.

In the Pullman league, the Mechanical Department team has displaced the Earnings "B" team for the lead.

Wabash Electrics continues to head the Monroe league with the Regal Drugs, Well Breds and Ryan Fish all knotted up in second position.

Miss Mary Smith of the Ladies' North End Traveling league continues to lead the individual race with a mark of 179. One point behind in second place is Agnes Higgins. Six games separate the pace setting Alberti Jewelers and the second place Sheridan Recreation team.

A. Anderson's mark of 190 leads the individual average column of the Illinois Steel league and his 662 series score is also high. H. Allen of the No. 1 Open Hearth team has the highest single game score, a mark of 247.

The T. J. Bowlers top the Logan Square Major league and are four games in front of the fast climbing Joe Gunderson Contractors.

The annual brothers tournament started yesterday at Ensinger's Randolph alleys and will be concluded this afternoon. On Jan. 27 and 29 the annual father and son tournament will be held at the same place.

In the Auto Row league the Cadillac team is in form with 32 won and 10 lost. Drew of the Chandler team has the highest individual average of 190. His 719 series last Monday night is one reason why he leads the list. His games were 218, 299 and 202. His 299 game fell short of a perfect score when a stubborn 7 pin refused to topple on his 12th ball.

Two victories by the Morgan's Auto Service team over the Neiders Jewelers in the Woodlawn Business Men's Association league toppled the Jewelers from first place and sent the winners into a tie for that position with the White City quintet.

Add Carlson started a sixty game match Friday night in Cleveland with Bang Mercurio.

Up at the Romeo alleys the Northwest Manufacturing Industrial tournament is under way. The Chicago Surface lines team is on top with a score of 2,937. The Grigsby Grunow's mark of 2,815 comes second and the 2,786 of the Garden City Supply team third. In the singles T. Svoma with 643 and J. Steine with 636 head the list.

Leo Faets's 203 average is best in the Randolph league, one point better than the 202 of Bukovnik of the Patterson Pies.

The Jones Jewelers are on top in the Wabash Congress league with 32 games won and 7 lost. Ramsperger Par team is second with 29 victories and 10 defeats. The Ramsperger team also holds high average of 858. The L. V. Estes Engineering has 1,052 for high game score.

The Windy City league matches resulted in the Jiruska Stars losing two games to the Vogels. A 702 series by George Vogel of the winners was second high of the evening. Al Hoffenkamp toppled 706 maples.

In the White City Junior league the Cunninghams and White City team are in a tie for first place.

Toledo Golfer Wins Tenth Annual Pinehurst Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 22.—(AP)—W. D. Hyatt of the Toledo Country club won the tenth annual season member's tournament of Pinehurst Country club today, defeating Maxwell Morris of West Chester Hills, N. Y., 1 up, in 19 holes.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The fine old art of tattooing, of which the prize fighters used to be the principal patrons, has gone into a sad decline and one seldom sees really meritorious works upon the hides of the pugilists nowadays.

In other times, and not so long ago, the boys were liberal customers of the tattooing professor and some very notable frescoes were unveiled when they slipped their bathrobes in their corners just before the first bell.

There never was any real rival of Tom Sharkey, who wore on his broad bosom a full rigged windjammer plowing along with a bone in her teeth. But I know that one, as I know the Mona Lisa, only by hearsay. I never saw Mr. Sharkey unveiled and I have only the reminiscences of my sexagenarian colleagues to judge by. They have a tendency to exaggerate the grandeur of the old timers and it may be that they now see that famous marine painting in brighter colors and purer lines than it really possessed. Still, Tom Sharkey's mural must have been good or its fame would not have lasted this long.

Mr. Sharkey was a navy man and navy men used to come to the ring profusely illustrated, but the prizefighting gobs of the present day manifest a cramped artistic sense, favoring the more formal design, on the order of those floral horseshoes beside which Judge K. M. Landis poses at the home plate on world series' day, as thousands cheer or jeer according to their whims.

I see no more of those fearsome green serpents writhing down the arms of the gladiators as they come out for their instructions, and rarely do I see the once popular representation of a dancing lady with fat hips, dressed in tights, on a gladiator's forearm. Instead, such tattooing as I do see is tiny and conventional. There are bleeding hearts, pierced by darts and embracing pairs of initials, and there are modest lodge emblems. It is as though the boys have become too effete to endure the pain and are barren of artistic taste.

The Scandinavian pugilists alone retain their love of heroic works and it was Harry Persson, the illustrated Swede, who brought the connoisseurs a-running with their art catalogs and pince nezes ready when he revealed himself as a walking salon at Mr. Rickard's tournament a couple of years ago.

Unthinkingly, I wounded Mr. Persson's artistic pride quite deeply and I may have contributed to the causes which drove him from our shores untimely. In my haste on the night of his first appearance I described him as the human comic supplement and said he was adorned all over with funny pictures showing small gentlemen hitting large gentlemen with flower pots which uttered reports like "pow," "bam," and "sock."

It was not until he appeared in one of the preliminary bouts on the first Tunney-Dempsey uplift program in Philadelphia that Mr. Persson's art treasures received the appreciation which they deserved. On this occasion one of the radio broadcasters devoted half an hour to an artistic discourse upon the technical merits of the portraits, still lifes, landscapes, and picture postcard effects with which Mr. Persson was decorated and he also broadcast the interesting discovery that when Mr. Persson was poked in a certain way upon his middle the portrait of a lady which was tattooed there would wink beguilingly. All this had nothing whatever to do with the prizefight, but then that may have been a boon.

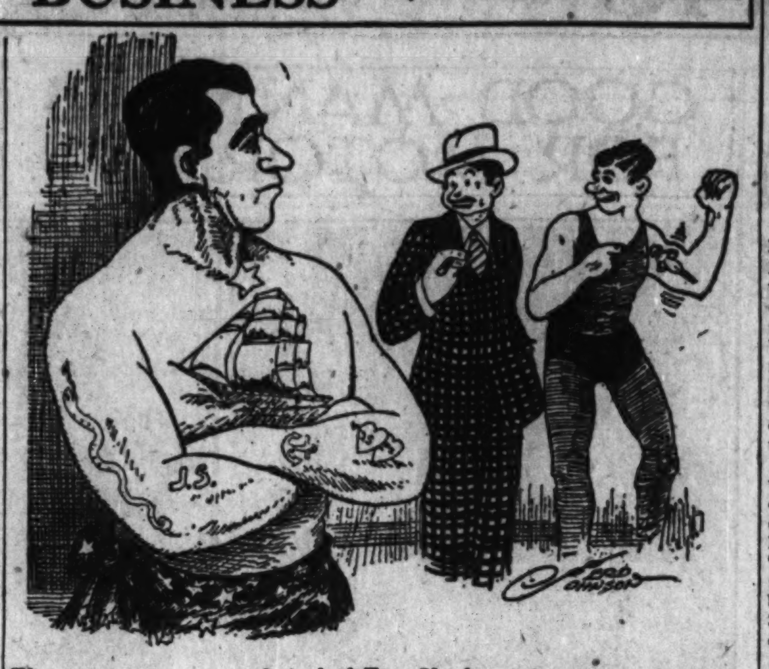
Professor James De Forest, who tutored and chaperoned Mr. Persson during his deplorably brief career in the American ring, told me long afterward that my rude comment on his tattooing aroused his Scandinavian ire, as he was quite proud of it all.

"You really did him a great wrong," Professor De Forest said, "as some of those pictures were really as beautiful as anything you will find in the magazines today. There was the portrait of the beautiful girl on his bosom. If you had ever seen that close up you would have been fascinated by it, because Harry could wrinkle his stomach in a peculiar way and the picture would smile or frown or wink expressively. It was almost like a beautiful moving picture of Colleen Moore or that Swedish actress, Gloria Hanson, or whatever in the hell they call her. I don't know.

"Then he had one on his arm which was just a little gem. It was a picture of a sailor standing beside a grave with his hat off. On the tombstone was just one word, 'Mother.' It was supposed to represent a sailor who had been away sailing on a boat for a long time and while he was gone his mother got sick or got killed or something of the sort. At any rate, she died and this picture showed the boy coming home from the sea and standing by the grave with his hat off.

"I used to almost cry every time I would see that picture on Harry's arm and you can imagine how it made him feel to have somebody put in the paper that a beautiful thing like that was a funy picture of a little guy hitting a big guy with a spittoon and making a noise like 'pow' or 'bam' or 'sock.'"

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]



There never was any real rival of Tom Sharkey, who wore on his bosom a full-rigged wind-jammer.

K. of C. Fives Clash Today in 20 Games

With only two of the forty-five teams still unbeaten, the race in the Knights of Columbus Basketball league will be considerably tightened by today's card of twenty games.

University, one of the two quintets with a clean slate, will collide with Ravenswood in one of the feature games of the north division at the Broadway armory. Lafayette of the southwest section, the other unbeaten team, also faces a tough foe in Sherman at Pilsen hall. The schedule:

CENTRAL DIVISION.
[St. Rita's gymnasium.]
Fort Dearborn vs. St. James.
De La Salle vs. Hughes.
Quigley vs. Madonna.
St. Patrick's vs. Leo XIII.
SOUTHWEST DIVISION.
[1814 South Ashland avenue.]
Washington vs. Ridge.
Sherman vs. Lafayette.
Oak Park vs. St. Augustine.
St. Rita vs. Ketteler.
NORTH DIVISION.
[Broadway armory.]
De Soto vs. St. Cyr.
Marquette vs. O'Connor.
Brownson vs. Columbus.
University vs. Ravenswood.
WEST DIVISION.
[4711 West Madison street.]
Carroll vs. Hildebrand.
Americus vs. Hennepin.
Damen vs. Barry.
Setters vs. Feehan.
SOUTH DIVISION.
[8th Regiment armory.]
Perez vs. Dowling.
McHale vs. Englewood.
Calumet vs. La Rabida.
Auburn Park vs. Loyola-Hyde Park.

FORESTER RACE CLOSE

Although the races in the Catholic Order of Foresters basketball league are the tightest in its history, this afternoon's schedule of games probably will result in the scramble becoming still more interesting, especially in the south division, where three teams are tied for first place and the two quintets in second place are only one game behind the leaders. The schedule:

SOUTH DIVISION.
[St. Augustine gym. 50th and Bishop.]
Carmelite vs. St. Cecilia.
Englewood vs. Visitation.
Tom Moore vs. St. Gabriel.
St. Sabina vs. St. Elizabeth.
St. Edwards, bye.
WEST DIVISION.
[St. Jarlath gym. Jackson and Hermitage.]
Western Reserve vs. St. Aloysius.
Holy Family vs. Holy Ghost.
Lawndale vs. West Side.
NORTH DIVISION.
[De Paul auditorium, Sheffield and Webster.]
St. Monica vs. Queen of Angels.
De Soto vs. St. Leopold.
Hofbauer vs. St. Gregory.

SIGNS RECORD CONTRACT.

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 22.—[U.P.]—Dick Hoblitzell today signed a one year contract to manage the Charlotte Hornets of the Sally league at a salary reputed more than $7,500—the largest ever paid a pilot in the league.

W.W.G.A. to Hold Tourney in Cleveland

BY HARLAND ROHM.

The women's western golf championship, won the last two years by Mrs. Harry Pressler of Los Angeles, will be held at the Mayfield Country club of Cleveland, O., by decision of the executive board of the Women's Western Golf association. The tournament probably will be played the last week in August, but this tentative date is subject to confirmation or revision by the W. W. G. A. executive board at its January meeting.

Suggestions also have been made that the women's western medal play championship, which this year will be extended to a four day event over 72 holes, be held the week of Sept. 16. The dates are recommended, as the national women's championship will be held at Detroit the week of Sept. 30 and holding the western medal play event the week before would insure a greater entry of nationally known women golfers.

The course for the medal play championship has not been decided but it probably will be a south side course, under the rotating scheme of awarding championships. Hinsdale, on the west side, had the championship last year. The four day tournament, to which practically all the best women golfers in the country will be invited, is an experiment in the direction of establishing a national open women's championship. While this tournament will not have the advantage of being so designated, officially, actually it will rank as a national medal play championship.

The Women's Western association also received data from the Canadian association relative to dates of its championships. The Canadian women's championship, won last year by Virginia Wilson of Onwentsia, will be held Sept. 3 to 6.

Kenna's Bottle Bat Turns Bluege Into Good Hitter

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

When a big league magnate operates on his bank roll for the purpose of buying a player he considers will assist his team, he expects to get a player and nothing else. Frequently purchases of such kind prove to be things that had their start in lemon groves, but it is rather out of the ordinary for a magnate to buy what he considered a player and then find out that he had spent his money for nothing more than a bat.

The above is taken from the experiences of Clark Griffith, the foxy old owner of the Washington Senators. Griff revealed his secret while in attendance recently at the annual major league meetings in Chicago. Any owner buying an athlete for $20,000, only to find he had purchased a bat, might be considered justified in doing a bit of complaining, but in this particular case there are no regrets. Griff admits he ran on to a bargain.

Early last season the Washington club fell into the predicament of a team without a workable catcher. Griff hastily purchased a fellow named Kenna from an American association club and the newcomer was put to work as soon as he could assemble his tools, of which a catcher has more than a few.

After Kenna had been about the premises for a time there was a noticeable improvement in the hitting of Ossie Bluege, the Senators' third sacker, who for several years had been an outstanding fielder but a miserably weak hitter.

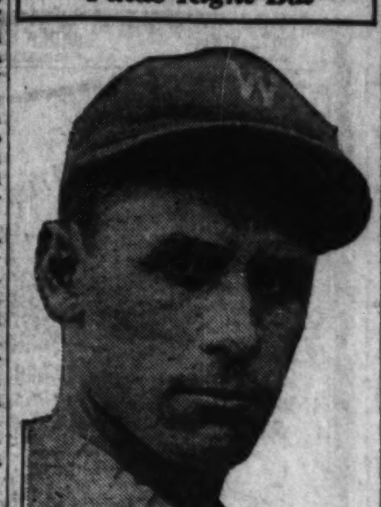
What he learned first was that Kenna, when he joined the Senators, brought with him a bat that was a bit out of the ordinary. It was on the order of the famous bottle bat used for years by Heinie Groh of the Reds and Giants.

Bluege saw the bat, swung it a few times, and liked the "feel." He made inquiry as to whether it could be loaned and Kenna, being anxious to please his new mates, told him the use of the bat was open to all comers.

After trying the peculiar looking stick for a few days Bluege decided he had discovered what had been wrong with his hitting. He ordered several of the same kind. His hitting mark went up and up until it passed the .300 point, which for Bluege was no mean achievement.

Kenna didn't develop into the catcher Griff expected, but so long as he brought along the bat that made a hitter of Bluege, Griff felt his purchase had been anything but a total loss.

Finds Right Bat



OSSIE BLUEGE.

Hakoah Meets Bruins Tonight in Cage Tussle

Chicago's Bruins, now rated as powerful as any team in the American Pro Basketball league, will open a two game series with Nat Holman's famous New York Hakoah All-Jewish five tonight at White City. The second game will be played Christmas night at Broadway armory.

The local pros are conceded an excellent chance to wallop New York for the first time in history. Evidence of the Bruins' new strength was shown Friday night when they outscored the league leading Cleveland team and cracked its winning streak of ten straight.

Rival Nats to Clash.

The game tonight should be interesting for several reasons. One of the most important will be the individual battle between the two Nats—Holman of the Hakoahs, who is rated as the Benny Friedman of basketball, and Hickey of the Bruins.

New York will offer Davey Banks and Wolff at the forwards and this combination will not yield to any pair in the league in scoring power. At center is Scherr, late of the University of Pennsylvania. Topel and Holman will operate at the guards.

Shurnick Makes Debut.

A newcomer in the Chicago ranks, who recently came from Cleveland by trade, is Red Skurnick, who was developed in the Chicago prep league. He later went east and became a star.

A game between the B. B. R. and the Queen of Angeles five will precede the pro battle which will get under way at 9 o'clock. The lineup:

CHICAGO.		NEW YORK.
Kennedy	R. F.	Banks
Ely	L. F.	Wolff
Harper	C.	Scherr
Russell	R. G.	Holman
Hickey	L. G.	Topel

PLYMOUTH

The FULL-SIZE Car
In the Lowest-Price Field

NEW LOWER PRICES

	New Prices	Savings	Old Prices
Sedan, Four Door	$695	$40	$735
Sedan, Two Door	$675	$25	$700
De Luxe Coupe	$695	$40	$735
Coupe	$655	$30	$685

Roadster and touring car prices unchanged: Roadster six hundred seventy-five. Touring car six hundred ninety-five
All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

In the past, scores of thousands of buyers seeking the greatest dollar-value, have purchased Plymouth—on the basis of simple comparison and contrast with other cars in the price range. At these new lower prices, the contrasts that Plymouth presents—in all-around economy of operation and upkeep, combined with full size, weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel brakes, modern engineering, impressive power, and performance—are even more conclusive, even more emphatic of the Chrysler management's determination to give quality and value far in advance of anything else in the lowest priced field.

$655
and upwards F. O. B. Detroit

This most significant reduction in Plymouth prices is thus in keeping with Chrysler ideals while passing on to purchasers the benefits that accrue from hugely increased production. See the Plymouth! Drive it—and try to match it in quality and value. We believe you will find these new low prices remove Plymouth further than ever from any other offering in the greatest motor car market.

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3900 South Michigan Boulevard
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BURNSTINE MOTOR SALES
2524-28 Milwaukee Ave. ALBany 6270

NORTH—Continued
H D S MOTOR SALES
1808 Irving Pk. Blvd. LAKeview 9573
PORTAGE PARK MOTOR SALES
4146 Milwaukee Ave. KILdare 3460
THOMSSEN BROTHERS
7334 N. Clark St. SHEldrake 1184
DEIBLER MOTOR CAR CORP.
Highland Park, Ill. H. P. 2130

WEST
AUSTIN MOTOR CO.
40 N. Laramie Ave. AUStin 6071

WEST—Continued
HARRIGAN AUTO SALES
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FRENZEN'S, INC.
5910 W. 22nd St. LAWndale 6417
SCHATZ-SIDEMAN MOTOR SALES
3832 Roosevelt Rd. VAN Buren 4300
MARQUARDT MOTORS CO.
3212 W. Jackson Blvd. VAN B. 1333
NORTHWESTERN MOTOR SALES CO.
5456 W. Chicago Ave. MANsfield 0901

SOUTH
KED-LAW MOTOR COMPANY
2518 S. Michigan Ave. CALumet 3156
DREXEL AUTO EXCHANGE
6 E. 55th St. OAKland 4461
DREXEL WALSH MOTOR SALES
6148 Cottage Grove Ave. PLAza 2883
McFADDEN MOTOR SALES
6637 S. Western Ave. HEMlock 8913
BERGSTROM AUTO SALES CO.
820 W. 59th St. WENtworth 4730
C. A. ENGELBECK, Inc.
8115 Lake Park Av. DORchester 8480
7738 Stony Island REGent 6851

SOUTH—Continued
L. E. LILLY AUTO SALES
8035 S. Halsted St. STEwart 6416
STEwart 6833
SOUTH CHICAGO GARAGE & MACHINE CO.
9601 Ewing Ave. SOUth Chi. 0339
R. P. MILLER, Inc.
16856 S. Michigan Ave.
PULlman 3100
E. R. BRONSON & CO.
Blue Island Blue Island 31

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

VAST SUM SEEN IN 2 CENT GAS TAX FOR DECADE

Would Exceed Yearly Bond Issue Total.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

A 2 cent gasoline tax would produce over $15,000,000 next year, and an average of nearly $18,000,000 annually over a period of ten years, according to careful estimates by tax experts.

The license fee revenue in Illinois for 1929 is estimated at in excess of $15,000,000, and in the ensuing ten year period promises an average of $17,000,000. These estimates are predicted upon normal extensions of highways and increase in the capacity of existing highways.

The combined revenues from a 2 cent gas tax and the license fee, it follows, would be approximately $350,000,000 in the coming decade, providing facilities for operation of motor cars is increased. This would mean an average annual charge of $23 a car for the period.

There still remains of the $100,000,000 bond issue about $28,000,000 of unexpended resources. Approximately $23,000,00 is committed for 700 miles of highways to be completed in 1929 and early 1930.

Exceeds Past Ten Years.

To the $350,000,000 total for the decade, if expended, addition of about $30,000,000 of federal aid funds should be made, making a gross total revenue of about $380,000,000 for the period.

In the last decade a total approximating $217,000,000 has been expended on the Illinois highway system, and the real heavy part of the ultimate system has been either completed or provided for. In that time 7,495 miles of state road have been constructed, an average of about 750 miles a year. The future demands of the state do not require any such annual added mileage schedule, either to serve existing traffic or to lay foundations for increasing traffic, according to all recognized highway authorities.

Their view is that the present highways must be widened and improved in congested areas, and through routes with more than the capacity which now exists perfected.

Nine Counties Pay Half.

Eight counties immediately adjoining Cook county constitute one of the congested areas. This region, in a radius of something more than fifty miles, pays just under 50 per cent of the entire motor vehicle fees collected by the state. It will pay a similar proportion of any gas tax imposed. The other ninety-three counties of the state pay just over 50 per cent of the automobile fees. These ninety-three likewise will pay just about half of any gas taxes.

There is to be paid out by the state as principal and interests on bonded indebtedness a sum amounting to $160,000,000 and fixed charges. This obligation is spread over a period of twenty years. The annual obligation is somewhere in the neighborhood of $10,000,000. In case the payments come to $12,000,000 annually, an excess of $5,000,000 a year may be counted upon for current expenditures from the existing motor license fees.

Under a 2 cent gas tax an annual revenue of $23,000,000 is seen for the next ten years.

Exceeds Average Budget.

The average annual highway construction expenditure by the state for the last ten years has been $21,768,000. It is conceded that the heaviest demand for road building during any one, two or three year period, has passed. The basic thoroughfares have been provided. In future the development of the system must consist of expanding the feeder road mileage and in the widening and improvement of the existing main arterial system.

That $23,000,000 a year will be a liberal amount with which to maintain, extend and improve the present road system is conceded by all authorities whose aims are those of serving traffic. For political purposes, shrewd and crafty exponents of that estate already are clamoring for much more.

According to surveys made by the Chicago Motor club engineers, a conservative estimate of the cost of widening to 40 feet eleven main highway arteries radiating out from Cook county, but not within its limits, is placed at $40,000,000. Over a period of five years this undertaking would require about $8,000,000 a year. The amount that would be paid to the state by only nine counties in the Chicago area under a two cent gas tax would average over $8,000,000 annually for the next five years.

Provides 300 Miles Annually.

The balance of such a gas tax would build nearly 300 miles of highway in other parts of the state each year. Maintenance and overhead for the state highway department easily would be paid by the excess from the license fees after all bond interest and principal charges are taken care of.

An important point to be considered by both traffic and political factors is that the widening and increasing capacity of radial thoroughfares proposed is all outside Cook county.

Foregoes Bond Issue Roads.

Also, of the unbuilt routes of the $100,000,000 and the $60,000,000 bond issues, Cook county and the immediate area stand to lose more by nonfulfillment by the state highway administration of its obligations under the bond issue laws than any similar area in the entire state. The Cook county area has little hope of getting its portion under the law.

The problem of first importance to this area, as ascertained by a thorough canvass of the region by the Chicago Motor club and by traffic counts and analyses, is the increase of capacity on main travelel arteries.

Addition of feeder roads and cross connections are needed, but mass traffic and public economy require the widening immediately. The endeavor to serve existing traffic by means of a dozen or so of two lane highways has proved both a farce and a tragedy—a farce in the ridiculous effort of pouring mass traffic on to single lanes and a tragedy in the deaths and serious accidents resulting from the effort.

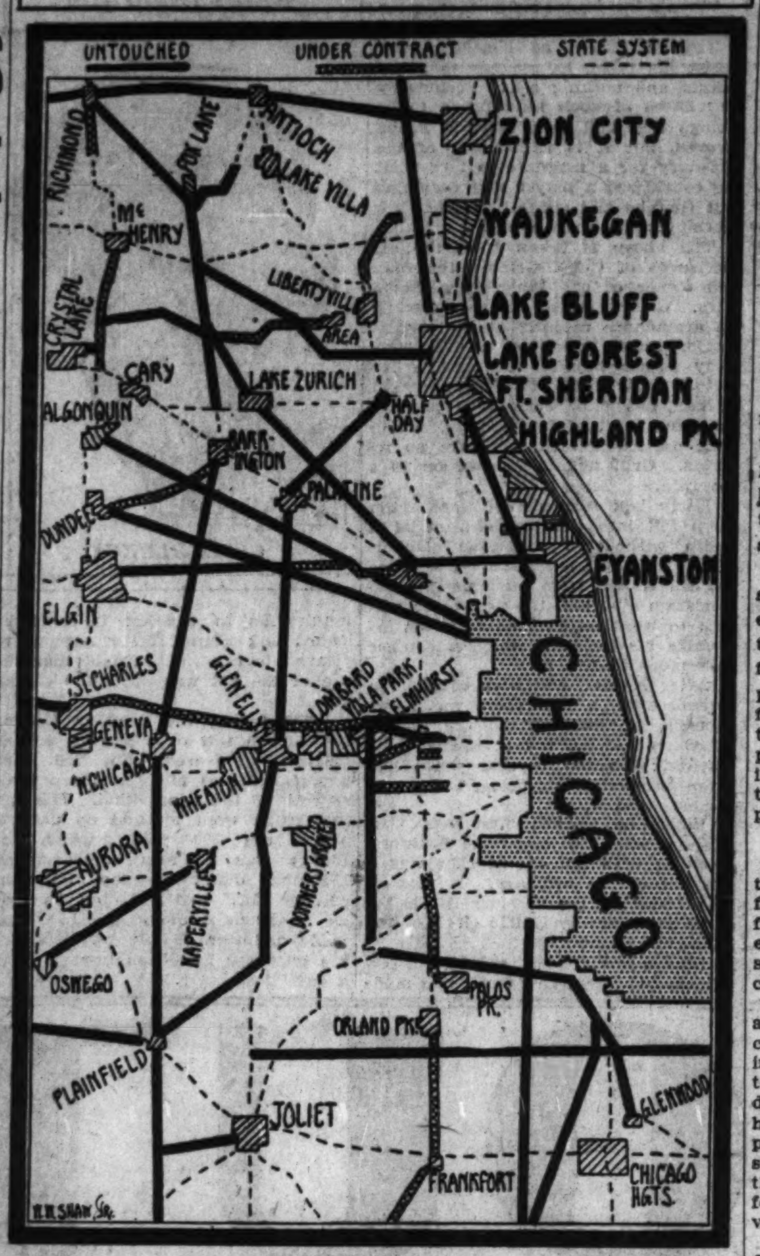
Waste Is Tremendous.

Of course, the wastefulness in money, time, equipment, commodity supercharges, lives, limbs and property damage, is tremendous and probably equals in a year or two what the cost of the whole improvement would amount to.

In the opinion of careful, conservative and experienced engineers and traffic authorities who are unconnected with political activities, the enactment of a two cent gasoline tax should yield revenue amply large to meet public highway demands for another decade.

It is pointed out that with sufficient funds for the state highway system provided, the state administration should not concern itself with purely local affairs, and that localities which require strictly local road facilities should be charged with the construction of them, just as Cook county has built its thoroughfares for local purposes.

UNBUILT ROADS



A graphic idea of the roads which were not built in the Chicago area while 6,000 miles of them were built in communities where motor traffic is a surprise. The Chicago area paid a large proportion of the cost of the roads which were built, but could get next to none built for itself with the money paid in license fees and taxes. The roads indicated are provided by law. The law, it seems, is not enforced.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

ABSENT TAIL LIGHTS.

Highland Park, Ill., Dec. 10.—Just why do the trucks which roam our streets have the privilege of running without lights at night? Many are the times when I have nearly exterminated myself on the rear end of a truck. Going duck hunting at 4:30 one rainy morning, I came upon a huge truck with nothing but a lantern for illumination. Why are the citizens arrested for going without a tail light when they have full head lights when trucks keep rolling along with nothing but one lantern?

DONALD MILLARD.

ADVICE FOR DONALD.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Donald Kennedy complains of a $45 fine for driving over 25 miles an hour on the new 40 foot pavement west of Evergreen Park. He does not say how much faster he was going nor that he mistook Evergreen Park's new flivver for a model T, nor that he tried to beat the police force through the village. My territory routes me all over Cook county and three other counties. When I first met this chief he gave me some advice and I was converted. Better treatment from any officer or justice of the peace I have never received. Always admit the officer is right and promise to abide by the ordinances whether they are ten, fifteen, or thirty miles an hour. I have found that I have never been abused more than I abused the ordinance. Your advice of "Don't" is good to practice as well as preach.

G. E. BECK.

A JOB FOR MR. TOMAN.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—If THE TRIBUNE and Ald. John Toman want to do the public some good, why not center attention on railroad crossings in the city where traffic is held up not for 4 or 5 minutes but for 15 or 20 minutes and all day long every day? Ald. Toman should be more interested in the west side than in the Gold Coast and its troubles with the Michigan avenue bridge. It's organized labor that votes for and elects him, not THE TRIBUNE.

JOHN MILLER.

USE DREXEL BOULEVARD.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—The letter by A. Cyril Daldy was both interesting and amusing, as, according to his ideas, nobody and nothing should interfere with his rapid travel.

I don't know if he reads the list each morning of the new deaths. Perhaps if all traffic speed were cut down this list could be divided by at least one-half. I do not know whether or not he owns real estate. If not, then he has not contributed to the cost of the outer drive improvements, which has been done by the owners of property on Lake Park avenue, and surely they are entitled to park their cars and have their friends visit them, as well as others who live on other streets. Does he ever leave his car in front of his house or does he at all times keep it in a garage? Perhaps he is a salesman who calls on people throughout the city. If so, what means has he for keeping it off the street?

I would suggest that, inasmuch as Drexel boulevard is not used today as much as it was before the opening of the outer drive and one can travel it rapidly, that he cross over east on 53d street to Woodlawn avenue and not be delayed by congestion.

IRVIN J. RICH.

OPPOSES FULTON STREET.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—It is hard for a layman to understand why the west park commissioners favor Fulton street as the route of the elevated boulevard when they could just as easily select Maypole avenue or Monroe street and have a straight boulevard all the way from the loop.

Before they make their final decision they should carefully consider these two streets on its way west. A superhigh would have more sharp curves in it than a corkscrew and jump to four different streets on its way east. A superhighway to be perfect should not follow a devious, winding course as if following a cowpath. Anybody desiring plenty of curves should take a north side L train.

Citizens and taxpayers of the west side desire a straight elevated boulevard, not a corkscrew. The fewer sharp turns the fewer accidents to motorists. The selection of Monroe street, in particular, would allow the straightest possible boulevard.

TAXPAYER.

WANTS 3 CENT TAX.

Danforth, Ill., Dec. 17.—Mr. Hayes of the motor club says a three cent tax, with a cent for the state, a cent for the county and a cent for the municipality, is "ridiculous." The ridiculous part of it is the cent for the township. This is how the townships have been treated: We pay auto license to build bond issue roads, we pay for the rights of way and burrow pits for these roads by direct township taxation.

All bond issue roads are city feeders to help the cities to outgrow in population the fair representation it is entitled to in the assembly and to make wider roads into the city a necessity. We are for both. The bond issue roads should be made available to both city and county.

Five years ago our township advanced the state's half of a state aid road here which is a feeder to the state system. The state has not made an appropriation since 1920 to meet such obligations. In our case it is $110,000. Our township has fifty-two square miles of fertile soil and four miles of bond issue roads. Chicago has the most autos. The owners must be fed from our soil. We must live together, so why not make it an even split for road funds? We also have state aid roads without state aid, the same as Cook county. Let us have a three cent tax fairly distributed to make getting from the country to city just as practical and convenient as possible.

J. M. JANSSEN.

ANOTHER ANGLE.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Donald Kennedy complains regarding the treatment received at the hands of the chief of the Evergreen Park police. His complaint may be just, but will Donald please say what speed he was making to justify a fine of $45? Having exprienced grief around Evergreen Park (we operate thirty-five trucks and business cars) and paid into the fund, we still hold no malice toward this chief, as our drivers were to blame in each case. Ordinances are made for the protection of the law-abiding, and if Donald broke the law it would have been a worse infraction if the chief did not take him in.

DAVID SALAVITCH.

DIVERSEY-CLARK GRADE DIVISION VICTOR IN VOTE

Neighborhood Favors Plan Four to One.

Sentiment appears to have about faced in regard to the proposed solution of the traffic problem at Diversey parkway, Clark street and Broadway by the construction of a grade separation at the Clark and Diversey intersection.

A few weeks ago Ald. John E. Massen, chairman ofthe subcommittee on elevated highways and grade separations of the city council, called a conference at the city hall to discuss the proposal that such relief be aimed for. Models of a grade separation at the intersection, with the details of property improvements in the vicinity, were exhibited. An explanation of the nature of the improvement was presented.

Opposition Flares Up.

Scarcely had the engineers explained the design in detail before opposition flared up in the form of delegations from the neighborhood whose speakers characterized the promotion of such an improvement as a form of confiscation of property.

Much explanation was required to assure the visitors that the city council was not intending to order such an improvement under construction, but that, on the other hand, it was endeavoring to suggest to the neighborhood a way for it to rid itself of expensive congestion and to create a situation that would be beneficial to the locality, besides offering a factor for the enhancement of property values.

Since that time there has been wide discussion of the project in the vicinity with the evident result that the delegations' sentiments have been changed from fear to desire.

Hold Vote at Fair.

About a week ago there was held the Mid-Town North Trade exposition in the New Rienzi building, and business leaders who had become interested in a solution for the traffic condition decided to sound sentiment on the subject by means of a vote. Ballots were prepared and all attending were asked to vote.

A checkup showed that 1,691 ballots were cast, of which 282 represented property owners in the district and 658 nonproperty owners. The total attendance was 6,406, but voting was confined to adults of the area.

The result was 1,116 in favor of a grade separation at the intersection and 317 opposed. From this tangible expression it is now proposed to proceed to general meetings for the purpose of crytallizing opinion.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Prices for all Plymouth closed cars have been reduced from $25 for the two door sedan, $30 for the coupe, to $40 for the four door sedan, according to announcement by the factory yesterday. Economies in manufacture and retail demand for cars were the two factors leading to the price revision, it was said. The Plymouth is the lowest priced class of the Chrysler line. No reduction on other Chrysler products are contemplated.

All officers and directors of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors corporation, Cleveland, have resigned. They were succeeded by officials of the Hupp Motor Car corporation of Detroit, who recently gained control of the Cleveland concern through purchase of stock. De Bois Young, president of the Hupp corporation, becomes president of the Chandler company.

When two Studebaker President eights each traveled twenty-four hours at an average of more than 85 miles an hour on the Atlantic City speedway recently they created twelve new records. Engineers declare that the mechanical fuel pump played an important part in the runs, because it feeds fuel uniformly, regardless of speed or load.

Among the new models to be announced at the New York show is to be a new straight eight, produced by Peerless. Peerless engineers have been working on such a car ever since early this year. According to advices from the big factory in Cleveland the new eight will be a car of quality, with a wheel base of around 135 inches.

Nine new custom body cars by Chrysler include the new Imperial, which was announced last week. This line will be Chrysler's largest and most expensive automobiles. One entire plant is devoted to the task of building custom Imperial bodies.

Two types of Packard individual custom cars are on display in several cities, together with the newly announced de luxe eight. They are a convertible coupe and a convertible Victoria, with Dietrich bodies. Both cars are built on chassis used for the de luxe. They have wheel bases of 145½ inches.

E. A. Blumenthal, Pines Winterfront Chicago distributor, relays the thought that car owners use this device nine months of the year. It is now built in equipment of a dozen makes of cars, an indication of necessity for radiator protection, he says.

Illinois Hudson-Essex held their annual convention last week, featuring a private exhibit of new models for 1929, after which a dealers' dinner was given at the Stevens hotel. The principal speaker was Cortley Johnson, general sales manager, here from Detroit. The toastmaster was Cy Histed of the local Hudson-Essex house.

An airplane on Friday engaged in a package delivery service between Janesville and Milwaukee, Wis., and Chicago. The flyer carried an emergency shipment of Parker pens from Janesville, dropping off consignments at Milwaukee and this city.

GOOD MANNERS FOR MOTORISTS

One of the most constant discourtesies offered in motor traffic is the attempt of thoughtless and careless drivers to turn out from center lines of traffic for a right hand or left hand departure. Ordinarily there is found, for the left hand turn, a painted lane at the inner lane of the street. But lanes are not indicated for the cars that are to turn right. Authorities have an idea that drivers ought to know that they should maneuver into a position near the curb when intending to do so. Yet a large number of drivers do not do this and in their neglect lies discourtesy to other traffic and exceedingly bad manners, from every standpoint. Pulling out of a center line to cross other lines causes confusion, delay and sometimes accidents. It outrages the sensibilities of those who are thus abruptly cut off. It is wholly inexcusable and inexplainable except on the ground of sheer bad manners. A person who does not know the proper conduct for turning off should not drive a car.

BUNDESEN FINDS NARROW ROADS PERIL HEALTH

Carbon Monoxide an Evil of Congestion.

The narrow highways in our congested areas are a distinct health menace, according to Herman N. Bundesen, new coroner of Cook county and former city health commissioner.

"More than two million people in this country," Dr. Bundesen says, "are hampered in their efforts to earn a livelihood by heart disease. Poisoning from carbon monoxide gas is one of the reasons for the alarming increase in this disease.

"Many persons believe that carbon monoxide is harmful only indoors. As early as 1923 Henderson and Haggard of Yale university designated city streets among the localities where the deadly poison might be found, not in such quantities to cause death, but in sufficient quantities to impair health and in some instances to be the proximate cause of death.

Spreads to Country.

"The pollution of city streets has spread to the country highways, and on Saturdays and Sundays when our radial highways are crowded to the point of suffocation, it is certain that the air will contain a greater percentage of carbon monoxide than will be found on most city streets. The danger zone has moved from the city to the country.

"We used to place our congested areas within the confines of Cook county but year by year that line has been pushed farther out. The main roads for one hundred miles and farther from Chicago are suffering from congestion. Although congestion achieves its most intolerable condition on Saturdays and Sundays, nevertheless week days now are not free from traffic tangles.

Outlook for Future.

"With this condition existing today, what will it be five or ten years hence? Motorists who use the highways of Illinois say that throughout the touring season highways that formerly were deserted in midweek now carry an endless procession of cars, and that this condition exists one hundred and one hundred and fifty miles from Chicago.

"A motorist told me recently that he struck congestion one hundred and twenty miles from Chicago on the Lincoln highway and that this congestion did not decrease until he drove into Cook county. Here the forty foot pavement on Roosevelt road thinned the traffic to a point where travel was comfortable.

"From these facts it is easy to formulate a theory concerning the health hazards encountered by the motorists who take their families out on Saturdays and Sundays. The narrow highways are a distinct health menace."

PROTESTS MADE AT HIGH TOLLS FIXED AT BRIDGE

Protest over the $1 bridge toll charged to cross the highway bridge over the White river at De Valls Bluff, Ark., has been made to the war department by H. W. Stanley, manager of the Broadway of America, in a letter to Maj. F. B. Wilby, district engineer at Memphis.

"In protesting the rates of toll now charged by the White River Bridge company, we speak for and in behalf of the tourist traffic of the nation that uses the southern route in transcontinental travel. Our attention has been called to the toll now charged by scores of tourists as far as El Paso and San Diego," Stanley wrote.

"Such a company is entitled to a just return on its investment," Stanley wrote. But in the case of the White river bridge he says: "We understand that this structure was built from salvaged steel, that once formed one of the bridges across the Arkansas river at Little Rock. The actual cost of construction was $125,000. The expected earnings of the bridge for this year are said to be $120,000."

Lindbergh Is Licensed as Motorist in N. Y.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, known to almost everyone as an airman par excellence, successfully passed a road test at Mineola, for a license to operate a motor car in New York state.

VENDORS OF WAYSIDE PUT HUMOR INTO SIGNS AND SERVICE

A wayside stand last summer carried this sign: "Skinless Hot Dogs."

On a motor highway one stand specialized in fried clams. It stands near a house which displays a sign, "Ye Olde Gift Shoppe." So the retailer of fried clams has imitated that style of spelling and made his sign read, "Ye Clamme Shoppe."

One of the most prosperous tea rooms on the north shore of Massachusetts last summer was furnished with common kitchen chairs and the food was served in cheap china on unpainted wooden tables without table cloths; yet the Boston Post says swarms of fashionably dressed women declared it all "delightful."

AUTO DRIVERS IN LOS ANGELES AVOID VIOLATION

Los Angeles motorists obey traffic laws to a better degree than drivers in most American cities, according to a nation-wide survey of traffic violations and motor vehicle registrations.

Los Angeles is one of six cities which show a greater percentage in increase of motor vehicles than gain in traffic violations, and tops the nation in increase in registrations.

During the past decade, the figures show, motor vehicle registrations in Los Angeles have increased 1,280 per cent, while traffic violations have increased but 997 per cent.

In most cities traffic violations have increased at a faster rate than the number of automobiles.

Los Angeles' high standing in this regard is attributed by W. L. Brent, president of the traffic commission, largely to the simplified traffic ordinance now in use in that city.

MOTOR INDUSTRY REMAINS ACTIVE AT YEAR'S END

Truck Production Exceeds Record.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—No let up in car production by Ford and Chevrolet during December, a spectacle without precedent, gives promise of a close tally between the automotive years of 1926 and 1928. For the first eleven months in 1926 the number of cars produced was 4,328,239; for the same period in 1928 it was 4,367,587. In 1926 the December output was 175,290. It remains to be seen what the December output will be this year.

Practically all other plants in the industry have tapered off production of old models and are preparing for new model production promptly on Jan. 2. Quantity production, it is predicted, will be earlier than in former years, as all plants report being flooded with orders for early delivery. In contrast to other years retail sales are holding up well for the holiday period.

Trucks Forge to Top.

Truck production of 1928 will reach a total in excess of 560,000, a new record for the industry. This branch of the automobile industry is planning for great activities in 1929, and manufacturers are confident that nothing less than 600,000 will satisfy the demand, the result of the sensational increases in the demand for buses, and other vehicles for the transportation of children to and from schools.

Producers of the low priced cars are losing no time in creating a supply which will enable them to begin the new year with a flying start. Ford will finish the present year and head into 1929 with a daily output of about 7,000 units. Minor changes are contemplated in his present line. Ford recently considered it necessary to increase the prices of his roadster and phaeton $60. Prices on all other models remain unchanged.

Chevrolet Hits Over 5,000.

The new Chevrolet is now being assembled at the rate of between 5,000 and 6,000 cars a day in an effort to at least partially supply the Chevrolet dealers throughout the United States.

The new Whippets are being turned out at a rate of about 2,000 per day.

Employment in the various automobile plants and accessories shops continues to show its customary decline. A total of 268,630 are this week employed, a decrease of 3,473 from the preceding week. The total now employed is greater by 70,751 than that of the corresponding week of 1927.

When 600 automotive engineers assembled in Detroit this week they demonstrated that style in body design is still the paramount factor in automobile merchandising.

Open cars, like the American buffalo and the Indian, are fast disappearing. About 85 per cent of the cars manufactured this year were closed models, an increase of more than 40 per cent over 1924.

CITY PROPOSES TO CUT FUND FOR TRAFFIC STUDIES

Failure to provide any sort of adequate fund for the council committee on traffic regulation and public service in the proposed "economy" budget threatens to end activities in the important field of research and investigation of motor traffic affairs in Chicago.

A year ago there was provided $15,000 for grade separation studies and investigation and $15,000 for general research activities. In the budget that has been submitted the total allowed for the committee is $5,000.

In the opinion of traffic officials the allotment, if carried out, will be fatal to all preliminary work for traffic improvement. Correction of the situation will undoubtedly be sought.

300 NEW MODELS READY FOR AUTO SHOW IN GOTHAM

Similar Display Will Be Seen in Chicago.

New York, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—With 300 new models exhibited by forty-six different manufacturing companies and with 175 parts and accessory displays on the list, the first of the national automobile shows of 1929, to be held in Grand Central palace, New York, is expected to present an imposing array.

Two weeks later the Chicago show in the Coliseum will offer the middle west approximately the same number of exhibitors. Both shows are representative of every phase of the automobile industry.

Among interesting features of the New York show is the $1,000 competition to find the oldest motor vehicle. More than one hundred and fifty entries have been sent in, and the committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which is offering the prizes, is now investigating to determine the authentic dates of manufacture.

The contest is divided into two classifications: the oldest motor vehicle, and the oldest motor vehicle having in it the elements of modern automobile design. Entries have been received from many parts of this country, Canada and Mexico. The competition includes an apple grower in Oregon, a miner in Utah and a merchant in Manhattan.

The public, it is assumed, is anxious to see the mechanical advances offered for 1929. As has become quite evident on the late models produced in 1928, much that is striking in body design will be revealed. From a purely mechanical point of view the shows this year quite likely will produce more than one surprise, and perhaps the greatest of these will be the appearance of a standard stock model with front wheel drive instead of the conventional transmission to the rear wheels. Great claims are made for such construction, which was pioneered by builders of racing cars, and which has been responsible for a number of remarkable track performances.

In the main, though, mechanical development follows along more conservative lines, with changes just as important though not so conspicuous as in bygone years. "Corona-proof" ignition, for example, is a feature of one of the new cars. That means that the ignition cables have been treated to resist the breaking-down effect of long exposure to the atmosphere. Another features "finger-tip" control of the starting motor, the horn, and the lights; several others are distinguished by the use of a new type of fuel pump which keeps the carburetor constantly supplied under all conditions of speed and grade.

Chassis lubrication from a central point is rapidly becoming more popular and is being used by makers of cars that fall in the low and medium class field. Wheel "shimmy," which early in the adoption of balloon tires caused some trouble, has been eliminated by redesigning steering gears and, in one case, through the adoption of an ingenious shock-absorbing system that takes advantage of a certain amount of planned flexibility in one of the front spring shackles.

Mexican Road System Expanded by 300 Miles

More than 300 miles of modern roads have been opened to traffic in Mexico during the last year, according to reports of the Mexican government.

Pines AUTOMATIC Winterfront

Will Serve You For Years

Automatic Motor Protection on These Cars Dictates Automatic Protection for Your Car
Hupmobile 8 Chrysler 75 and 80
Dodge Senior Six Cadillac
La Salle Lincoln Pierce-Arrow

WHEN you put Pines Automatic Winterfront on your car, you do so with the maker's guarantee that it will give you years of service.

A recent national survey among Winterfront owners disclosed that many have been in use from 5 to 10 years and are still giving satisfactory service.

Illustrating the Ford equipped with Pines Automatic Winterfront

Automatic motor protection is the only sure method of guarding your motor against cold. Pines Winterfront is the only automatic radiator shutter on the market. To be sure you get this method the automobile industry has endorsed—ask for it by name.

PINES WINTERFRONT—It's Automatic

Distributor: GABRIEL SNUBBER CO., Sales and Service, 2636 Indiana Ave., Chicago. Tel. Calumet 6015
Edw. A. Blumenthal, Prop.

AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE STATIONS

CHICAGO
2819 Lincoln Ave.
5525 Broadway
4836 N. Linder Ave.
10546 S. Michigan Ave.
860 S. May St.
2833 N. Kedzie Ave.
2390 Lawrence Ave.
113 N. Crawford Ave.
2935 W. 38th St.
7659 S. Ashland Ave.
6719 South Chicago Ave.
1618 W. 103d St.

ILLINOIS
Antioch—Main Garage
Aurora—H. H. Wood
Chicago Heights—C. A. Bonvalair
Cicero—Gabriel Snubber Sales & Service Co.
De Kalb—Service Garage
Downers Grove—Sutter's Service Sta.
Elgin—Arthur Battery & Electric Co.
Evanston—Ford. Plaza
Geneva—Geneva Garage
Harvey—Otto's Motor Sales
Highland Park—Automotive Supply Service
Joliet—E. R. Sangmeister Auto Sup. Co.

ILLINOIS—Continued
Kankakee—E. A. La Bean
Lake Forest—Stanley F. Kiddle
La Salle—Travis-Smith Co.
Libertyville—Libertyville Garage
McHenry—S. A. Stilling Garage
Morris—Clare Doss
Oak Park—Auto Equipment Co.
Ottawa—Horan & Wideman Corp.
Park Ridge—Burkitt's Service Station
Streator—Patterson Battery & Electric Service
Waukegan—Waukegan Auto Parts
Wheaton—The Binder Battery Station
Zion—Zion Inst. & Industries

INDIANA
Crown Point—Fred A. Hack
Gary—Savage Auto Supply Co.
Hammond—Hammond Auto Spring & Snubber Works
Valparaiso—Lincoln High. Garage Co.

ALSO SOLD BY
Chicago Auto Supply House
Grimm, Hanson & Troland, Inc.
Sheridan Auto Supply Co.
Universal Automotive Supply Co.

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Builders Push Work on Two Twelve Story Edifices

TOWER DESIGN BRINGS FLOOD OF COMMENTS

Critics Praise and Knock Plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Chicago, as well as the youngsters, have responded nobly to the query, "How do you like this design?" captioned over a picture of the architects' suggestion for developing the northwest corner of Tribune square in last Sunday's real estate section. The picture showing the present Tribune Tower with the group unit to the north, designed by John Mead Howells and Raymond M. Hood, has roused the interest of grownups and children, city folk and farmers, Illinois residents and TRIBUNE readers in distant states.

An even greater interest was shown in the Michigan avenue elevation than readers displayed in the design of the proposed twenty story plant to be erected just east of Tribune Tower. Letters, postcards, and verbal comments began to pour in on Monday and have been coming in ever since via Uncle Sam, on foot, and by phone.

The same frankness in both praise and condemnation has been shown by the readers in their comments on the proposed design. Strange to say, the roof treatment seems most to irritate and in some cases actually to rouse the ire of THE TRIBUNE's invited critics. Few seemed to understand that the two level unit, with the peaked roofs, is set well back from the boulevard frontage, in fact considerably east of the nine story section and its gracefully arched bridge connecting with Tribune Tower.

Many Urge Twin Towers.

Like in the comments on the new Tribune Plant, a goodly number of reader critics urge a duplication of Tribune Tower at the northwest corner of Tribune square, most of them suggesting a bridge similar to that of Mr. Howells and Mr. Hood, connecting these twin towers. One writer suggests four Tribune towers, one on each corner of Tribune square.

Quite a few TRIBUNE readers believe that the present tower flying buttresses should be duplicated on a smaller scale on two towers of diminishing height to the north.

The first letter in the deluge of criticism to be opened was a word of praise from Mrs. George Lytton of th Ambassador Hotel East. She writes:

"This building plan is superb. The mass is beautifully proportioned, the arch imposing and alluring; the one weak spot seems to me to be the roof. The pitch seems too great for its length, and that fault (?) is exaggerated by the fact that the roof is detached from the adjoining superstructure of the tower.

"George Lytton and I offer our congratulations on the majestic beauty of this contemplated addition to your building.

"Very sincerely,
"Marian Kimball Lytton."

G. A. Session of 3604 Vernon avenue also pens a bit of favorable comment on the design shown. He says:

"The proposed structure for Tribune square is one of the most picturesque designs drawn by Mr. Howells and Mr. Hood, those wonderful architects. Will this building add beauty to our city during our world's fair? In every detail it will. Not only will it help to beautify but it will serve to dignify for all time one of the most picturesque spots in our city.

"The upper portion of the proposed structure partially represents portions of the cathedral of Canterbury. This comparison alone stands out as a mark of distinction. Chicagoans should be proud of this structure and its architects. Much gratitude to Mr. Howells and Mr. Hood."

Paul E. Rittenhouse of 11 East Division street, suggests the main entrance of THE TRIBUNE be duplicated on a smaller scale in the north section. Here is his letter:

"My ideas of architecture are entirely amateurish, but I have always felt that Tribune Tower is one of the two or three best accomplishments in Chicago, even when disregarding the limitations perhaps I should say influences, of property size and location.

"It seems to me that the average traveler abroad finds the chief architectural difference in the 'age' and 'permanence' of European buildings. Even if this is only partly true, it would seem that the ageing of the appearance of the tower is entirely in its favor.

"I suppose that the unhappy school of 'bathroom' architecture can in fact have lovely lines, but it so seldom does that, as a gratuitous suggestion, I vote strongly against any plan to give the tower any sort of a bath at any time.

"You ask for reactions to the suggested drawing for an addition to the north of the tower. As a layman I think the suggestion of Howells and Hood is entirely in keeping with their tower plan, except that a pleasant repetitive feeling would be better suggested by duplicating, in the addition, the lovely main entrance to the tower itself, but slightly smaller.

"Some of the quite unacceptable editorial attitudes of The Tribune are almost offset, for me, by the building itself and by some other public services which by virture

[Continued on Page 8.]

Three Million Join in North Parks Sports

A lithe young form darts across the floor, picks the ball almost out of the hands of the opponents, whirls and shoots it squarely into the net. Then listen to the kids roar.

That's basketball and it's one of the pictures you get if you visit any one of the half a dozen small parks and playgrounds on the north side.

And don't think that just because it's a sort of a sandlot game that the spirit and fight is any different than what you would find at the college and pro games. They haven't the finished skill but they make up for it in determination and fight.

Play Many Games.

Basketball is only a part of the picture. Every sport imaginable is played in these neighborhood parks which are equipped for all kinds of athletic play.

Approximately three million people use these six parks, according to Edward L. Wheeler, supervisor of small parks and recreation of the commissioners of Lincoln park.

In addition to the small parks there is Lincoln park itself which boasts an athletic field on which ten baseball games can be held at one time.

Of the three million, about one-half are boys and girls, declares Wheeler.

In addition to the small parks there are eighteen other kids' playgrounds on the north side. Of these, thirteen are under the direction of the board of education. The other five are controlled by the city. Approximately two million kids use these eighteen playgrounds, each of which has a trained physical worker in charge.

Boy Who Plays.

The playgrounds and small parks, according to Mr. Wheeler, are serving in a great cause—that of improving the mind and body of the future American man and woman.

"In the boy we are killing the gang spirit and substituting the team spirit," said Mr. Wheeler, who came to Lincoln park about eight years ago. He had been a coach or athletic director at the University of Missouri, Purdue university, and Lewis Institute. "A boy who plays is the boy we want. We keep them busy in a healthy atmosphere. Their minds become healthy and they learn to think clearly and make decisions.

"The training of girls is as important as the training of boys.

"What we are trying to do is to keep the children off the streets and instruct them in the care of their bodies."

May Biggest Month.

May is the biggest month in the year for the playgrounds, said Mr. Wheeler.

"Winter has lifted, the sun is out, and the air is charged with vigor, and every kid wants to get out and run and jump," he said. "It is a job to clear the small playgrounds when closing hour comes at night."

Basketball has supplanted baseball in popularity, according to playground instructors. More kids, they say, play basketball than any other sport. Baseball is next in favor and tennis third.

"Everybody's basketball crazy," said Mr. Wheeler.

Whereas the west side parks have two golf courses, nine hole affairs at Garfield and Columbus parks, the north side park system has but one nine hole links.

However, this is to be remedied. An additional area of 324 acres is being reclaimed by filling in along the lake shore from Addison to Lawrence avenue and in this reclaimed area will be an 18 hole golf course, 4,000 feet of wide, sandy beach with commodious and modern bathhouse, thirty clay tennis courts, ten baseball diamonds, another yacht harbor, and a large stadium for track field.

Fifteen Miles of Bridle Paths.

Roque devotees have the use of six concrete courts in Lincoln park. There are also accommodations for horseshoe pitchers, trap shooters, fly casters, archery fans, and fifteen miles of beautiful bridle paths extend through the park along the lake shore.

The small parks under the direction of Mr. Wheeler are:

LEASE EVANSTON CORNER AS SITE FOR BIG BUILDING

The irregular shaped piece of property at the northeast corner of Kedzie and Chicago, Evanston, has been leased by the State Bank of Chicago, trustee, for ninety-nine years from Dec. 1, 1928, to the Kedzie-Chicago Building corporation. A two story commercial and apartment building now stands on the land. Ultimately, possibly within five years, this building will be replaced by a tall improvement. Vernon M. Welsh is president of the building corporation and M. L. Middlekauff is secretary. The lease calls for a rental of $8,000 for the first period and mounts to $12,000 annually for the term after Nov. 30, 1933. Epstein, Feiwell, Arvey & Sachs and Kirkland, Fleming, Green and Martin were attorneys.

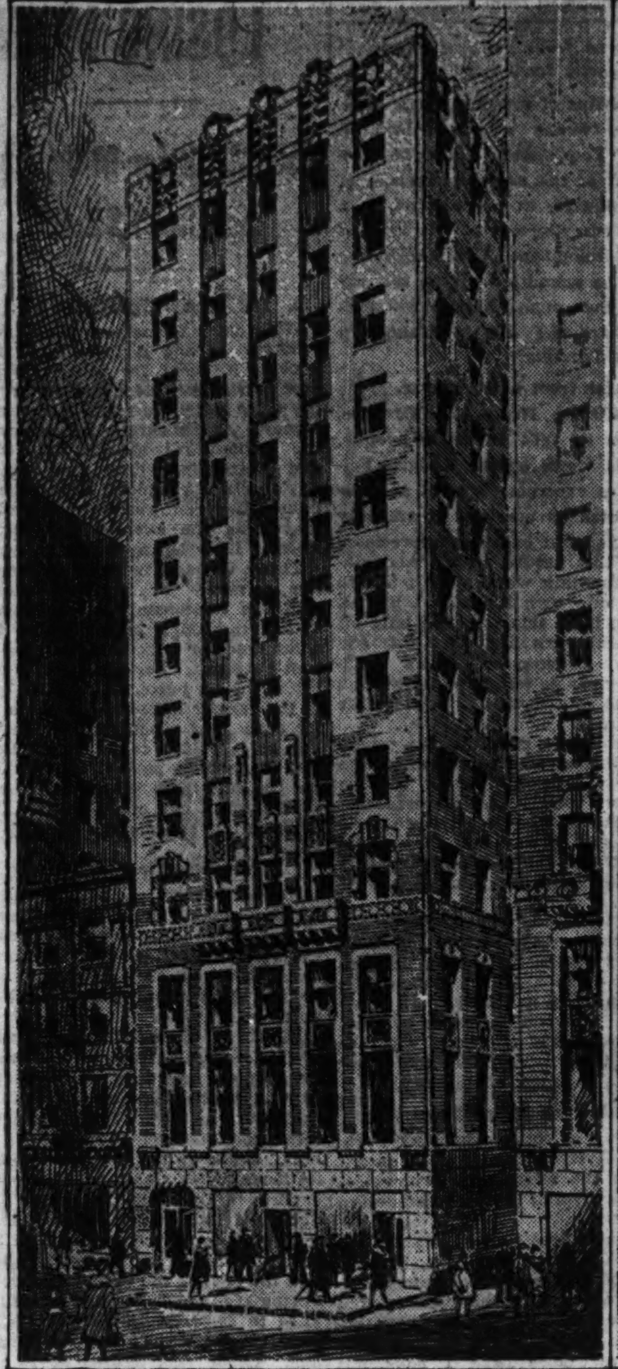
Meaker Company Acquires 55th Avenue Property

George P. Cullen & Co., builders, have sold to the Meaker company, manufacturers of electroplating machinery and galvanizing equipment, the property on South 55th avenue 300 feet south of 16th street, size 227 by 200 feet, now being improved with a one and two story building. The price was a reported $110,000. Hart & Whetson were brokers.

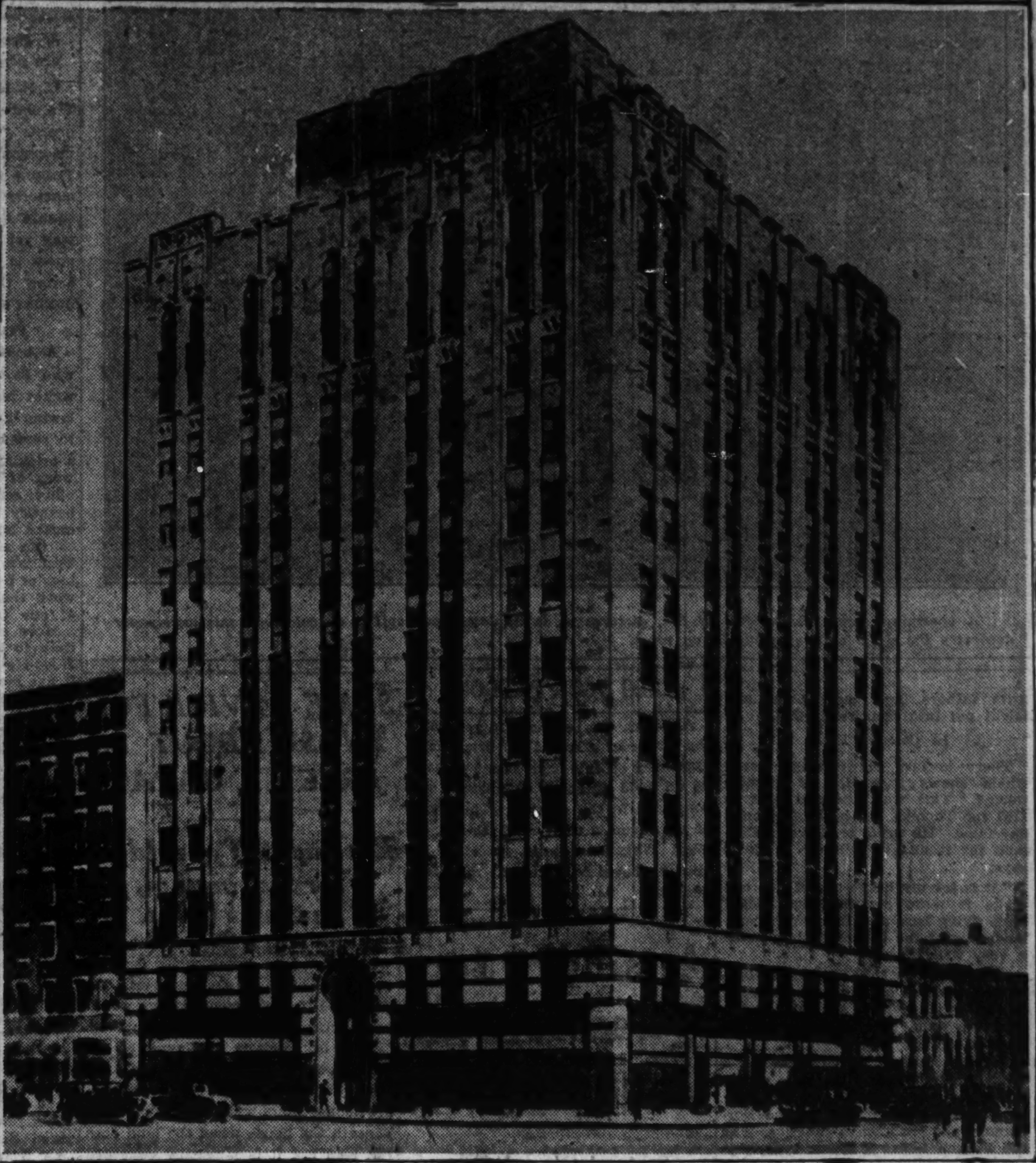
George J. Kappes to Give Talk to Real Estators

George J. Kappes will address the Real Property institute of the Cook County Real Estate board Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, at eight on "Drafting a Sale Contract." At 7 p. m. Judge M. M. Oshe will give a lecture on "Measurements, Boundaries and Riparian Rights."

TO RISE ON WASHINGTON AND AT CASS AND OHIO



Pictured on the left is a twelve story annex planned for the 100 North La Salle Street building at the northwest corner of Washington and La Salle. The annex will be erected at 162-66 West Washington and will be connected with the parent building by bridges over an alley separating the two structures. Foundations will be put in for twelve additional sites. A. S. Graven & Co. are architects.



On the right is a twelve story structure which is being erected at the southeast corner of Cass and Ohio. It will be known as the American Bankers' Insurance building. Childs & Smith drew the plans for the structure which will represent an investment of $1,800,000. The site will occupy an important position on the near north side when Cass street is connected with the loop by a bridge at Wabash avenue.

APARTMENTS LEAD ALL HOUSING TYPES IN 1928 BUILDING

Apartment houses continue to gain in favor at the expense of other types of dwelling accommodations in cities of the United States, it is revealed by a comparison of new residential construction in 1928 and 1927 made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment company.

Approximately 61 per cent of all families housed in new structures this year have gone into apartments, the data indicates. This is an increase of 7 per cent over a year ago, when the proportion of new shelter of the multifamily type was 54 per cent.

In the same period single dwellings decreased by 4 per cent. In 1927 individual homes comprised over 32 per cent of all residential building. This year only 28 per cent of the whole are single houses.

The proportion of two family dwellings also declined from 14 per cent last year to 11 per cent in the current period.

New construction housing 181,252 families was studied in making this analysis of housing trends in the country's large cities.

JOSEPH I. NOVAK ELECTED HEAD OF REALTY BODY

Joseph I. Novak, a former alderman and prominently identified with building and loan associations, has been elected president of the Protective Real Estate Board of Cook county. Others elected to serve with him are: John O. Bastear and John Zvetina, vice presidents; John V. Kavan, treasurer, and John B. Bernard, secretary. The directors are: Anton J. Cermak, Frank G. Hajicek, Otto F. Sebek, Joseph Hrusa, Walter S. Tadda, James E. Melich, Benjamin Kohout, Edward J. Dubsky, J. J. Frank, Konrad Ricker, James Masek and Joseph F. Palach.

Waukegan and North Shore Board Elects Officers

The Waukegan and North Chicago Real Estate board has elected Ray B. Dixon its president for the ensuing year. Other officers elected are: John R. Fulton, vice president, and Harry A. Lange, secretary-treasurer. Directors are: Oscar Soderquist, Will I. Lyon, Walter E. Janson, Ted J. Stahl, Russell H. Edwards and Walter J. Parsons.

Paul J. Wright Elected Head of Maywood Board

The Maywood real estate board announces the following officers elected at its annual meeting: Paul J. Wright, president; Fred P. Cummins, vice president; Chester Sutphen, secretary, and William Lawrence, treasurer. Members of the board are: Mrs. W. H. Wright E. F. Lindop, and H. W. Lee.

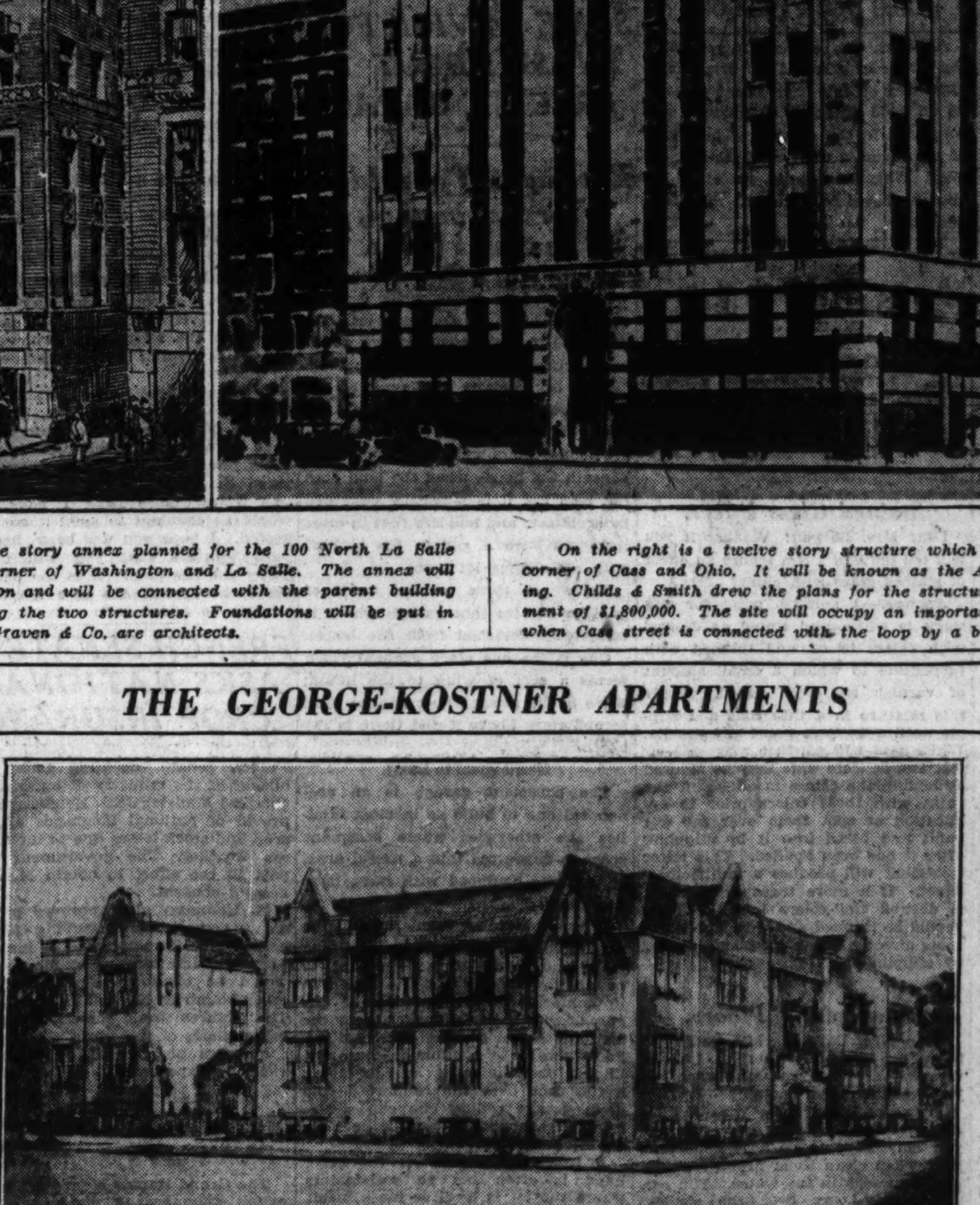
Albert Keeney Buys Vacant at North and Menard Aves.

Gustav Bramberg sold to Albert Keeney 127x125 feet of vacant property at the northwest corner of North and Menard avenues for a reported $75,000. R. W. Bramberg & Co. were brokers.

MARYLAND AVENUE SALE.

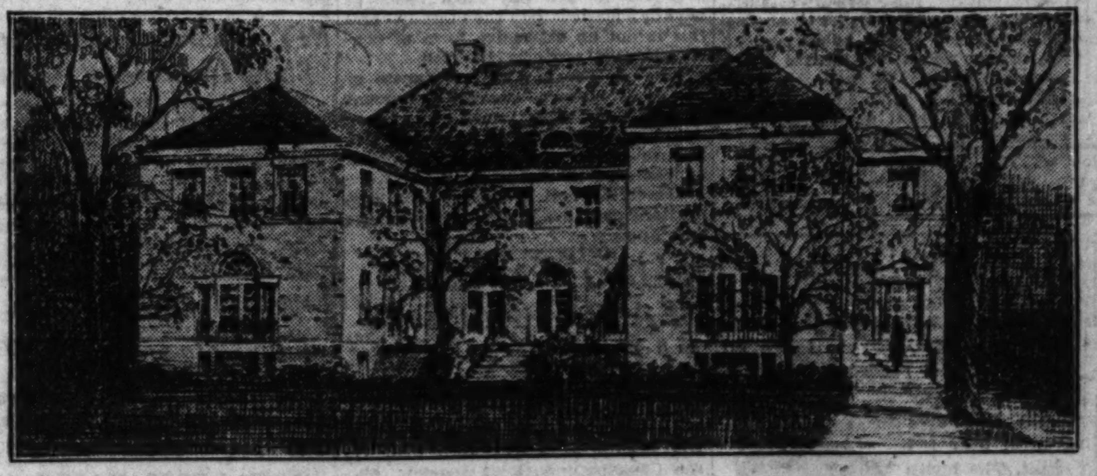
Sigfrid Monson sold the six flats at 8127 Maryland avenue to Mrs. Agatha Eisenberg for $55,000 according to Glatt & Price, brokers.

THE GEORGE-KOSTNER APARTMENTS



Above is a two story apartment building for the southeast corner of George street and Kostner avenue, which will contain eight flats of four rooms and four flats of three rooms. The site measures 126x68½ feet. The owners are Richard R. and Irene Ebeling. Teisen & Monberg designed the building which will contain all the latest conveniences, including mechanical refrigeration. It is stated the building and land will represent an investment of $85,000. The Second Northwest State bank has made a $45,000 loan. L. B. Sugarman drew this picture.

HEPHZIBAH CHILDREN'S HOME



The above Hephzibah Children's home, now under construction at 946 North boulevard, Oak Park, was designed by Alfred P. Allen and Maurice Webster, Chicago architects, associated with James L. Fyfe. It is fireproof with exterior of face brick and stone. Floors will be of cork and linoleum on concrete. It is designed to house forty orphans and will cost approximately $85,000. Guy & McClintock of Oak Park have the general contract.

ZELOSKY GIVES SCHOOL TRACTS TO WESTCHESTER

Westchester has been given two school sites by William Zelosky & Co. One is a five acre tract bounded by Canterbury avenue on the north, Kent street on the south, Suffolk avenue on the west and Norfolk avenue on the east. The other comprises three acres in the block bounded by Gladstone avenue, Newcastle avenue, Hull avenue and Kitchener street.

These two will be included in a new school district just established. Mr. Zelosky already has given Westchester twenty acres for park and playground for the 240 acre tract alreeady subdivided and on the market.

2 RIVERS GIVE $125,000 GIFT TO 19 PERSONS

Belleville, Ill., Dec. 22.—[U.P.]—The Mississippi and Missouri rivers have presented a $125,000 Christmas gift to 19 heirs of he late Charles F. Orthwein.

Silt borne down by the rivers and added to 68 acres of land which Orthwein held at the time of his death in 1899, increased the estate by 32 acres.

Those acres recently were sold for $125,000 and heirs petitioned Circuit Judge Henry G. Miller for their share. Judge Miller yetserday ordered the excenter of the estate to cut the Christmas melon.

EBINGER BUYS BUSINESS BLOCK ON OAK PARK AV.

Jacob L. Ehrenhalt and Jacob Berman sold the Schneider block at 141-47 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, to Oliver J. Ebinger for a reported $175,000. The structure stands on a lot 100x141 feet, is two stories high and contains stores and offices. Mr. Ebinger plans to add a third floor. Theodore B. Prescott of G. H. Schneider & Co. was broker. Herbert Decker was attorney for the sellers.

SOUTH SIDE TRADE.

M. K. Shahbolan bought from Ben Genson the three one story shops at 1015-19 East 55th street, lot 50x110 feet, for $32,000, subject to $15,000. He gave in part payment the three apartments at 6818 East End avenue, subject to $17,000. Thomas E. Kay & Co. were brokers.

FRANKLIN BOWES, STUDENT, WANTS TWIN TOWERS

Young Franklin B. Bowes, aged 19, pauses from his studies at Westminster school, Simsbury, Conn., to express his views concerning the annex to Tribune Tower.

FRANKLIN B. BOWES

"In response to your general request for opinions regarding THE TRIBUNE's proposed development for their square I should like to say that after careful consideration I feel that a twin tower of equal height and the same design connected by an archway should be constructed," Franklin writes. "However, the architects have submitted a fine plan that will not only add to the beauty of the tower, but will also be in step with the rapidly expanding North Michigan avenue development.

"I am very much interested in the growth of our avenue as a unit, for I intend to enter my father's business and such additions as THE TRIBUNE has proposed coincide with his idea for the beautification of the avenue. My father is Mr. Frederick M. Bowes of the Bowes Realty company, 664 North Michigan avenue."

BANK PLANS TO ERECT BUILDING ON HOWARD ST.

A syndicate comprising the board of directors of the Howard Trust and Savings bank has purchased 100x125 feet of ground at the southwest corner of Howard and Malvern as a site for a new bank building. The purchase was made from the Chicago Title and Trust company, which in turn took title from Charles W. Ferguson and Harry D. Irving, trustees for the Ferguson Realty Trust. It is stated that the new bank building will be erected at a later date. Charles W. Ferguson & Co. were brokers.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. Rents Halsted Street Shop

The W. L. Douglas Shoe company has leased from the John R. Thompson company the store located at 6240 South Halsted street for ten years from Nov. 1, 1928. This makes the firm's 115th shoe store. Coen-Schrager & Co. were brokers. James F. DeLaMotte and Winston, Strawn & Shaw were attorneys.

Oscar Selander to Erect 7 Residential Structures

Oscar Selander, builder, has purchased fifty feet of vacant on 71st street, near Hoyne, and five thirty foot lots on South Rockwell, between 73d and 74th streets. On the 71st street frontage he is erecting two bungalows and on the Rockwell avenue land he is putting up five three flat buildings.

Apartments at Clark and Pensacola Change Hands

Paul and Elsa Apel sold the northwest corner of Clark and Pensacola, improved with nineteen flats and one shop, to Harry L. Brauns for a reported $92,500, subject to $60,000. Merton R. Fish & Co. and F. D. Wrobke of E. A. Hastings & Co. were brokers.

ONE IS PLANNED ON NORTH SIDE; OTHER FOR LOOP.

American Bankers Prepare New Home.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Chicago builders this week are putting one large commercial edifice, previously mentioned briefly in this department, on its way toward furnishing more quarters for office workers and they are announcing plans for the erection of a twelve story addition to a loop skyscraper.

The first mentioned is the twelve story home of the American Bankers Insurance company to rise at the southeast corner of Cass and Ohio—the investment to be $1,800,000. And the latter is an annex for the 100 North La Salle Street building, at the northwest corner of La Salle and Washington, which is to cost $750,000.

Wreckers are now clearing the site for the insurance structure which will form an important unit in the magnificent new business center adjacent to Tribune square. Designed by Childs & Smith, associate architects for McKinlock campus of Northwestern university, the architecture is adapted Byzantine and Gothic, with emphasis placed on perpendicular lines.

Consider Stone Penthouse.

The two street elevations will be of Bedford stone, set on a granite base, while the south and east walls will be brick of a color to match the stone work. A setback story to house the elevatory machinery and other material usually cluttering up the roof will constitute a thirteenth floor. The owners are now figuring on making this story of stone to harmonize with the rest of the structure. Several structures erected in the vicinity have penthouses of common brick, or partly so, thereby causing some criticism because of the lack of harmony with the main building.

The ground floor will be devoted to store purposes. The American Bankers Insurance company, whose executive offices are at Jacksonville, Ill., will occupy the entire second story.

The three lower stories will occupy the entire lot, 100x100 feet, while floors above the third will have a large court at the southeast part of the structure to provide light and air. The total rentable area in the structure will be 85,000 square feet.

A Monumental Entrance.

There is to be a monumental entrance, two stories high, with a lobby finished in Italian Travertine marble.

In designing the edifice, the architects kept in mind the time when Cass street will be connected with the loop by a bridge at Wabash avenue. Completion of the structure is planned for Oct. 1, 1929.

Now to the loop. The addition to the 100 North La Salle street building will be erected at 162-66 West Washington, to the west of the parent structure, from which it will be separated by an alley. However, the alley will be bridged, so the two will have intercommunication.

The addition will stand on a 40 foot leasehold acquired by the Buildings Development company, in association with Paulman & Lawrence, from W. C. Bannerman and Leo Samuels. It was previously announced that the Bannerman company proposed to erect a twenty-five story structure on the site.

Ultimately 25 Stories.

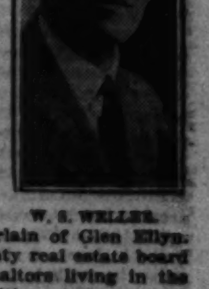
Work is scheduled to start early next spring on the structure, which was designed by A. S. Graven & Co. It will conform architecturally with the main building. Foundations will be put in to carry twenty-five stories and the thirteen additional floors will be added later. When finally completed the investment is to be $1,500,000.

Paulman & Lawrence, who will manage the structure, state that the 100 North La Salle Street building is now 80 per cent occupied and the demand for space at this location justifies the annex. It is expected to have the annex completed by Nov. 1, 1929.

The owner of the fee is William E. Mortimer, who receives under a ninety-nine year lease dated May 1, 1911, $25,000 a year until 1958 and $28,000 annually thereafter. The Lundoff-Bicknell company has the general contract. Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann & Levinson and Brown, Fox & Blumberg were attorneys in the deal.

WELLER HEADS DU PAGE COUNTY REALTY BOARD

W. S. Weller of Elmhurst was elected president of the Du Page county real estate board at its last meeting held in Lombard. He will succeed Henry Harrell of Harrell & Allmart, a Wheaton firm, who has been head of the county realty organization during the year 1928. Mr. Weller has his real estate office at 186 York street, Elmhurst. The secretary and treasurer for the coming year will be L. H. Chamberlain of Glen Ellyn. The Du Page county real estate board is composed of realtors living in the principal communities of the county.



W. S. WELLER.

Move Railway Freight at Record Speed in October

New York, Dec. 22.—Railroad men note with interest that the railroads moved freight with record speed in October. The number of tons carried one mile in October exceeded 48,280,000,000.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

WAYS BY WHICH WALL PAPER MAY BEAUTIFY HOUSE

Turn to Olden Days for Attractive Designs.

(Next week will appear the perspective and floor plans of an interesting new home designed by C. W. Lampe & Co., 155 North Clark street, Chicago.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builder Editor.]

The rooms of the present time, in the new home or in the moderized home, are being "decorated" as well as furnished, and the walls are coming in for an important share of the attention.

LOUISE BARGELT.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

Wall paper designs are wide in their scope, embracing many different periods from American as well as European architectural history. One paper will be French colonial in its type, another Dutch colonial, and still another will be suggestive of Georgian days. Again a paper will be reminiscent of the days of Louis the XIII., or XIV., or XV., or give hint of bizarre Chinese or oriental ancestry.

There are papers today which can be carried out as successfully with antique settings as with any strictly 20th century unperiod home.

Chinese Birds.

A bedroom, for instance, furnished with 18th century antiques can have its walls covered with Chinese blocked paper in soft designs of birds and flowers on a poetic ethereal blue background.

In the papered wall there lie myriad decorative possibilities. Herein is found one of the reasons for the increasing interest shown everywhere in the products offered today by the manufacturers of the ever decorative wall paper.

In the home which is being remodeled wall paper can often be brought into play and it will help materially to remedy structural defects when these defects would be too costly to remedy by rebuilding.

Well chosen wall paper in a living room which is not any too spacious or too light can help give it an appearance of greater dimensions and increased cheeriness.

Scenic papers add space; not a scenic paper with a too elaborate pattern for the existing wall spaces, but one with a smaller pattern, perhaps showing trees and sky and a castle in the background; in soft light colors which add brightness to the room.

Incidentally, if height is needed, this can be given by choosing a design with tree lines affording a vertical impression.

Doors in All Directions.

Again, take a dark, small hall which is cut up by doors—you have all seen those halls which remind you of "doors to the right of them, doors to the left of them, into a hallway of doors." If a hall is large and spacious it can "carry" these doors successfully, but where it is small the doors can be found trying, to get first impressions at least.

A scenic paper in such a hall would be impossible, for there is not enough space to suggest more than a scattered tree or two or half of a castle. Striped papers would add to the broken-up appearance. But some charming foliage or flower pattern in various softly commingling colors on a pale gray or cream or taupe background would give a certain amount of character to the hall and add to its cheeriness.

For the colonial home the wall papers are many; delightful, exquisite reproductions of papers which have adorned the walls of colonial mansions for generations of time.

The diaper pattern appears in many types, suitable for living room and dining rooms and suitable for the bedrooms as well.

Storied, indeed, are these colonial papers. Many of their designs were created especially for one of our Pilgrim fathers, and great pains and talent put into their rendering.

In Colonial Days.

There is one Old Colonial paper which shows a wealth of tropical foliage. This was designed first in 1757 for Thomas Hancock of colonial day fame. He wrote to Rowe of England for it and in a letter to Rowe says:

"It is for my house and if you can make it more beautiful by adding birds flying here and there with some landscape at the bottom I should like it very well."

Then there is the Nathanial Hawthorne paper, a quaint design resting chiefly on allegorical subjects, and a Pilgrim wall paper with colorful flowers.

For the Italian house there is a wedgewood paper among others which is especially appealing. For the English home papers on the Normandy type are always effective. For the French house a scenic type, perhaps with a Swiss chalet in the foreground. And so on, indefinitely. One could describe for pages the different wall papers adapted to different types of homes.

For the bathroom, if one has wearied of the tile treatment and desires a change, one can choose from a large number of appropriate papers and have the bathroom selection glazed.

There is one particularly attractive bathroom pattern, iris and gulls, which comes in different shades, its background tinted to conform with the different popular tile color schemes, orchid; green, and peach. Again, a water lily or bamboo pattern is always suitable for a bathroom.

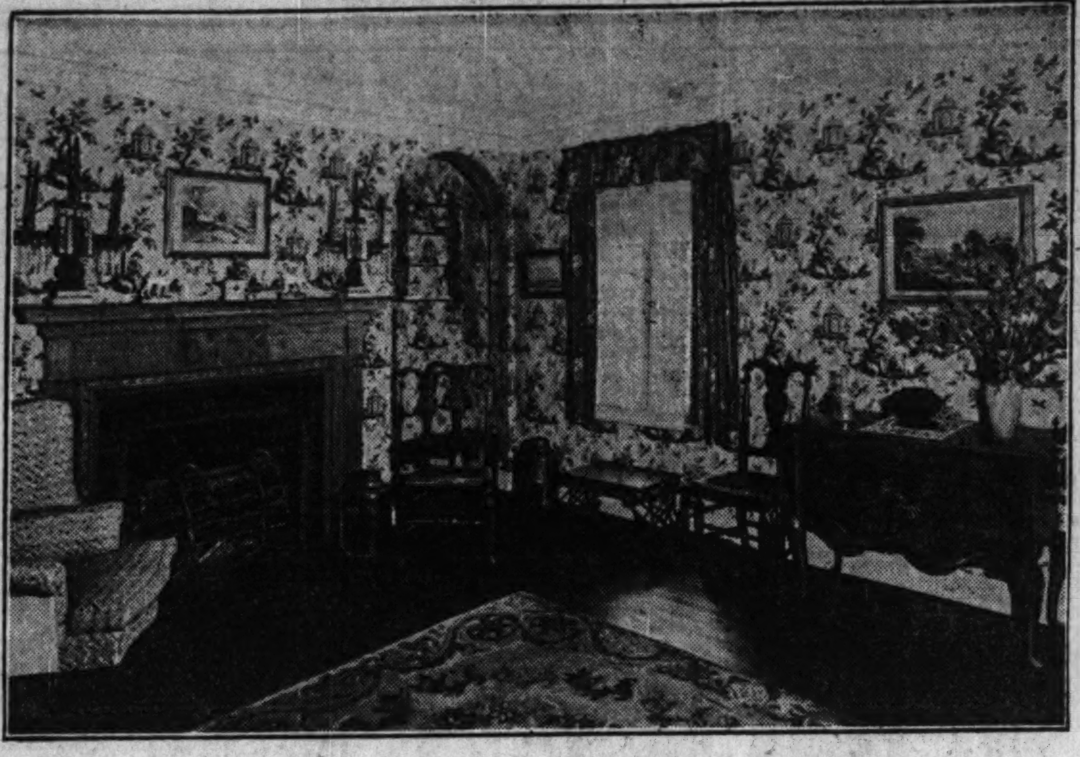
In connection with wall paper in the home, there should not go unmentioned the wall paper screen. With the revival of fine wall paper this screen is a natural development and there are many places in the home where it can be used to advantage. These screens come in many sizes and shapes, and the types of wall paper used in them are delightfully varied.

In many homes which are being modernized today there are one or two dark rooms, perhaps a north bedroom or dining room, a dark hallway or study.

There is probably no color better adapted for the dark room than yellow, since it yields an effect of sunlight. Light gray is also good, and there are many wall papers in many different patterns which contain one of these colors as a background and which can be selected for the home owner puzzled as to how to treat the dark room. Indeed, with papers where yellow or light gray is reflected in the design, it sometimes sems as though they must manufacture a bit of light of their own, so much light is added to the room by their presence.

In the near future an article will appear on this page on new papers for the children's room.

PICTURESQUE IN DETAIL



A charming scenic design full of life, picturesque in its details and soft in its colorings, this wall paper decorates the walls of a spacious living room.

Paint Basement Woodwork to Stop Ravages of Rot

By painting the wooden beams and floor joists in a basement they are kept from the inroads made upon them by dampness, and from rotting and splitting.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Although the information regarding the owner of a remodeled brick home appearing on this page Dec. 9 came to us on good authority, a mistake was contained in the caption. The owner of the home is Charles B. Erwin, 449 West Waggoner street, Decatur, Ill., and the house is located at the above address.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Stained Glass Effect.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Wonder if you will tell me how I can secure an effect of stained glass with paint? D. A.

Answer.—A suitable paint for this work is white lead tinted as desired with colors in oil and thinned with turpentine to which a small amount of varnish has been added. Apply this mixture in a thin coat and stipple until a uniform paint film results. White lead will produce a frosted effect and delicate tints may be secured by adding the colors in oil. Tint the paint with these colors prior to application or spot them over the wet paint and blend into it by stippling after it has been applied. This latter treatment will produce a multicolored effect. If a more transparent effect is desired the colors in oil selected should be thinned and then applied in spots directly to the glass and blended by stippling.

* *

Shellacking Floors.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: My shellacked floors are dirty. What can I clean them with? If I reshellac them, is just washing them enough? R. D.

Answer: Wash them with a little soda and water. If they are very soiled, you may have to do a reshellacking job. Then clean them first with wire wool and soda in the water. You can then apply wax over the shellac. This gives a satisfactory finish, and if the waxing is done frequently over the exposed parts you can preserve the finish indefinitely.

* *

To Fill Window Cracks

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: What can I get to fill in cracks around my window and door frames? Are storm windows really a saving on coal bills and a considerable protection against cold? T. E.

Answer—Get a "calking gun" and fill cracks with a calking material. Do this on the first sunny day that comes before the blizzards start. Storm windows asuredly save on fuel bills, since they keep a house perceptibly warmer and a less intense fire is necessary in the furnace. A high quality weather stripping affords a high degree of heat saving, also.

SOME ADVICE FOR THOSE ABOUT TO ERECT A GARAGE

Basement Type Ideal for Sloping Lot.

BY HOMER GRANT.

A letter came in lately from a man who wanted to know what type of garage to build on a sloping lot. He wondered if a basement garage would be practical on this type of lot.

This is precisely the type of lot most suited to the garage in the basement of the home. Of course there are home owners who place the garage beneath the house when the land does not slop but it is generally conceded by architects and builders that in most instances such a garage fits in best with the sloping lot type.

There are three general types of garages besides that garage which is completely detached from the house.

One is the one story garage which forms a sort of wing to the house; there is the ground floor garage with second story above it and there is the basement garage.

Economical to Build.

The basement garage is an economical one to build as in most families the otherwise waste basement space is converted into a useful area. It is easily equipped with heat, light and water.

Whether building regulations in the neighborhood require it or not—and they usually do—it is important to have a fireproof ceiling and it is well to conform in the building of the garage with the code suggested by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Sometimes it is possible to place the kitchen over the garage and by laying a tile floor over the reinforced concrete garage ceiling one can secure a very reasonably priced tile floor for the kitchen.

A basement garage on the other hand is often not so satisfactory where the lot is level or faces north. Snow drifting in front of it, or into the pit formed, or snow melting and freezing and presenting a slippery egress for the car often causes complications and difficulties in cold weather.

Harmonize with House.

Where a garage is placed in front or forms a wing to the house, it goes without saying that it must be in perfect architectural harmony with the house proper. For both house and garage are integral parts of one unit and their details as well as materials and coloring must be in accord.

Where living quarters are placed over the garage the extra space is usually needed by the family and this is not an expensive form of construction if properly handled.

Whether the garage is separate or attached, modern garage equipment of heat, light, water, work bench, drop lights, and so on should be included, to contribute the maximum comfort and convenience to the place.

Shortly an article dealing with suggestions for fireproofing the garage will appear.

RADIO CONCERN LEASES SPACE IN CLEARING AREA

The Temple corporation, radio manufacturer, has leased for a term of years 137,000 square feet of industrial land at 5322 West 65th street, in the Clearing industrial district. The property is improved with a one story manufacturing building containing 65,000 square feet. Occupancy takes place Jan. 1. Hodge, Nicolson & Porter were brokers. Dickson, Smith, Farrell & Wham were attorneys.

Roof Should Harmonize in Design with Residence

There is an eternal fitness in a roof, which if violated, can make the entire house seem wrong. Whether you are planning the roof of a new home, or reroofing your old house, be sure that the roof you choose fits the architecture of your house—and also your pocketbook.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

To Dec. 23, 1918; 10 Years Ago Today

The MacLean Drug company, operating the Central Drug stores, leased the corner store in the State-Lake building and the four adjoining stores on Lake street for a term of fifteen years at a term rental of $315,000. The lease also includes 2,000 square feet of basement space and about 1,200 feet of mezzanine floor space. The store has a frontage of 24 feet on State street and 94 feet on Lake street and adjoins the two entrances to the building. Arthur Levy of Mark Levy & Bro. represented the MacLean Drug company and the Hool Realty Co., managers of the building, represented the owners.

ARTHUR LEVY.
[Russell Photo.]

Judson F. Stone and W. C. Melcher, representing the McCormick estates, bought from the estate of John V. Le Moyne the property at 74-78 East Lake street for $277,000. The land, 66x118 feet, is improved with a five story building under lease to Chase & Sanborn.

To Dec. 23, 1908; 20 Years Ago Today

Former Mayor Carter H. Harrison and his brother, William Preston Harrison, purchased as an investment the apartment house property at the northeast corner of Leland and Magnolia avenues. The consideration was a cash one. The building, which occupies a lot 50x150 feet, is a three story and basement structure, and it was erected only about a year ago. It contains fifteen apartments of four, five, and six rooms. McGuire & Orr were brokers.

CARTER H. HARRISON.
[Moffett Photo.]

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke company is going to erect a large gas holder at the southeast corner of 95th street and Houston avenue on a tract of ground 297x548 feet which the company acquired by quit claim from James F. Meagher, the organization's attorney. The capacity of the holder will be 5,000,000 cubic feet, and it is expected to cost about $300,000. The contract has been let to a Baltimore firm.

To Dec. 23, 1898; 30 Years Ago Today

Wilson & Marshall are the architects of a new residence for H. F. Vories to be erected in Lexington avenue, near 53d street. The house will be 40x55 feet in area and three stories and attic high. The basement will contain laundry, vegetable cellar, wine room and storage. The first floor will have a reception hall in Gothic style; parlor in Louix XV., with walls hung with satin tapestry. The dining room will be in Flemish style, with walls of Dutch tapestry.

BEN MARSHALL.

L. E. Stanhope has designed for Katherine B. Williams an apartment building to be erected on the northeast corner of Drexel avenue and 64th street. The building will be 32x110 feet, three stories and basement high, and will contain nine apartments. It will be heated with steam and will have all the modern conveniences. The cost is given at $16,000.

Tower Design Brings Flood of Comments

[Continued from page 7.]

of divorce from political bigotry, are perfectly rendered."

C. P. Evans of 616 Gregory avenue, Wilmette, writes a brief word of praise: "Your sketch of proposed development of the northwest corner of Tribune square, in my opinion, is a masterly carrying out of the Tribune square development. Many sketches may yet be submitted to you but my guess is that none of them will look better than the one published in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE."

Praise from a Bricklayer.

A bricklayer, Holger B. Kilstefte, who lives at 7654 Ingleside avenue, writes his views on the design. Following are excerpts: "It is as near to perfection as possible. I am only a bricklayer, but one who appreciates work of this nature, of art and stability; something which only tends to beautify our own Chicago. By all means let it be this way and hats off to the architects and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Bricklayers admire buildings of beauty as well as of durability; work that sets forth the good points of our trade."

More space is given to the praise than to the adverse comment on the Hood-Howells design merely because it has more variety and interest. Most of the readers who object state their views in such a way that they would mean nothing unless accompanied by the marked clipping sent in by the critic.

James W. Brady of 5556 North Natoma avenue, sends in this comment. "The new design looks very undignified," he writes. "Too much like small leantos on a house; as an afterthought. They do not seem in keeping in design and character with the beautiful tower. They mar the tower; rob it of all or most of its glory."

Oak Park Heard From.

Here's an objection from Oak Park. Mrs. W. C. Ryskiman of 938 Pleasant street, in the western suburb, voices her disapproval of the proposed design as follows:

"Just a line of protest against the proposed addition to The Tribune Tower. For years I have been a student of art and architecture and I think few people in Chicago have enjoyed the sheer beauty of The Tribune Tower more than I have. It would be criminal to spoil it as suggested. I hope you will be so flooded with protests that you will never carry out the plan. It is too beautiful to be spoiled and also too beautiful to be added to."

FRENCH SENATE ASKS NATIONAL CROP INSURANCE

PARIS, Dec. 22.—[U.P.]—The French senate, debating today the budget of the ministry of agriculture, obtained Minister Jean Hennessy's approval of national insurance against crop and stock losses due to intemperate weather. The government took part in the effort to obtain M. Hennessy's consent.

M. Hennessy also approved proposals to create rural moving picture halls where farmers could be instructed in scientific farming by films which would be obtained in America and other countries as well as in France. The pictures would show latest farming methods of the world.

Farmers also would be taken on visits to experimental farms, according to the proposals.

Metalcraft Co. Announces Dividend Payment, Rights

The Grand Rapids Metalcraft corporation announces a dividend of 30c per share payable Jan. 15 to stockholders of record Jan. 3, 1929. The total of the regular and extra dividend payable in January compares with 20c per share July, 1928, and 25c in October, 1928. To handle the Canadian business of Metalcraft a subsidiary, Canadian Metalcraft Corporation, Ltd., will begin operations Jan. 2 with a capital of 100,000 shares of no par. Stockholders of the American company are offered the right to subscribe for one share of the Canadian company at $1 per share for each two shares of the American company owned of record Jan. 3. Rights must be exercised prior to Jan. 19, 1929.

N. Y. Clearing House Banks Show Increase in Deposits

New York, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House association shows: Net demand deposits [average], $25,022,000 increase; time deposits [average], $5,055,000 increase; clearings, week ended Dec. 22, $8,920,735,059; clearings, week ended Dec. 15, $9,794,935,158.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	*1,680*	*$2,454,768*
Same wk. last yr.	*2,010*	*1,773,106*

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	*1,841*	*$15,626,541*
Same wk. last yr.	*2,245*	*25,887,095*

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	*130*	*$2,108,000*
Same wk. last yr.	*102*	*3,433,800*

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FARM and GARDEN

DAIRY FARMERS CLAIM THEY'RE LOSING MONEY

Get $2.50 for Milk; Average Cost $2.60.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

With dairy farmers in the Chicago territory getting a little more than 5 cents a quart for milk, which is now retailing at 14 cents a quart in the city, many claim they are losing money. Agricultural economists at the agricultural colleges in Illinois and Wisconsin, where most of the city's milk is produced, have collected figures in recent years which indicate that even the average dairyman is making little if any profit.

Today farmers in the milk producing territory in northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin, and northern Indiana are paid a base price of $2.50 a hundred for milk that tests 3.5 per cent butterfat. For each .1 of a point below the 3.5 butterfat base the price to the farmer is reduced 4 cents, and for each .1 of a point above the base line he is paid 4 cents more. Dairymen have been paid $2.50 a hundred for the last three years with the exception of a cut of 10 cents a hundred during the months of May and June.

Condenseries Pay Less.

Not all farmers get $2.50 a hundred for their milk. Some of them sell to condenseries. The price now paid at the condenseries in this territory is from $2.20 to $2.25 for a hundred pounds of milk containing 3.5 per cent butterfat.

H. C. M. Case of the University of Illinois figures that milk costs per 100 pounds averaged from $2.50 to $2.60 in northern Illinois last year. In this figure he allows 25 cents an hour for labor involved in producing the milk. These figures are based on studies made by Mr. Case and other college experts in Du Page, McHenry, Kane, Cook and Lake counties last year.

In a study of records kept on fifty-seven farms in the above counties it was found that the actual cost of producing 100 pounds of milk varied from $1.54 to $3.28, while the average was $2.17. These farms are above the average. Labor was figured at 25 cents an hour and the cost of hauling the milk from the farm to the dealer's plant is not included.

These costs of producing 100 pounds of milk are considered lower than the average because these fifty-seven farmers are members of the Dairy Herd Improvement association. They are constantly eliminating the low producers.

The fifty-seven farmers were paid a little more than 5 cents a quart and their costs ranged from 3.31 to 7.05 cents, or an average of 4.66 cents a quar. By allowing for manure, milk used on the farm, and appreciation, the net profit on these farms averaged 45 cents per 100 pounds of milk. With milk costs for the average farmer in the Chicago district running up to $2.60 a hundred, or 5.59 cents a quart, the average dairyman would lose money in the dairy business, according to these figures.

Two Farms Tally.

Two of the farms in the fifty-seven studied had a total production cost of exactly $2.17 a hundred, which was the average for all of them. Below are the individual items of cost per 100 pounds of milk on these two farms (there being 46½ quarts in each 100 pounds of milk).

	Farm No. 22.	Farm No. 36.
Feed and bedding	$1.08	$1.19
Man labor	.33	.52
Interest on investment in cows	.08	.07
Depreciation	.44	.10
Shelter	.04	.08
Equipment	.02	.02
Veterinary and medicine	.02	.02
Association dues	.05	.03
General farm expense	.11	.13
Miscellaneous	...	.01
Total cost	$2.17	$2.17

The total income on farm No. 22 was $2.95 for each hundred pounds, including the income from dairy sales, milk used on the farm, appreciation and manure. There was left a net profit of 78 cents per hundred. On the other farm the total income amounted to $2.26, leaving a net profit of only 9 cents per hundred. A third farm with the average cost of $2.17 had a total income of $2.62, making a net profit of 45 cents, which is the average net profit for the fifty-seven dairymen.

Figures gathered by the University of Wisconsin from January to October of this year in Fond du Lac and Walworth counties show that the cost of producing 100 pounds of milk, testing 3.6 butterfat, is $2.48. In these figures the farmer is allowed 35 cents an hour for his labor and the hauling charge is included.

Tables Show Cost.

Below are the various items of cost per 100 pounds of milk in the two Wisconsin counties:

FEED.

Concentrates purchased	[illegible]
Grains	[illegible]
Dry roughage	[illegible]
Silage	[illegible]
Pasture [2.5 days]	[illegible]

LABOR.

Two hours at 35c hour	[illegible]
Building costs	[illegible]
Equipment	[illegible]
Bull charge	[illegible]
Milk hauling	[illegible]
Interest	[illegible]
Herd decrease	[illegible]
Other items	[illegible]
	[illegible]

According to these figures it cost the farmers about 5.33 cents a quart to produce the milk

AGRICULTURAL
Questions and Answers

Agricultural questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Agricultural Editor.

GAS FOR PESTS.

1. I would like to know if it would be wise to apply carbon disulphide, recommended in your question and answer department for the treatment of peony roots attacked by worms, once or twice a year as a precaution to keep the pests from getting started on the roots of my plants.

2. Would this treatment be all right for asters, and when would be the best time to apply the chemical?

3. Does the gas from carbon disulphide injure the plants? C. P. S.

REPLY.

1. Yes.

2. Yes. It is, of course, applied during the growing season. Start in as soon as the plants begin growth in the spring and repeat the treatment during the summer.

3. Not if applied properly.

* *

CARE OF "MUMS" AND CROCUS BULBS.

1. Will you advise me as to the treatment of chrysanthemums that have bloomed in the house all fall?

2. Please tell me how to handle crocus bulbs that have rested all summer. MRS. C. F. R.

REPLY.

1. August Koch of Garfield park, Chicago, one of the country's outstanding authorities on chrysanthemums, recommends the following treatment where chrysanthemums have been blooming in the house all fall and are wanted to bloom again next year: After the plants are through blooming, cut them back to the surface of the soil. Keep them in a cool place where there is light and the temperature is about 40 or 50 degrees Fahrenheit. About March divide the plants up as you do any perennial and place them outside as soon as you can get them into the ground. After the period of frost has passed, mulch them with straw to protect the roots until about May 15. Leave them out until frost is due, then lift them and bring them in. They will bloom as usual in the fall if given this treatment.

2. Experts say that where crocus bulbs have rested all summer it is best to plant them out early in the fall. They should be planted where the soil is [illegible] sandy, in clumps of from five to [illegible]. For house culture plant them in pots and put them in a cool dark place until they show a bit of color. Then bring them in and place them in a sunny window. It is a little late now to do anything with the bulbs, but it is worth the chance even this late.

* *

"EVERBEARING" SEEDLESS APPLE.

Is there such a thing as a seedless apple? J. Q.

REPLY.

A man by the name of M. O. [illegible] Victory boulevard, Burbank, Cal., is said to have discovered a seedless apple. This particular variety is classed as "everbearing" because it has an exceptionally long [illegible] season.

* *

WARM WATER FOR HENS.

Does the temperature of drinking water have anything to do with increasing or decreasing egg laying? A. W.

REPLY.

Poultry authorities say that if hens are given warm instead of cold water during the winter the production of eggs will be increased.

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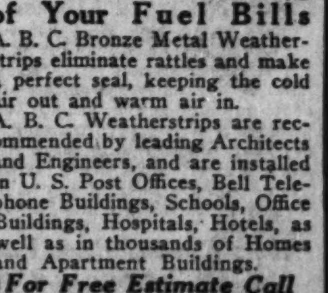

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SOUTH SIDE DISTRICT OFFICES
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BRANCHES
330 So. Wells St.....Harrison 4228
2523 Lawrence Ave...Longbeach 3724
3535 Southport Ave...Graceland 2630
5460 W. Belmont Ave...Palisade 2625
5214 W. Madison St.....Austin 1554
417 E. 47th St.....Atlantic 1706
9046 Commercial Ave...S. Chgo. 9389
13330 Baltimore Ave....S. Chgo. 9762
22 S. Crawford Av..Van Buren 0511
HAMMOND
410 S. State St.....Hammond 2828
MAYWOOD
901 S. Fifth Ave.....Maywood 2730
BLUE ISLAND
397 Western Ave..Blue Island 67
HARVEY
134 E. 154th St...Harvey [illegible]
BERWYN
6823 Windsor Ave..Berwyn [illegible]
FOREST PARK
7221 Madison St.....Forest [illegible]
EVANSTON
503 Davis St....University [illegible]
CICERO
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Harry O. Rich.....Phone 114-J
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Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

DECEMBER 23, 1928.

LONDON MARTS LIVELY AS KING'S ILLNESS ABATES

Ford Car Production Is Challenge.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Professionals were not complaining of being rushed off their feet with overcrowded business this week. There are signs of expansion in activity, however, following the unusual dullness of the last four weeks, with the markets overshadowed by the king's illness. The latest satisfactory news that the king definitely turned the corner on the long road to recovery introduced a much more cheerful appearance, the markets generally winding up the week with a distinctly improving outlook.

Investment buyers were noticeably prominent in picking up pre-holiday bargains, contrasting with the quietness of speculative issues. Anglo-American favorites were quite out of the picture this week, the Wall street influence being negligible, aside from the unusual interest in the new Ford motor stock of the English company.

Strong American Demand.

Business in the latter was about the only outstanding feature of the whole markets. The strong American demand quickly shot up the shares to a heavy premium, the week's closing price marking 38 shillings above the issue price. Ford expects to produce next year at his Dagenham plant 40,000 model A cars—already sold—and also assemble 80,000 at Manchester. The challenge to British car manufacturers is menacing, since but few of them command mass production. Those who do—Morris, Austin, and Singer—turn out 75 per cent of the total British annual production.

The remaining 25 per cent amounts to about 40,000 cars, representing the output of not less than 45 companies. British makers with their 150 odd different models are certain to be affected notwithstanding the fact that they claim they turn out a far superior article than Ford.

Germany's demand for gold still persists, appearances indicating that it will continue taking gold as long as it can keep up the short term borrowing in other countries. Here the importance of France becomes evident, for in the last year or so France has lent very large sums to Germany, encouraged by the high interest rates. France can do this if only because of its big accumulations of sterling credits, and aptly Germany has drawn upon these by taking gold.

Impression of Experts.

France's great economic recovery strengthens the impression among experts here that the depreciation of the franc exaggerated the situation considerably. In addition to lending largely to Germany, France now is taking gold from London.

There is a slight revival momentarily in the home rail section, although it is difficult to see that any improvement in the outlook has occurred. Certainly traffic returns are no better, but bigger working economies may reduce the loss of gross revenues.

PARIS BUSINESS BRISK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The closing of the Paris bourse for the four day Christmas recess found the market cheerful after a brisk week's business. Professionals were anxious this week-end to take the profits in the rise brought by their own speculative buying, with the result that there was some sagging in local banking, chemical, metallurgical and some electric shares.

The official mid-monthly settlement passed off easily Monday, while money was abundant, but high. The 7 per cent rate, with 6 per cent for rentes, took the market by surprise, and it is believed was due to the needs of the banks for year-end purposes and the desire of managers to show as large balances as possible Dec. 31.

DIVIDENDS ARE DECLARED BY VARIED CONCERNS

New York, Dec. 22.—(AP)—National Fireproofing company of Pittsburgh announced today resumption of dividends on 7 per cent $50 par noncumulative preferred stock by declaration out of 1928 surplus four dividends of [illegible]½c each. The dividends are payable Jan. 15, April 15, June 15, and Oct. 15 to stockholders of record Jan. 1, April 1, June 1, and Oct. 1, respectively. No payments were made this year.

Directors of General Tire and Rubber company have declared an extra [illegible] per cent dividend on common stock. A year ago a similar dividend was paid. President William O'Neil said that earnings, although considered satisfactory, will not be as large as 1927 because of price declines and heavy loss sustained in participation in crude rubber pool, of which all large manufacturers were members. The unit sales were about 50 per cent greater than those of 1928.

Pierce Petroleum corporation directors have declared an initial semiannual dividend of $3 on new no par preferred, payable Jan. 1 to stockholders of Dec. 26.

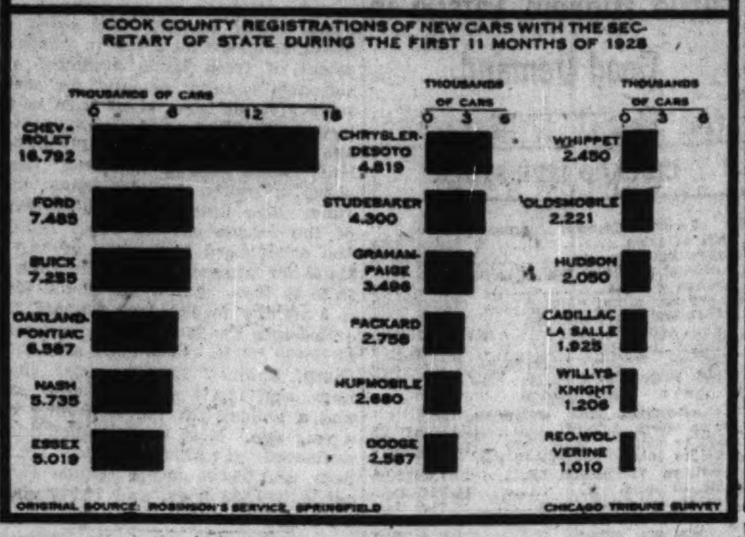
Data Shows Value Increase in Electrical Appliances

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 22.—Establishments engaged in the manufacture of electric generators, transformers, motors and electric fans in 1927 reported these products, together with parts and supplies, to the value of $312,[illegible]76,294, an increase of 4.9 per cent as compared with $298,010,383 for 1925, the last preceding census year. The figures are reported by the department of commerce from data collected at the biennial census of manufactures taken this year.

CHEVROLET LEADS IN NEW AUTO SALES IN COOK COUNTY

COOK COUNTY REGISTRATIONS OF NEW CARS WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE DURING THE FIRST 11 MONTHS OF 1928



ORIGINAL SOURCE: ROBINSON'S SERVICE, SPRINGFIELD

CHICAGO TRIBUNE SURVEY

Winton Engine, Up 9½ Points, Features Local Exchange

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Chicago stock list page 12.)

Winton Engine was the sole feature of an otherwise dull pre-holiday market in Chicago stock trading yesterday, in which total sales dropped below the 100,000 share mark for the first time in months.

Winton shot up 9½ points to a close of 84½ on good trading in connection with the understanding that earnings for this year will show better than $16 a share on the 30,000 shares of convertible preference stock authorized and outstanding, compared with $8.84 a share in 1927. The increase in the business of the company is a reflection of the adoption of the Diesel type of engine for high powered aircraft as well as for the motive power for gasoline-electric railroad cars.

Use on Railroads.

The use of Diesel engines for propelling individual coaches on the short line branches of railroads has increased by about 100 per cent during the last year. With the cut in patronage on short passenger hauls in rural sections due to the automobile, the cost of operating a full steam propelled train with engineer, fireman, conductor, brakeman, etc., has become prohibitive. The railroads soon learned to adopt the interurban plan for this type of business and during the year just closing have substituted new individual gasoline-electric motor cars in certain areas at a considerable reduction in the cost of operation.

What is now the Winton Engine company first saw light of day in 1894 when Alexander Winton invented a "modern" safety bicycle, which was a radical improvement over the high wheeled steel tired contraption which caused death or injury to many a novice who had purchased one. Mr. Winton, now chairman of the board of his company, was born in Scotland in 1860.

Youth Takes Up New Fad.

Winton's safety "bike" became the rage and the little shop in Lakewood, O., grew into a good sized factory, with the youth of the land riding bicycles at a speed heretofore unknown. Laws were passed by municipal authorities throughout the country against "scorching" and arrests for exceeding the speed limits in the gay '90s were as great in proportion as automobile arrests are today.

The modern bicycle an established vehicle, Mr. Winton turned his attention to another secret idea. Others were doing the same thing, but Winton believed that the day of the horseless carriage was at hand and he set to work to produce such a thing. The result was that in 1899 he developed what he called a hydro-carbon automobile. It was little more than a buggy with bicycle wheels and a frequent missing gasoline engine.

Builds Racing Car.

Mr. Winton was the recipient of world-wide publicity when shortly afterward he established a record speed of 38 miles an hour in a cross country run from Cleveland to New York with a phaeton he had built. Returning to Cleveland, however, his average speed was 15 miles an hour.

By 1903 Mr. Winton became the most prominent automobile racer in America, the magazines of that day stated, and when an international automobile race was billed to take place on 369 rocky roads in Ireland, Mr. Winton was the first to volunteer to construct a racing car to carry the American colors. The race was known as the Gordon Bennett race, and Winton was made captain of the American team participating. His car was known as the famous "Bullet," and he achieved a speed of 1:02¼, a record. He never finished, however. An inferior grade of gasoline was given as the cause, and the race was won by a Frenchman.

Common Stock Outstanding.

Mr. Winton thereafter confined his activities to manufacturing automobiles, and in 1912 the present company was started as a division of the a[illegible]obile company.

The company manufactures engines for use in yachts, light ships, revenue cutters, and motor cars in addition to those made for railroads and airplanes.

Net for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1928, totaled $150,449 before taxes. The October net was reported at $75,661, and for ten months of this year is given as being equal to $14.55 a share on the preference stock, and $9.04 a share on the common.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS ACTIVE; PRICES SEESAW

Some Issues Reach New Peaks, Then Sag.

While bank stocks were active last week and the shares of some of the leading institutions established new highs, toward the end the market developed a moderately reactionary price trend.

Northern Trust Company and State Bank of Chicago were the leaders—the former being lifted 150 points to high sales at 1075, but on profit taking it receded to 1050 bid, offered at 1060. The shares of the latter rose 85 points to sales at 990, but it also forfeited a portion of this gain when it closed at 950@960.

National of Republic Rises.

National Bank of the Republic was run up from early sales at 238@260, up 22 points, but it closed slightly easier at 252@255. The rights were also in demand and sold between 18 and 19 previous to their expiration. Little interest was noted in First National, sales ranged between 1270 and 1278, and at the close stock was offered at 1270 with best bids at 1267.

Continental National Bank and Trust was quoted 722@726, ex dividend. Illinois Merchants was steady between 1427 and 1432, ex dividend. Central Trust Company of Illinois and Bank of America were heavy, Central losing 40 points when it declined to 630@635, and Bank of America 50 points at 630@635.

Straus National in Demand.

Straus National Bank and Trust was again in demand and buyers at 320 failed to attract sellers. The bid price of Peoples Trust and Savings was 5 points better at 440, but there were no reported transactions.

Union Bank of Chicago also had a sharp advance, selling from 480 up to 565, with last sales at 530. Union Trust Company was lower at 955@960. Chicago Trust Company was lower at 565@575. Foreman National Bank was unchanged at 980@990. Harris Trust & Savings Bank was wanted at 1275.

Walgreen Drug Acquires Goldsmith Indiana Chain

The Walgreen company has purchased the Goldsmith chain of twelve drug stores in Indianapolis and Shelbyville, Ind. The Goldsmith name will be retained at least temporarily, it was announced. The Chicago concern recently leased three store locations in Brooklyn.

CEMENT INDUSTRY MAY SOON CLIMB UPON THE MERGER BANDWAGON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 22.—A realignment of various units in the cement industry through consolidation is viewed as a logical probability by the investment banking firm of Wood, Struthers & Co., which recently completed a study of the industry. The merging of present independent companies, the report points out, would be in line with the trend in other major industries.

"At present," the report says, "there is no one company which has more than twenty plants or produces more than 12 per cent of the total output. The combined production of the six largest companies does not even equal half of the total. If one compares this situation with that obtaining today in the steel, electrical or motor industries, some conception of the possibilities in this direction may be visualized."

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 20:

Income to date this year	$1,786,765,675
Income to date last year	1,886,409,416
Decrease	$ 99,643,741
Outgo over income this year	$ 173,535,849
Income over outgo last year	25,841,960
Balance general fund today	$ 358,997,499
Balance previous day	430,733,715
Decrease	$ 71,736,216

BANK Stocks

Five Year Statistics on Chicago Bank Stocks . . . Ask for Circular T-11

INSURANCE Stocks

Five Year Statistics on Insurance Stocks Ask for Circular T-12

FLORIAN, PLAUT & Co.
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CHICAGO
PHONE RANDOLPH 1993

Yule Gifts Are Problem for Business Man

BY LEON STOLZ.

A few days ago a purchasing agent told me his troubles, which had to do with the Christmas presents he was receiving from men and corporations from whom he bought. His desk was piled high with gifts, he said, and they were a source of genuine embarrassment.

"If I keep them I feel awkward," he explained, "and if I return them I run the risk of insulting the men who sent them. It is absurd, of course, to act as if a $10 box of cigars or a fountain pen was a bribe. You don't bribe a man who is in a position to give you a $25,000 order with a few smokes. I don't know why I resent these gifts so strenuously, then, or why they embarrass me, particularly as some of them come from men with whom I have been friendly for years."

Why Gifts Are Made.

Perhaps the reason is this: the Christmas gift is essentially an expression of affection. A man gives his wife a Christmas present not because she has darned his socks faithfully for a year, but because he is fond of her. Now the number of people in the world for whom a man has a genuine sentiment of this sort is commonly rather limited. The household and a half dozen or so intimates commonly complete the list.

If the Christmas gift springs from and is an expression of deep affection, then a gift to a customer is not to be considered a bribe, as my friend pointed out, but it is in bad taste. It is as if the giver enclosed his card saying: "You are my intimate friend now because you buy my merchandise; herewith I remind you of the fact in the hope that you will continue to buy my merchandise."

What to do with business presents is another question. No man of honor, I think, would keep a present of great value and only a man with an overdeveloped sense of rectitude would return a fifty cent penknife upon which was embossed some such sentiment as "Merry Christmas from the Minerva Ax Grinding Corporation."

He Never Says Thank You.

Within these limits, however, there is a wide range of possible courses of conduct. One man I know keeps perishables, including cigars, and passes them out freely among all the employés of his firm. He also keeps novelties which are unmistakably advertising. He returns all personal gifts, such as golf clubs, traveling bags and umbrellas. His method, I believe, is commonly considered to be both sensible and ethical.

Another man follows substantially the same formula, but, in addition, acknowledges none of the gifts and never mentions the fact that he received them to the sender. He does this with a view to discouraging further ventures along the same line.

Perhaps the most satisfactory method of meeting the problem, though an expensive and troublesome one, is to return an identical gift. If Jones sends you a gray sweater you send Jones a gray sweater. If he sends you a 22 pound turkey, you send him a 22 pound turkey. That washes the slate clean and discourages repetitions.

SAINT NICHOLAS SEEN ON FLOOR OF N. Y. MARTS

New York, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Santa Claus found his way to the trading floor of several of New York's commodity exchanges today and stopped long enough to declare a Christmas bonus dividend for employés.

Welcomed by President Gardiner H. Miller and other officials of the New York cotton exchange he distributed several thousand dollars among the 210 employés, disbursements varying according to length of service and position. After a quick trip to the New York coffee and sugar exchange, which is only next door, he drew enough cash from his pack to pay employés of the exchange and of the building ten per cent of their year's salaries, plus a percentage, running as high as fifteen per cent, based on service.

Give Estimate of Electric Lights on Christmas Trees

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 22.—Over 50,000,000 Christmas tree lamps of varied color and shape will grace the country's Christmas trees next Tuesday, according to the New York state committee on public utility information. Each year more and more electric lights are replacing the old fashioned, often dangerous candle.

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Of the December 26th issue of *The Financial World* which contains the following features:

Interest Rates & Stock Prices
Outlook for Business
5 Stock Exchange Newcomers
3 German Banks with Good Yield
Position of Bond Market
Are Sugars Coming Back?
5 Convertible Preferred Stocks
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D. C. HEATH & COMPANY
BOSTON
PREFERRED DIVIDEND 73

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation, payable December 31, 1928, to preferred stockholders of record December 29. Checks will be mailed.

M. B. PERRY, Ass't Treasurer.

UNION CARBIDE HAS FINGER IN NUMEROUS PIES

Member Co.'s Make Many Things.

Few American business organizations market so diversified a line of products as does the Union Carbide and Carbon corporation through its subsidiaries.

The subordinate companies make violet ray lamps for the dressing table, batteries for automobile, and radio sets, dental instruments, acetylene blow pipes for heavy cutting and welding, flashlights, railroad signal cells, special metal alloys, dies, gauges, valves, lightning arresters, and a popular anti-freeze solution for automobile radiators.

They manufacture, also, commercial oxygen, neon, nitrogen, argon, and dissolved acetylene. One company puts out radio receiving sets. The engineers and chemists working under the general organization are constantly bringing forth new products, from rare gases to heavy metal tools.

Is Holding Company.

Union Carbide and Carbon does no manufacturing. It is a holding company, formed in New York on Nov. 1, 1917, to take over the common stock of the Union Carbide company, National Carbon Co., Inc., the Linde Air Products company, and the Presto-O-Lite Co., Inc. These four companies had eleven subsidiaries, the common stock of all being acquired by the holding corporation.

Later the stock of six other concerns already in existence was absorbed and then Union Carbide and Carbon, still reaching out for greater fields, caused nine more subsidiary concerns to be incorporated. Of these last two were strictly confined to research work and the development of new products. So, in reality, Union Carbide and Carbon is the parent of from thirty to forty large concerns engaged in manufacturing or some allied work in the United States, Canada and Norway.

Once Sold Lower.

The 1928 bull market carried it to that height. In 1923 shares were sold on the New York stock exchange as low as 51, with a high of 67½.

Last February a share could have been had as low as 136⅛. In the steady climb that ensued the stock went to a high of 172½ in August and 194 in September. In the upward swing following the election it mounted to 209. The recession was moderate this month and the close yesterday was at 190¾.

The total listed assets of the corporation in 1927 were 249 millions. Of these more than 63 millions were current assets. Current liabilities were less than 12 millions. Net working capital was 51 and a half millions. Funded debt of subsidiaries was about 13 millions.

Net earnings in 1927 were $34,195,682, equal to $9.53 a share. In previous years net earnings per share were: 1926, $9.08; 1925, $7.53; 1924, $6.31, and 1923, $6.09. The present dividend rate is $6 per share annually.

For the first nine months this year the net earnings were $7.16 a share, somewhat larger than for the similar period of 1927.

Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, is honorary chairman of the board of directors. C. K. G. Billings, capitalist of New York and Chicago, is interested in the company and is a director.

Big Concerns Not Only Ones to Prosper

BY O. A. MATHER.

As the result of the last few years of unexampled prosperity nearly every day brings an announcement of stock dividend or of splitup by some big industrial corporation. In this manner the benefits of large earnings are passed along to the stockholders.

But it isn't just the great corporations that are enjoying prosperity. Occasionally a relatively small company comes into the limelight by rivaling its big brothers in helping its stockholders.

The Globe Stove and Range company, Kokomo, Ind., is notifying its stockholders of a plan to split its $500,000 common stock by changing the present 5,000 shares of $100 par value into 50,000 no par shares. It is proposed to exchange eight new shares for each present share, and to market the remaining shares from time to time to provide for future capital needs.

Open Wider Market.

"The main object of this change is to open a wider market for public trading of the shares of the company," M. A. Brown, secretary-treasurer, says. "By the proposed capital change it is hoped that arrangements may be made by which the stock may be placed on the markets in Chicago and other prominent centers."

Chicago banking interests have become identified with the company, and they report that earnings in 1927 were equivalent to about $25 a share on the present common stock and that earnings this year will run about $23 a share.

The latest financial statement, dated Nov. 30, shows total assets of $982,465, which included current assets of $443,759. Current liabilities were $74,774 and surplus was $407,528.

Another stock splitup is planned by the Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation, according to reports in La Salle street. It is said the directors next month will recommend increasing the capital stock from 600,000 to probably 1,500,000 no par shares, and exchanging two new shares for each present share held.

Such an exchange would require 1,200,000 shares, leaving 300,000 shares in the treasury. According to reports, the corporation plans to pay $3 in cash and 2 per cent in stock annually. At the current market price of around 117 the new stock would sell around 59 and the annual stock dividend would be worth nearly $1.20. The dividend rate on the present stock is $3 annually.

Leader in Accessories.

The Stewart-Warner corporation is the leader in the automobile accessory field. It was formed in 1912 to take over the Stewart & Clark Manufacturing company, Chicago, and the Warner Instrument company, Beloit, Wis.

The shares sold as high as 119⅝ in 1923 and as low as 21 in 1921. The price this year has ranged between 77¼ and 119⅝. Net profit for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was $5,477,000, equivalent to $9.13 a share, which is more than was earned for all of 1927, when net profit of $5,210,053 was equivalent to $8.63 a share.

Railroad Men Enthusiastic Over Motor Bill Hearing

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 22.—The likelihood that the interstate commerce committee of the house and senate will soon begin hearings on a bill for the regulation of motor vehicle traffic is greeted with enthusiasm by railroad men. Such a bill has been a subject for discussion for years. Practically every annual report of a railroad this year related that automotive competition had cut into passenger revenue.

Christmas in Early Chicago

In Early Chicago, many, many years back,
The old House of Stone was a little gray shack.
Then "State Street" was Lake Street and H. O. Stone
For good, sound investments already was known.
The "old fashioned Christmas" was enjoyed in those days,
O'er its whole hearted jollity memory still plays.
'Tis the kind of a Christmas we now wish for you.
With Good Health for the New Year and Prosperity, too!

H. O. STONE & COMPANY

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Dull. Winton Engine up 9½ points is sole feature.

WHEAT—Steady. Trading light as holiday approaches.

CORN—Firm. Market has firmer undertone.

HOGS—Higher. Shipping orders bring 10@15c price recovery; general average $8.50.

CATTLE—Higher. Slight recovery; general average $12.75.

PRODUCE—Fresh eggs steady. December eggs lower; butter steady to ⅝c lower; live poultry, unchanged; Wisconsin sacked round white potatoes, 80c-$1.00; western russets, $1.40 @1.65 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Steady. Trading moderate in volume; price ranges narrow.

BONDS—Irregular. Affected by seasonal conditions.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Steady. Sterling slightly lower at $4.85 7-16.

SUGAR—Steady; prices hold in narrow limits; finish 1 point higher to 1 point lower.

COFFEE—Dull; December off 1 point; deferred deliveries lose 8 to 11.

COTTON—Dull. Somewhat firmer undertone. Spinners buyers of deferred deliveries.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

Adams Express	+ 7½	Nat Bellas Hess	+ 7
Amer. Intl.	+ 4⅝	Rep. I & S.	+ 2¾
Amer. Smelt	+ 1	Simmons	+ 4⅝
Amer. Wool	+ 3¼	Tim Roll B.	+ 2¼
Cerro de Pasco	+ 2⅛	Un C & Carb.	+ 1⅜
Columb Graph.	+ 6¾	U S Ind Alco	+ 1½
Du Pont	+ 3	Victor	+ 2
Goodyr Tire	+ 8½	Warner Bros	+ 4½
Itl. Cement	+ 5¼	W U Tel.	+ 1
Kenne Copper	+ 2⅜	Westinghse	+ 1⅛

TWENTY LOSSES.

Amer. Express	— 2	Greene Canan	— 1
Amer. Loco	— 1¼	Hudson Motor	— 1⅛
Amer. Bosch M.	— 1	Marmon	— 2⅝
Atlantic Gulf	— 2	Montg Ward	— 1½
Byers	— 4	Packard	— 2⅛
C R R of N J	— 5	Radio	—10⅝
C G W.	— 1¼	United Fruit	— 2¼
Crucible Steel	— 1⅜	U S Steel	— 1⅛
Gen. Motors	— 1	Vanadium	— 1
Gen Ry Sig.	— 2¼	Woolworth	— 2½

JOHN J. RASKOB TO REJOIN GENERAL MOTORS STAFF

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 22.—John J. Raskob, who gave up the chairmanship of the finance committee of the General Motors corporation in July after he had become chairman of the national Democratic committee, will resume his connection with the General Motors management soon after the first of the year.

His decision to resume his place on the finance committee means, according to Wall street information, that the differences which he had with other large stockholding interests in the corporation over his political activities have been smoothed over. His return to General Motors will end what was regarded as an "unfortunate misunderstanding" within the management.

Warn Against Counterfeit $5 Note on U. S. Bank Here

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 22.—A new counterfeit $5 note on the federal reserve bank of Chicago is described by the treasury department in a warning circular. It is of the 1914 series, check letter E, face plate 945, back plate number indistinct, portrait of Lincoln and signed by Frank White as treasurer and Andrew W. Mellon as secretary of the treasury. It is a photographic production printed on two sheets of thin bond paper between which silk threads have been distributed.

WALL ST. LOOKS FOR SANTA, NOT AT STOCK PRICES

Trading Moderate as Xmas Nears.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
25 railroads	127.34	126.88	127.14	— [illegible]
25 industrials	310.78	306.67	309.64	+ [illegible]
50 stocks	219.06	217.77	218.39	+ .40

BY FRED HARVEY.

(New York stock list page 11.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 22.—The speculative fraternity, both in Wall street and throughout the country, appeared more interested in Christmas preparations today than in the stock market. Therefore, the market was of a preholiday character, with trading in moderate volume and price movements generally narrow.

During the first hour of trading there were displays of strength in numerous issues, but profit taking and evening up increased the last hour, and active stocks sold off generally from their earlier high levels. Final quotations, however, showed a considerable list of net gains running up to more than 8 points, and a smaller list of net losses ranging up to about 10 points. Total transactions were 1,904,000 shares.

Offsetting Influence.

Expectations of stiff money rates next week, with the possibility of the call loan rate rising sharply, tended to restrain buying enthusiasm. The final rate of 9 per cent made yesterday also held over the week-end. But a cheerful offsetting influence was the further decline in brokers' loans and the stronger position of the federal reserve system.

Sharp price movements took place in several of the specialties today. Goodyear Rubber jumped 8½ points on the better prospects of the rubber industry for next year and estimates of large earnings for this year.

Range of Gains.

Net gains ranging from 4 to more than 7 points also were made in Adams Express, American International, Columbia Graphophone, International Cement, McCrory Stores, National Bellas-Hess, Simmons, and Warner Brothers Pictures.

On the other hand, Radio Corpora-

[Continued on page 12, column 8.]

NOTE: Until further notice, our main office at 40 N. Dearborn St. will be open every Saturday afternoon until 5 o'clock.

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Follow the simple, definite plan in the book, "How to Retire in 15 Years," and your financial independence is won.

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RUN LONG LIST OF GAINS UP ON CURB MARKET

New Ford Stock Scores Another Advance.

(New York curb list page 11.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 22.—Trading was fairly brisk on the curb market today despite the absence of many speculators and a long list of rather impressive gains were run up.

Ford Motors Limited again held the spotlight, opening on a block of 35,000 shares at 15⅞, a fractional advance over yesterday, and closing at 16⅛. More than 175,000 shares of the stock changed hands in the two hour session.

The character of the buying was the same as that which occurred in the issue ever since trading started. It represented a desire on the part of those who had subscribed to the issue to obtain their full amount of the allotment in the opening market because of the fact that the original allotments had been materially reduced.

Price Moves Forward.

The technically strong position of the market for Bohn Aluminum was indicated by the manner in which the price moved upward into new high ground under a renewed demand. Around 120, the price was almost 8 points above Friday's final. Electric Bond and Share securities and United States and foreign securities maintained their places of prominence in the utility group. Electric Bond and Share scores a net gain of 11⅝ points for the day, closing at 170½.

The feature of the last hour was the spectacular jump in American Cyanamid B. The demand was a direct response to announcement of a new offering of class B stock to which present holders will be given the right to subscribe to one additional share at $20 for each two shares of class A and class B held. The rights will accrue to holders of record Jan. 10 and expire Feb. 4.

Play Santa Claus.

The usual Christmas celebration of the exchange was held after the close of business. Following the precedent established several years ago members of the curb played host to children of the financial district and a quota from the various orphan asylums of the city.

The largest Christmas tree shippel into New York this year was erected on the balcony of the exchange. With Mr. E. H. Whiting playing Santa Claus, Christmas packages containing the usual Christmas good cheer were distributed to more than 2,000 children. The ceremonies included theatrical entertainment with the doors of the institution thrown open to all who desired to participate.

COPPERS LEAD SPECULATION IN BOND MARKET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 22.—The bond market was highly irregular today. As a rule issues usually affected by year end liquidation ruled heavy, while those with convertible privileges were strong. Most of the net changes, however, were in fractions.

The lead in the speculative issues was again held by the coppers. Anaconda 7s advanced 3¾ points and Andes 7s about 2 points. The oils were somewhat better, Barnsdall 6s gaining slightly. International Telephone 4½s were an exception in this group, declining ½ to a price about half way between the high and low since they were recently listed.

Heaviness was exhibited in some of the other industrials, such as Lorillard 5½s and Certain-Teed 5½s, due to poor earnings, and in Cuba Cane Sugar 8s. Among the rails attention was again directed to the Seaboard Air Line issues, which have shown no rallying power, and to Florida East Coast 5s, which duplicated yesterday's low price; Chicago Great Western 4s and Erie 5s were fractionally higher.

In the foreign department the Italian convertibles were prominent, with Fiat's up 5 points. Tokio Electric 6s, one of the few foreign bonds brought out this year to hold their market, sank down to 90, compared with the issue price in June of 90½.

Schoellkopf Seeks Permit for Niagara Power Corp.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 22. — Paul A. Schoellkopf, president of the Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power corporation, has applied to the public service commission of New York for permission to organize the Niagara Power corporation, which is intended to consolidate all the Schoellkopf public utility properties, including also the Buffalo General Electric company, the Niagara Falls Power company, the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power company, the Tonawanda Power company, and the Lockport and Newfane Power and Water Supply company. Capitalization of the proposed company consists of 1,000,000 shares of no par preferred cumulative $5 dividend stock, 2,800,000 shares of $25 par second preferred cumulative $1.60 dividend stock, 2,000,000 shares of no par class A stock, and 2,500,000 shares of no par common stock.

Debits Continue to Gain, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended Dec. 19, 1928, by 248 banks in 37 leading clearing house cities in the Seventh Federal Reserve district, aggregate [illegible],000, an increase of 10 per cent compared with a week ago [[illegible],000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [[illegible],000], an increase of 21.8 per cent was shown.

Empire Ice Co. Sold to American Service

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Sale of the Empire Ice company at Columbus, Ga., to the American Service company of Atlanta was announced today by S. R. Morgan, head of the Morgan Utilities company, which owned the plant. The consideration was given as $300,000.

·NEW·YORK·BOND·TRANSACTIONS·

Saturday, Dec. 22, 1928.

Total sales, par value.......$ 4,000,000 Year ago........................$ 5,708,000

Total sales, 1928........... 2,875,675,000 Previous year................ 3,375,383,000..

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.	Dec. 24, 1927.
100	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	99.15	99.15	99.15	...	99.10	99.15	3.54	101.23
24	Lib 1st cv 4¼s, 1932-'47	100.4	100.3	100.4	— .4	100.2	100.6	4.20	......
281	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	100.7	100.4	100.6	+ .1	100.5	100.8	4.22	104.00
7	Treasury 3⅝s, 1943-'47	98.19	98.18	98.19	+ .1	98.12	98.19	3.48	102.31
2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43	98.8	98.8	98.8	+ .1	98.5	98.9	3.52	......

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.
17	Ajax Rubber 8s '36	103¼	103	103
2	Alleg Val gen 4s '42	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
6	Allis-Chal 5s '37	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	AmAgrChem 7½s '41	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	AmChain deb 6s '33	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	AmNatGas 6½s '42	97	97	97
10	AmSmelt&Ref 5s '47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
11	Am Sugar 6s '37	104	103⅞	103⅞
1	AmTel&Tel 5½s '43	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
2	do s f 5s '60	105	105	105
14	do col 4s '29	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	AmWatWks&E 5s '34	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	do 6s '75	104	104	104
122	AnaconCopM 7s '38	188	182	185⅝
2	do 7s reg	185	185	185
34	do 6s '53	105¼	105	105
38	Andes Cop 7s '43	222½	219	220
5	Ann Arbor 4s '95	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
1	Armour r est 4½s '39	92½	92½	92½
2	do of Del 5½s '43	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	Assoc Oil 6s '35	102½	102½	102½
5	AT&SF gen 4s '95	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
3	do 4½s Cal&Ari dv '62	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
4	AtCLine 1st con 4s '52	92¼	92	92
5	AtlG&WI col 5s '59	77⅞	77	77
1	B & O ref 6s C '95	108½	108½	108½
2	do 1st gold 5s '48	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	do ref 5s '95	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	do deb 5s D 2000	101¼	101¼	101¼
16	do cvt 4½s '33	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	do gold 4s '48	92	92	92
6	do 4s PLE&WV div '41	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Bangor&Aroos 5s '43	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	BaragComAz 7½s '37	98½	98½	98½
28	Barnsdl db 6s '40 ww	132	131	131¼
17	do deb 6s '40 no w	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	BeldingHemwy 6s '36	90½	90½	90½
3	BellTelPa 5s C '60	107½	107½	107½
20	Beth St con 6s '48	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5	do con 5½s '53	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
17	do p m 5s '36	100	100	100
4	Bost & M 5s '67	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
5	Botany 6½s '34	74¼	73½	73½
4	Bklyn Ed 5s '49	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Bklyn M T 6s '68	98½	98⅛	98⅛
1	BUE 1st 5s '50 stp	92	92	92
30	Bush T B 5s '60	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Cal Pet 5½s '38	103	103	103
6	Can Nat 4½s '30	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	do 4½s '57	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
5	C Pac deb 4s perp	86	85⅝	86
6	do col tr 4½s '46	98	97⅞	97⅞
18	Cent P gtd 5s '60	103	102½	102½
20	Cert Pr 5½s '48	84	82½	84
7	Ches Corp 5s '47	99	98⅝	99
3	C & O gen 4½s '92	99	99	99
21	do gen 4½s reg	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Chi & A 3s '49 ctf	68	68	68
2	do 3½s '50	68½	68½	68½
1	C B & Q gen 4s '58	92	92	92
3	C & E I gen 5s '51	84	84	84
4	CGL&C 1st 5s '37	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
12	C G W 4s '59	69½	69	69¼
10	CMStP&P 5s A '75	94½	94	94½
8	do adj 5s 2000	77⅞	77	77⅞
4	Chi & N W 7s '30	102	102	102
1	do s f 5s '29	100	100	100
1	do gen 4s '87	90	90	90
5	CRI&P rfg 4s '34	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
18	do 4½s '52	93	93	93
1	CStPM&O con 6s '30	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	C Un St 5s '44	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	C & W I 5½s '62	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Chile Cop deb 5s '47	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	CCC&StL ref 6s A '29	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	do ref&imp 5s '63	103⅞	103¼	103⅞
12	Colon Oil 6s '38	111½	111	111¼
15	ColumG&E 5s '52	99¼	99	99
1	Comm Credit 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Comm Inv 6s '48	96	96	96
4	ConCoal-Mary 5s '50	74½	74	74
5	ConG of NY 5½s '45	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Cont Corp 5s '43	91	91	91
7	CubaCane deb 8s '30	77⅝	77½	77⅝
1	do cv deb 7s '30	77	77	77
2	CubDomSug 7½s '44	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	CumberT&T 5s '37	102	102	102
5	Delaw&Hud 7s '30	103	102⅝	102⅝
1	Denver&RG 4½s '36	93	93	93
3	Den&RGWest 5s '55	94	93½	93½
5	do 5s '78	92⅝	92½	92⅝
6	Detroit Edi1st6s '40	107¼	107	107
10	do rfg 5s '40	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	do gen&ref 5sB '55	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
6	DetroitURy 4½s '32	97	97	97
19	Dodge Bros 6s '40	102¼	101⅞	102¼
12	Duquesne Lt 4½s '67	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	EastCuSug 7½s '37	93½	93½	93½
1	Erie 1st con 7s '30	103¼	103¼	103¼
9	do ref 5s '67	95¼	95	95
2	do gen lien 4s '96	85	85	85
2	FederalL&Tr 6sB '54	100	100	100
4	Fisk Rubber 8s '41	112	112	112
21	FloridaECoast 5s '74	76½	75½	75½
13	Gen Asphalt 6s '39	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
12	Gen Mot Accp 6s '37	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
10	Gen Cable 5½s '47	99	99	99
7	Gdrich Rub 6½s '47	106⅝	106	106
13	Gdyr Tire 1 cl 5s '57	92⅝	92½	92½
2	Great North 7s '36	112½	112½	112½
3	do 5½s '52	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
5	Havana El 5½s '51	65	65	65
1	HoeR&Co 6½s '34	97½	97½	97½
5	Hudson Coal 5s '62	86⅝	86½	86⅝
6	H & M ref 5s A '57	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
64	do adj inc 5s '57	84	83⅝	84
1	Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
8	do 5s '37	100¼	100	100
8	Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Ill Cen gold 4¾s '66	100	100	100
10	do 4s '52	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Ill Steel db 4½s '40	98½	98½	98½
10	Int Rap Tran 7s '32	99½	99¼	99½
3	do 6s '32	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
4	do ref 5s '66	78	78	78
165	Int Cement 5s '48	110	105¼	109
31	I & GN adj 6s '52	91	90½	91
2	do 5s B '56	97	97	97
10	Int Match 5s '47 rcts	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Int M Mar sf 6s '41	101	101	101
12	Int Paper ref 6s '55	97	96¾	97
6	Int RyCAm rf 6½s '47	97	96	96
11	Int T & T 4½s '52	95	94⅞	95
179	do cv 4½s '39 wi	110⅝	109½	110
2	Iowa Cent 1st 5s '38	38⅝	37½	37½
2	do 1st 4s '51	12	12	12
2	K & Mich 1st 4s '90	84¼	84¼	84¼
2	KC Pw & Lt 5s '52	104	104	104
2	K C Sou 1st 3s '50	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	K C Ter 1st 4s '60	89¼	89¼	89¼
3	Kan Gas & El 6s '52	105¼	105	105
27	Kayser J cv 5½s '47	130	130	130
10	Kelly Sp Tire 8s '31	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Lac GofStL1st 5s '34	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	do 5½s '53	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Lig&My 5s '51	102½	102½	102½
64	Loews Inc 6s '41ww	115	114¼	114¼
1	do 6s '41 no war	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
12	Lorillard Co 5½s '37	88⅝	88	88
5	Lvl G&E rfg 5s '52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	McCrory St 5½s '41	99	99	99
2	Manati Sug 7½s '42	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
3	Metro Edis 5s '53	101½	101½	101½
7	Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	105	105	105
13	Midvale Stl 5s '36	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	M&StL 1stref 4s '49	19	19	19
1	MStP&SSM 6½s '31	101	101	101
10	do 5½s '49	92	92	92
12	MK&T pr 5s A '62	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
2	do 1st 4s '90	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
7	do pr li 4s ser B '62	86⅝	86	86⅝
13	Mo Pac1st&r5serF'77	99	98⅛	99
17	do 1st&rfg 5serG '78	98	97⅞	98
10	do gen 4s '75	76⅝	76⅛	76⅝
5	Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87½	87½	87½
14	Nat RRofMx 4½s '57	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	N E T & T 5s '52	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	do 4½s B '61	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
9	N Orl P S 5s B '55	96	96	96
4	NYC&HR 5s 2013	106⅝	106¼	106⅝
6	do deb 4s '34	96½	96½	96½
1	do deb 4s '42	95½	95½	95½
4	NYC&StL 5½s A '74	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	do 5½s B '75	106¼	106¼	106¼
7	NYNH&H clt 6s '40	105	104½	105
2	do 4½s '67	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
2	do deb 4s '57	75	75	75
10	N Y Rys Inc 6s '65	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1	NY S&W ref 5s '37	85	85	85
1	NY Tel deb 6s '41	107	107	107
1	do 6s '49	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
5	do gen 4½s '39	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
19	No Am Ed 5½s '63	101¼	100⅝	101
14	Nor Pac 6s 2047	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
1	Ohio Pb Svc 7s '47	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
3	Ore S L ref 4s '29	98⅝	98	98
2	O-WRR&N 4s '61	89	89	89
1	Otis Steel 6s '41	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7	Pac G & E 5s '42	101½	101½	101½
6	Pac Pow & Lt 5s '30	99½	99½	99½
1	Pac T&T 5s '52	104½	104½	104½
5	P A P&T cv 6s '34	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
4	do cv S F 6s '40	96	96	96
1	Para Bdy 5½s '51	102½	102½	102½
7	Para Fa Las 6s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Pathe Exch 7s '37	80	80	80
1	Penn & D Cem 6s '41	94¼	94¼	94¼
9	Penn R R 7s '30	103	103	103
1	do gen 5s '68	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
13	do 4½s '63	99⅝	99	99⅝
2	P GL&C Chi 5s '47	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Pere Mar ref 5s '56	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
36	Phil Co rfg 5s '67	98⅝	97⅝	98⅝
12	Phil Elec 4½s '67	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Philips Petr 5½s '39	93	92½	93
23	Pierce Oil deb 8s '31	106	106	106
2	Port R Y & P 5s '30	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
7	Postal Tel 5s '53	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
3	P S El & G 4½s '67	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
15	P Ser N J 4½s '48	164	163⅝	163⅝
12	Punta Alle 7s '37	92	91½	92
11	Pure Oil 5½s '37	100¼	100⅛	100¼
5	Rem Arms 6s '37	101	100⅝	101
7	Rem Rand 5½s '47 w	94	94	94
13	R I & Stl rfg 5s '53	102	101⅝	101⅝
2	StLIM&S gen 5s '31	100	99⅝	99⅝
4	St L M Bdge 5s '30	100	100	100
1	StL&SF pr l 4s A '50	87½	87½	87½
6	do 5s B '50	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
77	do 4½s '78	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1	Schu Inc 6½s B'46	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
9	Sea A L con 6s '45	74	73⅝	74
16	do adj 5s '49	38½	38	38
30	Seabd A FtsA'35	68⅝	65⅝	67⅝
25	Shell Pipe L 5s '52	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Shell U O 5s '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Silesian Am 7s '41	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
7	Sinclair Oil 7s '37	102	102	102
5	do 6½s '38	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	do 6s D '30	99	99	99
2	do crude 5½s '38	97½	97	97
1	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Smith A O 6½s '33	102½	102½	102½
55	South Pac cvt 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	do San F t 4s '50	89	88⅛	88⅛
12	Southern R 6½s '56	122⅝	122¼	122¼
1	do 6s '56	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
6	do con 5s '94	109½	109½	109½
6	do gen 4s '56	88⅝	87⅝	87⅝
8	Stand O N J 5s '46	102⅝	102½	102½
23	Stan O N Y d4½s '51	97⅝	97	97⅝
5	Sug EofO 7s '42	97	97	97
4	Tenn C & C 6s '41	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Tenn E P 6s '47	106½	106½	106½
1	Tex & P gen 5s '77	101½	101½	101½
32	Trans C O 6½s '38	103	102	102
1	Un EL&P 5s '33	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	do 5½s '54	101	101	101
1	Un P 4½s '67	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
6	do rfg 4s 2008	90¼	90¼	90¼
3	do 4s '68	89⅝	89½	89⅝
7	United D D 5s '53	97	96½	97
2	United S R 7½s '30	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	do 5s '47	90	89⅝	90
5	United S St sf5s '63	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
10	Utah L & T 5s '44	96	96	96
5	Util P& L 5½s '47	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5	Vera C& P 4½s '34	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1	Vert Sug 7s '42	97	97	97
2	Va & S con 5s '58	94½	94½	94½
2	Virg R 5s '62	104½	104½	104½
5	Va R & P 5s '34	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	West P P 5s E '63	103	103	103
8	do 5s G 1956	103	103	103
1	West Sh reg 4s 2361	86½	86½	86½
1	West El 5s '44	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	West Md 5½s '77	99	98⅝	98⅝
10	Westhse El 5s '46	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	Wh Stl 5½s '48	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Wil & E 1st 5s '42	68	68	68
1	Win Arms 7½s '41	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
3	Wis Cent gen 4s '49	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
14	Young S & T 5s '78	100⅝	100	100

FOREIGN.

No. thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.
1	Adriatic El 7s '52	94½	94½	94½
1	Akershus 5s '63	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1	Antioquia 7s C '45	93	93	93
1	do 7s D '45	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	do 7s 1st ser '57	91	90½	90½
5	do 7s 3d ser '57	91	90½	91
7	Arg Gov 6s A '57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
11	do s f 6s '59 June	100	100⅛	100⅛
9	do s f 6s '59 Oct	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	do s f 6s '60 May	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	do s f 6s '60 Sep	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
2	do s f 6s '60 Oct	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	do s f 6s '61 Feb	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	do s f 6s '61 May	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	do 5½s 1962	95	95	95
4	Australia 5s '55	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	do 5s 1957	96	95½	95½
7	do 4½s 1956	88	87⅝	88
4	Bavaria 6½s '45	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Belgium 7½s '45	115	115	115
3	do 7s 1955	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
5	do 7s 1956	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	do 6½s 1949	106	105⅞	106
3	do 6s 1955	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Berlin 6s 1958	92	92	92
18	Bolivia Rep 8s '47	103	102⅝	102⅝
4	do 7s 1958	94⅝	94	94⅝
4	Bordeaux C 6s '34	99⅝	99	99⅝
3	Brazil 8s 1941	107⅝	106⅝	107⅝
29	do 6½s 1926-'57	94¼	94	94¼
25	do 6½s 1927-'57	94¼	94	94
1	Brisbane 5s '57	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
17	Budapest 6s '62	83⅝	83	83
13	B A Pow 6s '61	92¼	91⅞	92¼
2	Caldas 7½s '46	97⅝	97½	97⅝
2	Canada 5s '31	100¼	100	100
11	do 5s '52	103⅝	103½	103⅝
1	do 4½s '36	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Canca Val 7½s '46	100	99⅝	99⅝
3	Chile 7s '42	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	do s f 6s '60	92	92	92
2	do s f 6s '61	92⅛	92	92
21	do s f 6s '61 Sep	93	92⅛	92½
5	Chile Mt Bk 6¾s '61	98	98	98
3	do 6½s '57	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	do 6s '61 ctfs	92	92	92
1	Col Rep 6s '61 Jan	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	do 6s 1928-61 Oct	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Copenhagen 5s '52	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	do 4½s '53	88	88	88
2	Costa Rica 7s '51	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
3	Cuba ext 5s 1904-44	101	101	101
1	do 4½s '49	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	Cundinamar 6½s '59	87⅝	87	87
3	Denmark 4½s '62	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
9	Deut Bk 6s '32 ctfs	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
10	Dom Rep 5½s '42	98½	98⅛	98⅛
1	do 5½s 1st ser '40	96	96	96
8	do 5½s 2nd ser '40	96	95½	96
2	Duke Pr Pw 6s '66	104½	104½	104½
1	Est R R 7s '54	103½	103½	103½
16	Fiat s f deb 7s '46 w war	157	154	157
2	Finland 6s '45	96	96	96
6	do 5½s '58	90½	90½	90½
1	Finnish 6½s A '54	98½	98½	98½
1	do 6½s B '54	98½	98½	98½
3	Fram I D 7½s '42	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	French Rep 7½s '41	112½	112	112½
10	do 7s '49	107	106⅞	107
2	Ger C Ag Bk 7s '50	98	97¼	97¼
7	do 6s '60 Oct	87⅝	86⅝	87⅝
6	do 6s '38	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
8	Ger Ex Lo 7s '49	106	105½	105½
1	Ger Gen El 7s '45	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	do 6s '48	92½	92¼	92¼
2	Graz 8s '54	101½	101½	101½
2	Gt Cons El Pwr of Japan 7s '44	97⅝	97¼	97¼
3	do 6½s '50	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
2	Greek Gov 6s '68	86	86	86
2	Hamburg St 6s '46	97¼	97	97
5	Holland Am L 6s '47	102⅝	102¼	102¼
3	Hungary 7½s '44	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Ilseder Stl 6s '48	92	92	92
2	Irish Fr State 5s '60	96¼	95⅝	95⅝
16	Ital Credit 7s B '47	94¼	94¼	94½
4	Italian Pub Ut 7s '52	95⅞	95⅝	95⅝
28	Italy 7s '51	97	96⅜	96⅝
7	Jap Gov 6½s '54	100⅝	100	100
4	do 2nd 4s '31	91⅝	91½	91½
1	Leipzig 7s '47	100	100	100
2	Lombard El 7s '52	92¼	92¼	92¼
8	Lyons City 6s '34	99½	99	99½
4	Marseilles 6s '34	99½	99	99½
6	Meridionale El 7s '57	97½	97½	97½
5	Milan 6½s '52	90	89⅝	90
1	Minas Geraes 6½s '58	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
30	Monte Min 7s '37 n w	94	93½	93⅝
2	Montevideo 7s '52	101	101	101
10	Netherlands 6s '54	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	N So Wales 5s '57	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5	do 5s '58	93½	93½	93½
7	Norddeu Lloyd 6s '47	93½	93¼	93¼
1	Norway Kgd 6s '43	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	do 6s '44	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	do 5s '63	97	96⅝	97
3	Norw H El 5½s '57	92	91⅝	91⅝
5	Nuremberg 6s '52	88	88	88
7	Ori Dev Ltd 6s '53	96½	96⅛	96⅛
27	do 5½s '58	90⅛	90	90
4	Oslo 5½s '46	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	Panama Rep 5s '63	94¼	94	94¼
11	P L & M 7s '58	104	103⅞	104
15	do 6s '58	99⅝	99½	99½
9	Paris Orl Ry 5½s '68	94⅝	94½	94½
5	Pernambuco 7s '47	94	94	94
5	Peru 7½s '56	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
4	do 7s '59	101	101	101
13	do 6s '60	90½	90	90
30	do 6s 2d '61	91	90½	91
19	Poland 8s '50	97⅛	96⅞	97⅛
5	do 7s '47	87½	87⅛	87⅛
6	do 6s '40	80	79⅝	80
4	P Allegre City 8s '61	105½	105	105
5	Prague Gtr 7½s '52	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Queensland State 7s '41	110	110	110
1	Rhin Un 7s '46 no w	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
33	Rhn Wph E P 6s '53	93¼	92	93¼
5	Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	do 7s '66	97½	96⅝	97½
5	do 6s '68	92½	92	92
6	Rome 6½s '52	91	91	91
2	Santa Fe [Ar] 7s '42	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	S Paulo City 6½s '57	97½	97½	97½
4	S Paulo State 7s '56	99	98½	99
4	do 6s '68	91½	91½	91½
1	Saxon StMtln 7s '45	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	do 6½s '46	93	93	93
1	Serbs C & S 7s '62	81½	81½	81½
2	Sie & Hal 6½s '51	107½	107½	107½
12	do 6½s '51 ct 50% p	105	105	105
19	Silesian Ld Bk 6s '47	84¼	82½	84¼
1	Soissons City 6s '36	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Sweden Kgd 5½s '54	104⅝	104½	104⅝
16	Toho El Pw 6s '29 rc	99¼	99	99
2	Tokio City 5s '52	77½	77	77
19	Tokio El Lt 6s '53	90¼	90	90¼
2	Tolima 7s '47	91½	91⅜	91½
1	UK GB&I 5½s '29	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
1	do 5½s '37	104	104	104
5	do 5s '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	USS Copen 6s '37	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	UnStlWk 6½sA '51ww	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1	Uruguay 6s '60	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Vienna 6s '52	86	86	86
10	Yokohama 6s '61	95¼	95¼	95¼

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 22.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 57c; sales, 239 casks; receipts, 390; shipments, none; stock 26,850. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,089 brls.; receipts, 1,806; shipments, none; stock, 121,037. Quote: B, D, $8.00; E, $8.05; F, $8.10; G, H, I, $8.20; K, $8.60; M, $8.75; N, $9.10; WG, $10.00; WW and X, $11.05.

Wanted for Cash, a
Biscuit, Cookie or Candy Factory
located in Chicago. Give full details in first letter, including last balance sheet and price. Confidential. Mr. Amtman, care of Mid-City Bank.

HOLIDAY TRADE ASSURED; NOW THINK OF 1929

Business Looks Ahead to Next Quarter.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 22.—With a holiday trade at least 5 per cent greater than last year's already assured, the attention of business circles throughout the United States last week was centered largely on the industrial and commercial prospects for 1929. So far the forecasts made by qualified observers in various parts of the country have been uniformly favorable so far as the first quarter of the new year is concerned, and active preparations are under way to handle an unusually large volume of business in that period.

Such basic industries as steel and motors are operating on a profitable plane, though some of the vacillation customary at the year end has appeared. Ingot production continues on a large scale, and there is now no doubt that the full returns for the steel industry for 1928 will record the greatest activity ever reached in any one year, surpassing even 1926.

One of Bright Spots.

Similar conditions prevail in the motor industry, despite the fact that Ford has not reached his full production schedules and the further fact that the attention of the various companies at the moment is centered on the creation and introduction of new models. One of the bright spots in the general industrial situation is the more favorable aspect in textiles, with mills both in the north and the south more active in the purchase of raw materials and in output of finished goods.

The farm implement industry is operating on a satisfactory basis, consumption of gasoline is near to record proportions, and, in fact, there is no sign of depression at the moment in any of the country's major industries. Employment is at high levels throughout the country.

Based on these factors, most of the authoritative forecasts so far received are for favorable operations in the first quarter of 1929, though competent observers are reluctant to commit themselves beyond that period owing to the many conflicting factors that may enter the situation as the year progresses. The credit situation continued last week to favor the basic commercial interests of the country, regardless of charges being made for stock market loans.

In Ample Supply.

Funds for commercial purposes continued in ample supply at rates that showed no change from the recent levels. The market for commercial paper was quiet and no great increase in activity is considered likely until after the first week or so of January.

Telegraphic reports from the various federal reserve districts of the country are virtually unanimous in telling of a record breaking distribution of goods at retail, reflecting Christmas buying. Bonus distributions by large corporations have intensified the buying in the last few days. In some sections it was reported that buying of the higher priced articles was somewhat below previous estimates, but the aggregate of sales was large. The Cleveland district reported exceptionally active steel operations, with a good demand from the railroads in evidence.

GEO. K. MORROW ORGANIZES NEW GROCERY CORP.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 22.—The formation of a new grocery products corporation by the merger of the Toddy corporation and the Foulds Marcaroni company was revealed today. The new company will probably adopt Grocery Products corporation as its name.

George K. Morrow, president of the Gold Dust corporation, is a large stockholder in the Toddy company, and one of the principal organizers of the new corporation, which he expects will earn a million dollars a year. Mr. Morrow denied reports that there will be any direct connection between the Grocery Products corporation and the Gold Dust corporation.

Two Canadian Tool Companies Are Combined

New York, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Niles Tool Works company, subsidiary of Niles-Bement-Pond company, and Hooven Owens Rentschler company, both of Hamilton, O., have been merged into a new company, General Machinery corporation. Niles-Bement-Pond receives common stock in the new corporation for stock of Niles Tool Works.

WILL LEASE
Double Store and 2d Floor 47th Street at "L" Station

Double store, 310-312 E. 47th St., adjoining "L," size 38x85, and including a 2nd floor occupying the entire rear section of the block. This store has been occupied for 29 years by L. FRIEDMAN, Inc., Furriers, who will consolidate their 47th St. Store with the downtown store located at 301-307 N. Michigan Ave., leaving this wonderful location, with a modern front, available for immediate leasing.

This store adjoins the "L" station and is a 100% business location, being centrally located between the South Center development at 47th Street and South Parkway, which is one of the largest outlying buildings in the city, and the Julius Rosenwald's Michigan Boulevard Gardens Apartment, a $2,750,000 housing project, now in the course of construction at 47th Street and Michigan Ave., which when completed will house 500 families.

The location is already recognized as a leading shopping center, as it serves a densely populated neighborhood of about 300,000 and is readily accessible to such wonderful transportation facilities as the "L," surface and bus lines. Both South Parkway and Michigan Avenue are close by.

This is the first opportunity in 29 years to obtain this marvelous location. Considering the present and future possibilities of this store, a very attractive lease can now be made. For further information, see owner.

L. FRIEDMAN
310-312 E. 47th St.
At "L" Station
PHONE: OAKLAND 6891

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, December 23, 1928.

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Not Necessary to Sell Securities If You Need Money.

Some investors are under the impression that when they purchase a security they are tying up their funds and that it will be necessary to dispose of the security if at any time an emergency arises which necessitates the use of these funds.

Such is not always the case, however, especially if he has invested in a sound security.

The purchaser of a high grade bond, for example, always has the means of borrowing money.

Good bonds are the safest and most negotiable form of collateral and a bank is always glad to loan a substantial proportion of their market value to finance the temporary needs of the owner.

The safer the bond the higher proportion of its value can be obtained. Stocks can also be used as collateral for a loan, but as they are usually subject to wider fluctuations in market price, especially the weaker ones, their value as collateral is not as great as that of the best bonds.

Many an investor who suddenly finds himself in need of funds will sell some of his securities, often taking a considerable loss on them, simply because he does not know that he can use them as collateral to get the money from a bank, whereas, if used as collateral he would still retain ownership and would be receiving whatever interest or dividends his securities were paying during the time he is having the use of the borrowed money.

The income from the deposited securities will frequently pay or more than pay the interest charges which the bank requires for the use of the money.

He can gradually pay off his loan to the bank, and when this is done his securities are returned.

He has had the use of the money and his investment is intact and ready to serve a like purpose again should another emergency arise in the future.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Ariz Coml	1,105	4⅝	4¼	4¼
Andes Pete	300	2¼	2¼	2¼
Bingham	250	48	47	48
Boston & Albany	50	183	180	180
Cop Range	225	26	25½	25⅞
Credit Alliance	50	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛
East Butte	80	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
Eastern S S	50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
East Mass	517	24⅞	24	24⅞
Economy Groc	300	23	23	23
Engrs Pub Svc	55	48	47⅝	47⅝
Gillette	465	115¼	115¼	115¼
Hardy Coal	350	2½	2½	2½
Hood Rubber	270	25½	25¼	25¼
Isle Royale	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Keweenaw	100	8	8	8
Kreuger & Toll	2,270	35	34½	35
La Salle	50	2	2	2
Mass Util	650	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Mass Gas pfd	70	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
MayflowOldCol	800	80	75	80
Mohawk	160	46⅛	45	45
Nipissing	50	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
North Butte	1,875	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Old Dom	225	18	18	18
Pac Mills	480	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛
Pond Creek	700	12½	12½	12½
Quincy	425	43	42	42½
Sterling Sec	57	32½	32	32
Swift Intl	80	35⅝	36⅜	36⅝
Swift & Co	55	134	133½	134
Tower Mfg	2,315	8⅝	8	8½
Uni Twist	1,640	30⅛	29⅝	30
Uni Fruit	102	143¼	141⅞	141⅞
Utah Apex	230	4⅛	4	4

Sale of El Reno Mill Company Is Completed

New York, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Completion of negotiations for purchase of assets and business of the El Reno Mill and Elevator company of El Reno, Okla., was announced today by President James F. Bell of General Mills, Inc. The El Reno plant has daily capacity of 1,100 barrels of flour and storage capacity of 900,000 bushels of grain.

LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot, quiet; prices easier; American strict good middling, 11.36d; good middling, 10.96d; strict middling, 10.76d; middling, 10.56d; strict low middling, 10.31d; low middling, 10.06d; strict good ordinary, 9.86d; good ordinary, 9.56d; sales, 2,000 bales, including 1,500 American. No receipts. Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 10.32d; January, 10.30d; March, 10.35d; May, 10.39d; July, 10.36d; October, 10.14d.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 15c; service station, 16c; gas machine, Stanoline, tank wagon, 26.3c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, 9c; 100 to 700 gals, 8c; 800 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.4c; winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OILS—Raw, drums, 87c; do boiled, 90c. WHITE LEAD — 100 lb kegs, $13.25. TURPENTINE—73c.

SHIPPING ORDERS HELP RECOVERY OF HOG PRICES

Cattle Higher; Lambs in Good Demand.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 4,000.

Bulk of sales	$ 8.40@ 8.60
Heavy butchers	8.40@ 8.60
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	8.40@ 8.65
Medium weights	8.40@ 8.60
Heavy and mixed packing	8.00@ 8.20
Rough and heavy packing	7.70@ 8.00
Light, 160@185 lbs	8.40@ 8.60
Selected, 140@155 lbs	8.25@ 8.40
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@125 lb	7.25@ 8.25
Stags, subject to dockage	7.25@ 8.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 200; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs	$16.50@17.25
Good to choice, 1,045@1,500 lb	12.50@17.00
Poor to choice, 990@1,000 lbs	9.25@17.00
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs	14.75@17.25
Bulk of sales	10.50@12.35
Low grade killing steers	8.25@ 9.00
Fat cows and heifers	6.50@15.00
Canners and cutters	5.00@ 6.35
Calves, poor to choice	8.50@15.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 7.25@10.50
Yearlings, poor to choice	10.00@12.75
Ewes, poor to choice	5.00@ 8.00
Fed western lambs	13.75@15.00
Native lambs	13.35@14.85
Native lambs, culls	9.75@11.50
Western shearing lambs	13.75@14.65

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.40@ 8.60
One month ago	7.75@ 8.55
One year ago	7.60@ 8.65
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	
One month ago	$10.50@12.35
One year ago	11.00@13.00
	11.00@12.50
SHEEP — Fed western lambs yesterday	$13.75@15.00
One month ago	12.00@13.50
One year ago	12.25@13.75

The lowest hog prices since March on recent sessions attracted the largest week-end shipping orders of the season and fully 10@15c of the loss was recovered. Top moved up 15c at $8.65, with general average 10c higher at $8.50, standing within 10@15c of the close of the previous week.

The meager supply on the market after directs had been deducted cleared quickly, some order buyers running short at the close. Only 1,000 pen holders were left. Outsiders bought 4,000, while larger houses obtained only small droves, some big packers remaining out of the market.

Immense receipts were unloaded on the hog market last week, the total at 259,700 being largest since February and above the corresponding weeks in 1927 and 1926. Daily top prices dropped from $9.00 Tuesday to $8.50 Friday, although a decidedly stronger undertone was noted toward the end of the week. Considering the large number handled, prices held up fairly well, the week's general average price at $8.60 being 5c above the preceding week and 25c above a year ago.

Adds Zest to Demand.

An advance of 1@1½c in fresh pork loins added zest to local demand, at the low time of the week. Outsiders during the week took only 11 per cent of the arrivals, against 33 per cent a year ago and 32 per cent two years ago. Weights were lighter the week's estimate at 230 lbs, showing a drop of 2 lbs, but is still 3 lbs heavier than a year ago.

A recent drastic cut in cattle prices curtailed the marketward movement of stock last week, total arrivals at 40,900 standing smallest since middle of August. A slight recovery was scored, the week's general average moving up 5c at $12.75, with the market on sounder ground at the end of the week.

Well finished steers and yearlings brought big premiums, the extreme top at $17.50 equaling the highest since Nov. 15. However, arrivals carried thousands of half fat stock unloaded on the market by feeders discouraged by the sharp break in prices during the last six weeks and bulk of the week's supply sold at $11.00@14.50.

Lambs in Demand.

The lamb market held a strong position during last week, at the highest price level in several months. Continuel small receipts and brisk demand, coupled with a rise in wholesale prices of fresh lamb, attracted considerable country demand for fleshy stock suitable for a short turn in the feed lots. The week's general average price moved up to $14.15, highest since week ending Sept. 15. Aged sheep averaged highest since early June. The first $15.00 fed westerns of the season arrived from Indiana and encouraged feeders to pay up to $14.65 for lambs to be kept on feed for 30 to 40 days. Lambs taken out for 2 to 3 months' feeding cost $13.50@13.75.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 15,000 cattle, 44,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against 12,603 cattle, 50,484 hogs, and 12,815 sheep, a week ago, and a holiday the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 33,000 cattle, 170,000 hogs, and 60,000 sheep, against 32,917 cattle, 159,633 hogs, and 72,049 sheep a year ago.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$12.75	$ 8.60	$ 6.80	$14.15
Prev. week	12.70	8.55	6.35	13.65
Cor. week '27	13.00	8.35	5.95	12.65
Cor. week '26	9.90	11.55	5.80	12.00
Cor. week '25	9.60	10.85	8.25	15.65
Cor. week '24	9.45	9.95	8.25	17.60
Cor. wk. '23	9.35	7.00	7.00	12.75
Av. 1923-1927	$10.25	$ 9.55	$ 7.05	$14.15

BOND OFFERINGS SHOW DECLINE FOR LAST WEEK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 22.—A total of $55,772,000 of new bonds was offered publicly in the week ended yesterday, against $64,337,000 last week and $164,061,000 in the corresponding week of last year. Current activities are being held back by seasonal influences.

The largest issue of the week was $10,000,000 of the 6s of the Republic Brass company, sold in connection with the merger of a group of corporations in the copper and brass industry. About half of this issue was taken by the stockholders of the concerns which are being consolidated. The feature of the public utility financing was an issue of $8,000,000 of bonds of the Delaware Electric Power company, brought out by a group headed by Drexel & Co.

State and municipal financing was featured by an $8,000,000 issue of 4¼s of the city of Philadelphia. Others of the larger issues in this group were $2,954,000 of Passaic county, N. J., and $2,000,000 of the city of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Offerings were well absorbed and a firm tone prevailed in the bond market most of the week. It is expected that new financing will remain on a moderate scale until after the new year arrives.

COURT RELIEVES THEATER GROUP FROM RECEIVER

The Gregory-Bernasek Theatre corporation, comprising the Palace, Pantheon, La Grange, and Milo theaters, have been discharged from receivership proceedings by Judge Joseph H. Fitch of the Superior court. These theaters were operated by the Chicago Title and Trust company as receivers for the past five months.

Attorney John C. Kayner, 127 North Dearborn street, represented the stockholders protective committee who formulated plans for the reorganization and refinancing of the corporation. This should prove a welcome bit of Christmas news for the 1,000 and more stockholders who are interested in these theaters, it is asserted.

Dominion Textile Company Offers Additional Stock

New York, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The Dominion Textile Company, Limited, of Montreal is offering stockholders additional stock at $75 a share in ratio to one share for every five shares held. Proceeds will finance purchase of Canadian Connecticut Cotton Mills, Limited, Quebec, and Jenckes Canadian Co., makers of tire fabrics. Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Canada, Limited, owned half of Jenckes' Canadian preferred stock.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Failures last week numbered 491, against 502 last week and 498 in the corresponding 1927 week, according to Dun's review.

One of America's Largest Stores
WANTS MEN

Great expansion in this organization has created a demand for EXPERIENCED MEN for the positions in their Retail Store Organizations, listed below.

Manager of Road Supervisors

This position will appeal to highly experienced and exceptionally trained chain store men. He will have charge of the various road supervisors and they will look to him for executive direction.

Positions in our Metropolitan Department Stores, created through growth

Managers
Superintendents
Merchandise Supervisors
Advertising Supervisors
Display and Layout Supervisors
Window Trimmers

In Our Chain Stores

Road Supervisors
Managers

Only those of considerable experience and proven ability need apply. Your application will be treated confidentially, if you wish. The openings are immediate. Tell us your age, experience, and salary expected—and any other details you think will help us in deciding on your application.

Address M J 161, Tribune

DO YOU HOLD THESE STOCKS?

The outlook for the stocks listed below is discussed in our current Stock Market Bulletins, copies of which will be sent to you free of charge.

If you hold or are interested in any of the following securities, our current Bulletins should prove of real value in the present extremely uncertain period when the average investor does not know whether we are faced with a bear market or a continuation of the bull market.

The stocks discussed are:

Trico Products
Cudahy Packing
Goodrich
Mengel
Kreuger & Toll
Borden
Schulte
Louisville Gas
Am. Power & Light
U. S. Smelting
International Match
Eitingon Schild
Postum
Fleischmann
Stand. Oil of Indiana
S. S. Kresge

Simply send your name and address and the above mentioned Bulletins will be sent to you without cost or obligation. Also an interesting book called "MAKING MONEY IN STOCKS." Address: Investment Research Bureau, Div. 633, Auburn, N. Y.

Don't Be Stampeded by Market Breaks

Do you own stocks of companies whose EARNINGS show an upward trend and whose present price bears a reasonable relation to future earning possibilities? If such stocks are owned outright or carried on a conservative basis, and if you have the facts to support your faith in their future, hold on and laugh at the market breaks. They'll come back—they always have.

Maybe you need a dependable DAILY financial and investment newspaper to bring you the FACTS quickly. Maybe you need THE WALL STREET NEWS.

To acquaint you with its value to investors and finance executives, we make this half-price introductory offer to new subscribers:

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(Includes also 2 Monthly Tabulations of Corporation Earnings on Common Stocks)

(Samples Free on Request)

THE WALL STREET NEWS
Published DAILY by the New York News Bureau Association
42 New St., Dept. H6, New York City.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY AND TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY will be held at the office of ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY, 231 South La Salle Street, in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, the 10th day of January, 1929, for the following purposes:

[1] To submit to a vote of such stockholders the question of an increase of capital stock of Illinois Merchants Trust Company from Fifteen Million Dollars divided into 150,000 shares of One Hundred Dollars each to Seventeen Million Three Hundred Seven Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars divided into 173,077 shares of One Hundred Dollars each.

[2] To provide the disposition of said additional shares of capital stock, if so voted, by way of subscription, sale or otherwise and to arrange all other necessary or desirable matters in connection therewith.

[3] To take such other or different action or to transact such other business as may be necessary or desirable in connection with any of the foregoing purposes.

Dated, Chicago, Illinois, December 7, 1928.

EUGENE M. STEVENS
FREDERICK T. HASKELL
H. G. P. DEANS
STANLEY FIELD
W. H. MITCHELL
J. HARRY SELZ
C. H. MARKHAM
ROBERT J. THORNE
MARTIN A. RYERSON
A. A. SPRAGUE
ROBERT W. CAMPBELL
ALEX. LEGGE
C. H. SCHWEPPE
CHAUNCEY B. BORLAND
JAS. P. SOPER
FRED W. SARGENT
EDWARD F. SWIFT
HENRY A. BLAIR
CHAUNCEY KEEP

A majority of the Board of Directors of Illinois Merchants Trust Company.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of stockholders of THE HIBERNIAN BANKING ASSOCIATION will be held at the office of the Association, Number 208 South La Salle Street, in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, at 11:30 o'clock A. M. on Monday, January 14, 1929, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following propositions:

(1) Changing the name of said Association from The Hibernian Banking Association to Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company;

(2) Increasing the number of the directors of said Association from thirteen (13) to fifteen (15);

(3) Increasing the capital stock of said Association from two thousand (2000) shares of One Hundred Dollars ($100) each to four hundred three thousand eight hundred forty-six (403,846) shares of One Hundred Dollars ($100) each;

(4) Transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Chicago, Illinois, December 19, 1928.

G. M. REYNOLDS
D. R. LEWIS
E. R. McFADDEN

Being a majority of the Directors of Hibernian Banking Association

Finance Company Representative

We have an opening for a man of good education, background, appearance, and sales experience to solicit new business. Will have to travel a territory; salary and expenses; preferably single, 27 to 33. Write in complete detail, attention Mr. Gillis. Give telephone number, so that appointment may be arranged.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT TRUST, INC.
310 South Michigan Ave.

Dividend Notice
No. 72

American Bond and Mortgage Company, Inc., Preferred Stock. The regular quarterly dividend of One and Three-Quarters per cent has been declared on the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable January 1st, 1929, to stockholders of record December 20th, 1928, being the 72nd quarterly dividend.

H. A. MOORE, Treasurer

Aviation Stocks

A great new industry is in the making. Which of these aviation stocks are speculative but attractive, which too risky, which the safest, now—

Wright Aero.?
Curtiss Aero.?
Stout Aero.?
Pratt & Whitney?
Fokker Aircraft?
Trans. Air Trans.?
Packard?
Bellanca Aircraft?
Boeing?
Goodyear-Zeppelin?

These stocks analyzed in special aviation report prepared for our Clients. Sample copy free. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—

AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
38 Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 22, 1928.
[By Associated Press.]

Day's sales.......................704,800
Bonds, par value..................$762,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
A				
Acoustic Prod ..	400	19½	19	19
Aero Sup A......	100	44	44	44
Allied Packers ..	600	1¼	1	1
Allied Pk Sta pfd	1,000	1¼	1¼	1¼
Allison Drug A..	100	8½	8½	8½
Do B	3,600	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Alpha Port Cem	300	51½	51½	51½
Alum Co Am....	100	152	152	152
Am Arch	300	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Am Con Alcohol	200	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
Am Cont Oilfds.	600	.64	.60	.60
Am Cyan B......	8,600	65	52¼	57⅞
Am Dept Sto..	700	20½	20	20½
Am&Fgn Pr war	500	48⅜	47⅞	47⅞
Am Haw S S....	300	24¼	24¼	24¼
Am Maracaibo .	1,100	7½	6⅞	6⅞
Am Rayon Prod	200	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Am Roll Mills..	800	98⅝	96½	96½
Am Smelters ..	4,400	92	91	91
Am Sol & Chem	200	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Do pic pfd..	200	46	46	46
Am States Sec A	400	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
Do A rts....	800	1¼	1¼	1¼
Do B rts....	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Do war	100	4½	4½	4½
Am Stores	500	92⅜	91⅝	92⅜
Am Suppwr A..	500	50½	50¼	50½
Do rts	21,800	1	.96	1
Do B	200	54	53½	54
Do 1st pfd..	100	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Anglo Ch Con N	100	30	30	30
Ark Nat Gas....	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Argo Oil	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Assoc Dye & Pr.	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Assoc G&E	1,300	48⅝	47⅝	48⅝
Assoc Laund A.	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Assoc Ray	100	105	105	105
Atl Fruit & Sug	800	.01⅛	.01	.01
Atlantic Lobos .	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Atlas Plywood ..	200	78	78	78
Atlas Pt Ce new	700	44	43¼	44
Aviation Cor Am	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
B				
Bahia Corp	200	23¼	23⅛	23¼
Balab & Katz ctf	100	75	75	75

NEW·YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 22, 1928.
Total sales..........1,904,000
Year ago.............1,271,800

Saturday, Dec. 22, 1928.
Total, 1928............
Previous year..........

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Ask.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close	Net chge.
					A					
85	36¼	...	39	39½	Abitibi Pow & P...	1,000	39½	39	39⅝—	⅛
102½	76	7.2	82	86	Do pfd...........	400	85	84½	85 +	3
425	195	1.5	390	400	Adams Express....	500	400	398	400 +	7½
32⅞	30½	...	32	33	Adams Millis......	500	32⅞	32¼	32⅞+	⅛
65	11	...	41	41½	Adv Rumely.......	6,000	42½	39⅝	41¼—	⅝
69⅞	34½	...	53	54	Do pfd...........	2,200	54⅝	53⅛	53⅛+	1⅝
5⅝	2⅝	...	3⅝	3⅝	Ahumada Lead.....	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
90½	59	2.3	88	89	Air Reduction.....	1,000	89	88	89	....
14⅝	7½	...	9¼	9½	Ajax Rubber.......	800	9½	9¼	9½	....
10⅝	1	...	8	8½	Alaska Juneau......	1,500	8⅝	8	8¼—	⅛
31¼	22¼	8.5	23¼	25	Alb P W Paper....	200	23½	23¼	23½	....
252⅞	146	2.5	241	243	Allied Chemical.....	1,900	242¼	240	242 +	1
125⅝	120½	5.7	121¼	122½	Do pfd...........	200	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝+	⅛
165	115¼	4.5	161½	164	Allis Chalmers Mfg	100	162⅝	162⅝	162⅝+	⅝
43⅞	27⅛	5.3	38	38⅝	Amerada	1,500	38⅝	38	38⅝+	⅝
26	15⅝	...	20¼	20½	Am Agr Chem......	100	20¼	20¼	20¼+	⅛
79⅞	55⅝	...	67	68½	Do pfd............	300	68½	67½	67½+	½
159½	74⅞	1.6	124	127	Am Bank Note....	100	125⅞	125⅞	125⅞—	1⅛
65⅛	60	5.0	60	60½	Do pfd............	60	60	60	60	....
45	15⅝	...	41⅝	42¼	Am Bosch..........	2,300	42½	41¼	41¼—	1
49⅛	39⅞	3.8	43	43⅛	††Am Brake Shoe..	700	44	43⅛	43⅛+	⅝
26⅛	10⅝	...	14	14⅛	Am Brown B Elec..	200	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝—	⅛
117½	70½	2.9	103⅜	103½	Am Can...........	3,900	103⅞	102⅞	103⅜+	⅛
111⅛	88¾	6.4	93	94⅝	Am Car & Fdy....	1,400	95½	94⅝	94⅝+	⅛
96	44	4.0	49⅝	50	Am Chicle..........	1,300	50	49⅞	50 +	⅝
15½	10½	5.1	10⅝	10⅞	Am Drug..........	700	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	....
86	53	4.8	82	82⅝	Am Encaustic......	100	82½	82½	82½—	⅛
310	169	2.2	285	290	Am Express........	100	288	288	288 —	2
78	22⅝	...	69½	70	Am For Power....	1,500	70⅝	70	70	....
67⅝	31	...	38½	40	Am Hide & L pfd.	700	38	37¼	38 +	⅛
86	59	4.0	76	76⅞	Am Home Prod....	300	76	76	76 —	1
46⅝	28	4.8	41⅝	42	Am Ice...........	100	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞+	⅝
139¼	71	1.5	140	140¼	Am Int Corp......	38,500	141⅞	138¼	140⅛+	4½
11⅝	5¼	...	7⅛	8	Am La France.....	800	8	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
115	87	7.7	103¼	103⅞	Am Locomotive....	1,200	104½	103⅞	103⅞—	⅛
134	103¼	6.3	110½	111½	Do pfd............	200	111⅞	111⅛	111½+	½
43⅝	39	5.3	57	57⅝	Am Metals.........	500	57⅝	57	57⅛+	⅝
99⅞	97	7.2	97	97½	Am Nat Gas pfd..	20	97	97	97	....
25	12⅜	...	14½	15	Am Piano..........	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
95	62¼	1.3	79	79½	Am Pow & Light..	900	79½	78½	79 —	⅛
85	51⅛	...	59⅝	60	Am Republic.......	200	60	59⅝	59⅝	....
191¼	130⅝	2.6	190½	191	Am Radiator.......	3,800	192¼	190	190½+	½
143½	110½	4.5	135¼	137	Am Ry Express....	100	133¼	133¼	133¼	....
75	56	6.0	67½	68	†Am Safety Razor.	400	68	67⅞	68 +	1
45	27⅝	8.8	34⅛	35	Am Seating.......	100	34½	34½	34½	....
119	80	9.7	91½	92	Am Shipbldg......	10	91½	91½	91½—	½
6⅛	3½	...	3⅞	4	Am Ship & Com..	700	4	4	4 +	⅛
285	169	3.2	270	271	Am Smelting......	800	270½	269	270½+	1
142	131	5.1	138	138⅜	Do pfd...........	300	138	138	138	....

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Ask.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close	Net chge.
		...	74½	76	Pittsburgh Coal.....	5,600	76⅝	74	75⅝—	1
		8.8	79	79½	Porto Rican Tob A	200	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝—	
		...	....	....	Do B..............	1,600	38	37	37⅛—	
		4.4	67¼	67¼	Postum Cereal	16,200	67½	66¼	67⅛+	
		...	61⅞	62	Prairie Oil & Gas..	3,300	62	61½	62 +	
		...	21	21⅜	Pressed Steel Car.	400	21⅜	21⅛	21¼—	
		2.7	74	74¼	†Public Service N J	5,500	74⅝	73⅞	74 +	
		5.7	105	105⅝	Do 6% pfd......	100	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	...
		4.8	84	84½	Pullman Inc	400	84¼	84	84¼+	
		...	19¼	20	Punta A Sugar	4,000	19¼	19¼	19⅝—	
		3.7	26⅝	26⅝	Pure Oil	1,500	27	26⅝	26⅝	...
		2.5	121	122⅜	Purity Baking	400	123¼	122½	122½+	
		...	3	3¼	Do rts	1,000	3⅛	3	3⅛+	
					R					
		...	370¼	373	Radio Co	9,100	379	370½	370½—	10⅛
		6.2	56½	57	Do pfd	100	56¼	56¼	56¼	....
		...	40⅛	40½	Rad Keith Or Corp.	13,200	41½	40⅛	40⅛—	1⅜

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Ask.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close	Net chge.
32⅛	17⅝	12.0	28⅝	29	††Willys Overland..	9,100	29¼	28⅝	28	
⅝	⅜	...	⅜	½	Do rts	9,400	½	⅜		
104⅝	92⅜	7.0	100	101	Do pfd	100	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛+	
16	11	...	11½	12	Wilson & Co.......	900	11½	11½	11½	
35	22	...	23⅝	24½	Do A	500	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
77⅝	63¼	...	67⅝	69	Do pfd	1,100	67½	67½	67½+	
225⅝	175½	2.3	213	213⅝	Woolworth	5,500	216	213	213⅛—	2½
55	28	...	50⅛	50⅝	Worthington Pump.	800	51	50¼	50¼—	
93	46¼	...	88	88⅝	Do pfd A.........	100	88	88	88	
289	69	0.8	250	256½	Wright Aero........	1,100	258	255	255	
					Y					
84½	61¼	6.4	62	62⅝	Yale & Towne......	100	62	62	62 —	⅝
57⅝	27⅞	...	38⅞	39½	Yellow Truck.......	4,700	39⅝	39	39⅛—	
106⅝	83⅛	4.8	103	104	Youngstown S & T.	300	103¼	102⅝	103¼+	
56⅝	45⅝	4.0	49⅝	50	Youngstown Spring	100	50	50	50 +	½

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex rights. **Initial dividend. ††Stock dividend declared. §10% dividend in stock. ¶Dividend in stock. zDividend in script. nDividend not yet declared.

Sales end first hour, 569,900; end second hour, 1,278,100; total sales, 1,904,400 shares.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	U L & R 5½s '52..	93	93	93
4	U Rys Hav 7½s '36.	110	110	110
4	Va El P 5s '55:....	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
14	Wheel Stl 4½s '53..	88½	88½	88½
7	White S M 6s '40..	100	100	100
	FOREIGN.			
8	Abitibi P 5s '53....	86	85¼	85½
2	Agr Mtg B 7s '46..	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	do 7s 1947	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
5	Baden C M 7s '51..	97½	96	97½
1	Bogota M B 7s '47.	92	92	92
1	do 7s 1947 new....	91	91	91
28	Bolivia R 7s '69....	92½	92	92¼
4	B A Prov 7½s '47..	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	do 7s 1952	100	100	100
3	Cent B Ger 6s '51 B	86½	85⅝	85⅝
7	Dept C Val 7s '48..	96	96	96
15	Europ Mtg 7s '67..	92	92	92
10	Gelsen 6s '43	90½	90½	90½
5	Ger Cons M 7s '47..	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	do 6s 1947	87⅛	86½	86½
2	G P & C B 6½s '58.	88	87⅞	88
3	Hanover S C 6s '31	92¼	92¼	92¼
6	Isarco H E 7s '52..	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
5	Isotta Fras 7s '42..	103	102	102
1	do 7s '42 wow......	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
15	Int Super P 6s '63.	80	79½	80
4	Jugo S M B 7s '57..	82	82	82
5	Med Col 7s '51......	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Mendoza P 7½s '51	96½	96½	96½
26	Nippon E P 6½s '53	91¼	91	91
3	Parana Braz 7s '58.	92½	92½	92½
4	Prussia F S 6s '52..	89½	89	89
2	Stinnes 7s A '26 wa	89⅝	89¼	89¼
3	Stinnes 7s A '46 wa	86½	86½	86½
1	Swiss Conf 5½s '29.	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Utd Stl W 6½s '47 A	87⅛	86¼	87

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeiler & Co.:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Am Exch..	460	470	Fifth Av...	2300	2300
Chase Nat...	718	725	Manhat Co.	753	773
Chath & P	618	625	State Bank.	770	790
Chem Nat...	990	1110	Bankers T..	1035	1050
Nat City ..	1295	1310	B N Y & T	770	785
Commerce .	742	750	Cent Un T.	1780	1800
First Nat..	4725	4800	Empire T..	458	465
Hanover N.	1400	1475	Eq Trust..	450	460
Park Nat..	750	770	Guaranty T	785	792
Seabd Nat.	715	740	N Y Trust	880	890
Bk Am new	186	190	Title G & T	885	905
Corn Exch..	758	768	U S Trust.	3525	3625

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—RAW SILK—Futures closed steady; sales, 35 bales; December, $5.10; April, $5.08; May, $5.07. Open market quotations [60-day basis], Shanghai steams, three dancers, $5.15; Canton double extra, A 14-16s, $4.25; Japanese crack double extra, $5.15@5.25.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE

Grand Rapids Metalcraft moved up on the Chicago curb as rumors became current that a merger is being negotiated between the company and two other in similar lines of manufacture. With buying attributed to Detroit interests the stock moved up for a point gain. Temple was moderately active, but held to a fractional gain by realizing sales. The balance of the list was quiet and without important change. Quotations follow:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Canadian Marconi	100	7	7	7	7⅛
Boeing A T...	110	86	86	86	85
Cities Service.	55	87½	87½	87½	88
Curtis Flying..	75	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21
De Forest	110	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Hood Rubber..	75	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	25
Fox Thea	79	34	34	34	34⅝
Gr Rapids Met	570	15½	15	15½	14½
Harris Orange	300	28⅝	28	28	28⅝
Hall Lamp ..	50	20	20	20	20¼
McWilliams ..	150	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Nehi Corp	200	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Temple	755	28⅜	28	28⅛	28⅛
Vogt	100	31½	31½	31½	31⅝

Total sales, 2,725 shares.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $727,500,000, a decline of $83,700,000 from the preceding week but a gain of $28,500,000 over the corresponding period of last year. Balances totaled $55,300,000, a decrease of $26,100,000, from the previous week and a decline of $9,400,000 from the same week in 1927. The figures for the week, day by day, [with the last three ciphers omitted] follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	122,000	15,700
Tuesday	149,000	9,300
Wednesday	121,200	9,200
Thursday	111,100	8,300
Friday	110,200	8,400
Saturday	114,000	4,400
Total for week	727,500	55,300
Corresponding last year	699,000	64,700

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed steady; December, 17.80c; March, 12.80c; May, 18.20c. Spot smoked ribbed, 17⅝c.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5½ per cent, 5½@6 per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 4⅝@5 per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $114,000,000, compared with $128,300,000 a week ago and $114,100,000 a year ago. New York stock clearings were $1,512,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Call money, stronger; high, 9 per cent; low, 2; ruling rate, 8; closing bid, 9. Time loans, firm; mixed collateral, 60 days, 7⅝; 90 days, 7½; 4-6 months, 7¼; prime mercantile paper, 5¼@5½c. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged; bar silver, 57⅝c; Mexican dollars, 43¼c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

	Dec. 22.	Dec. 21.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	3.91 15-32	3.91	3.90⅞	3.93
Checks	3.90 31-32	3.91	3.90⅝	3.93
Paris—				
Cables	3.91	3.91	3.90⅝	3.93
Checks	3.90	3.91	3.90⅝	3.93

The following quotations are for checks:

	Dec. 22.	Dec. 21.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Italy	5.23	5.24	5.23⅞	5.27¼
Belgium	13.92½	13.92½	13.91	13.90⅝
Switzerl'd	19.29	19.29¼	19.26½	19.34½
Holland	40.19	40.19½	40.16⅝	40.45
Denmark	26.70⅝	26.71	26.69½	26.83
Sweden	26.80⅝	26.79⅝	26.75½	27.02
Norway	26.68⅝	26.69⅝	26.67	26.62
Spain	16.30½	16.31	16.26	16.75½
Germany	23.84½	23.85	23.84	23.91½
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.09	14.20
Poland	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.50
Greece	1.29⅛	1.29⅛	1.29⅝	1.33½
Roumania	60⅝	60⅝	60⅛	62⅝
Jugo Sl.	1.76⅝	1.76⅝	1.76½	1.76½
Czecho Sl.	2.96⅝	2.96⅝	2.96⅝	2.97
Finland	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.53
Canada	*2.65	*2.42	*1.95	*1.48
Argentina	42.27	42.35	42.31	42.93
Brazil	12.10	12.10	12.15	12.36
Hongkong	50.40	50.35	50.40	50.80
Shanghai	64.12	63.87	63.90	63.95
Japan	46.25	46.25	46.40	46.75
India	36.75	36.75	36.90	37.20
Chile	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.34
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.74
Singapore	57.00	57.00	57.00	57.00
Hungary	17.45	17.45	17.45	17.52

*Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Bar silver, 26 5-16d per ounce. Money, 2⅝ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4 7-16@4½ per cent; three months, 4½ per cent.

GRAIN TRADING IS LIMITED AS YULE HOLIDAY NEARS

Price Ranges Narrow; Corn Firm.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Pre-holiday evening up was under way in the grain markets and trading was decidedly limited, with wheat having a range of only ⅛@⅜c with the finish ⅛@⅜c lower with December, $1.15 to $1.15⅛, and May, $1.21⅛. Corn showed a firm undertone due to scattered local and commission house buying but selling against offers checked the bulge, and the close was ⅛c higher December being 84⅛c to 84⅜c, and May, 90⅝c to 90⅜c. Oats finished unchanged to ⅛c higher with December, 48@48⅛c, and May, 48⅜@48½c. Rye closed unchanged to ⅝c higher, December being $1.01½ and May, $1.07¾.

Grain prices fluctuated in an erratic manner during the last week with wheat and oats easier, and corn and rye firmer. Wheat was unchanged to ⅝c lower for the week, and oats off ⅛@⅜c, while corn was unchanged to ⅛c higher and rye, ½@1⅛c higher as compared with a week ago. Lard gained 2½c@7½c and ribs 15@35c for the week, with bellies, unchanged to 7½c lower.

Local Trade in Wheat.

Trading in wheat was entirely of a local character, but many operators were out of the market, and prices were little affected by developments, easing off toward the last on a little pressure from the pit element. Winnipeg was firmer, and closed ⅛@⅜c higher on reports of a good export demand from the Orient. The latter was also a buyer of Australian wheat. Liverpool closed ⅛d lower to ⅛d higher, the former on December due to larger deliveries than expected. Buenos Aires finished unchanged to ⅝c higher. Private cables estimated the Argentine exportable surplus at 216,000,000 bu. Deliveries on December contracts here were 417,000 bu.

Uneasiness over the outcome of the December corn future is in evidence both here and at Kansas City owing to the liberal sized short interest in cash grain on the part of seaboard exporters who have liberal sales made abroad and have been unable to fill their contracts so far. There was fairly persistent buying of futures in small lots, while offerings were not large, and the undertone was firm throughout the day, although prices had a range of only ⅜@½c.

Country Offerings Small.

Country offerings of corn to arrive were small, despite favorable weather, and purchases to arrive were estimated at 35,000 bu. Outside points outbid Chicago 1@1½c downstate. The local spot basis was ½c higher to ½c lower with shipping sales of 50,000 bu. Deliveries on December contracts were 290,000 bu. Buenos Aires closed ½c lower to ½c higher, the latter on May which finished at 81⅝c.

Commission houses were moderate buyers of oats while locals were the best sellers. December acted tight at times, as the result of a large open interest in that month and small stocks available for delivery. There was little pressure on rye, especially the May.

HOLIDAY CALM HITS PACKERS, ARMOUR SAYS

Armour & Co. in its review of general packing house trade conditions says: "The usual preholiday quietness seemed to settle over most of the leading packing house lines during the last week, although foreign business continued to be good. Aside from that, there was little activity in any of the major lines and there were few positive swings of significance, either up or down.

"In fresh pork the big eastern markets continued slow and weak, but other sections showed firmness, with indications of a better demand toward the end of the week. Smoked and cured pork products, though rather quiet, gave a good account of themselves for the season.

"Although live cattle prices were stronger this week the demand for beef was further curtailed by the holiday demand for other products, with beef prices again on a lower scale. Receipts of live lambs were very light and live markets advanced, but the dressed trade was affected by the holiday apathy and remained quiet on a steady basis. Calves also were higher, while veal remained slow, closing at weak to lower prices."

LIGHT TRADE IN COTTON

Cotton markets were dull but showed a firmer undertone, with December price fixing having some effect on values, and there was less evidence of liquidation in the nearby delivery. Spinners were buyers of the deferred deliveries with some outside support. The market fluctuated in a rather listless manner, however, with a good part of the trade in closing spreads with other markets. Net gains here were 2@14 points, while New Orleans was up 8@10 points, and New York 8 to 11 points. Liverpool cables were better than due and closed 2 points higher to 1 point lower, although the demand for cloths was less insistent. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	19.54	19.54	19.54	19.40	......
January	19.55	19.48	19.54	19.45	19.36
March	19.65	19.57	19.63	19.55	19.57
May	19.62	19.54	19.42	19.40	19.63
July	19.43	19.40	19.42	19.40	19.55

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	19.43	19.33	19.43	19.33	......
January	19.45	19.36	19.42	19.35	......
March	19.55	19.44	19.50	19.41	......
May	19.53	19.44	19.50	19.40	......
July	19.38	19.31	19.37	19.27	......
October	18.93	18.88	18.92	18.80	......

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	20.34	20.25	20.33	20.23	......
January	20.09	19.98	20.07	19.98	......
March	20.14	20.05	20.13	20.02	......
May	20.14	20.03	20.12	20.01	......
July	19.80	19.67	19.78	19.68	......
October	19.45	19.31	19.39	19.31	......

RAILROAD EARNINGS

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN.

Nov. gross	$7,276,020
Net oper. inc.	1,851,134

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

There were liberal sales of Manitoba wheats made to the orient and some to the United Kingdom, according to Winnipeg messages, but the seaboard reported little interest shown abroad. Chicago handlers sold 5,000 bu wheat, 50,000 bu corn, and 25,000 bu oats to the domestic trade, with 200,000 bu corn to go to store.

Basis on cash wheat here steady. No. 2 red, 20@28c over; No. 2 hard and No. 1 northern, 2@5c over December. Corn basis, ½c higher to ½c lower. No. 3 mixed, 1@1¼c under; yellow, ½c over to 1c under; white, ¼@1c under; No. 4 mixed, 2@3c under; yellow, 1@3c under; white, 1½@3c under; No. 5 mixed, 4@4½c under; yellow, 3½@4c under; white, 3¾@4½c under; No. 6 grades, 6¼@6½c under December. Oats basis steady to ½c lower. No. 2 white, ½@¾c over; No. 3 white, ½@2¼c under December.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 19 cars; corn, 132 cars; oats, 43 cars; rye, 2 cars; barley, 16 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red.		1.28	1.28@1.40
No. 1 hd.		1.12@1.18	
No. 2 hd.		1.10@1.12	1.18@1.19
No. 3 hd.		1.06@1.14	
No. 4 hd.		1.03@08¼	

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nr.		1.17½	1.10@1.11
No. 2 nr.		1.14	1.07@1.10
No. 3 nr.		1.09¼	
No. 1 d.n.			1.11@1.32

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 3 mx.	83¼		
No. 4 mx.		74½	
No. 5 mx.	79		78
No. 3 yel.	85	77½@78	
No. 4 yel.	81 @83½	75 @76	79½@80
No. 5 yel.	79½@80	74	78 @78½
No. 6 yel.			76½
No. 3 wh.		79	
No. 4 wh.	81 @82		
S. grd	76 @76½		

	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 3 mx.		78¼@78½	83¼
No. 4 mx.		76 @78	81½
No. 5 mx.			79 @79½
No. 3 yel.		79 @80	84½
No. 4 yel.	81¼@82½	77¾@78¼	82 @82½
No. 5 yel.			80 @81
No. 3 wh.		79	
No. 4 wh.		77 @78	82½@83½

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 3 yel.	78 @79		89 @90
No. 4 yel.	75½@77		
No. 3 mx.	74 @75		

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.		47½	
No. 3 wh.	45¾@46¼	46 @47	47
No. 4 wh.	44½@45		

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.			45⅝@47⅝
No. 3 wh.	45 @45¾	43½@43¾	42⅝@43⅝
No. 4 wh.		42½	39⅝@42⅝

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.		52 @54	
No. 3 wh.			44 @44½

RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago		55 @70	2.41
Milw.	1.05¼	69 @76	
Minn.	98⅞@05⅞	50 @67	2.33@2.41
Duluth	1.00@1.03	51 @57	2.33½@38½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	March.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	23.25@31.50	......
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	18.10	18.70
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	5.65@ 6.35	......
Toledo, per 45 lbs.	3.10@ 3.20	3.25

LARD TRADE NARROW

Narrowness featured the trading in lard and meats with the close on lard 2½c higher on December to 3½ and 5c lower on other deliveries. One set of packers sold the near deliveries, while another bought, but in all it was a case of a long time between trades. Exports were 537,000 lbs.

Ribs were unchanged and bellies unchanged to 2½c lower. Cash trade was small and hams lower. Shipments of lard for the week were less than the previous week and more than last year, while in meats there was an increase over last year with a total of 16,263,000 lbs.

Hogs were 10 to 15c higher with a good run expected this week. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec.22. 1928.	Dec.21. 1928.	Dec.24. 1927.
December	......	......	11.75	11.75	11.50
January	......	......	12.00	12.02	11.95
March	......	......	12.35	12.35	12.20
May	12.65	12.65	12.65	12.65	12.42
Lard.					
December	11.00	10.97	11.00	10.97	11.45
January	11.65	11.62	11.62	11.67	11.90
March	11.90	11.87	11.90	11.90	12.07
May	12.15	12.12	12.12	12.15	12.22
Short Ribs.					
December	......	......	10.50	10.50	10.20
January	......	......	10.90	10.90	11.25

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in leading grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

Wheat—	December.	March.	May.
Friday	8,248	13,223	106,210
Thursday	9,127	13,320	105,935
Week ago	11,784	13,206	102,127
Corn—			
Friday	16,000	18,813	41,127
Thursday	17,441	18,351	40,897
Week ago	23,622	18,376	38,032

Open interest in oats: Friday, 3,271,000 bu; March, 4,116,000 bu; May, 20,641,000 bu. Rye: December, 1,363,000 bu.; March, 2,943,000 bu; May, 5,817,000 bu.

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prev. wk.	Last. yr.
Wheat	7,284	71,742	88,003	90,989
Corn	16,343	78,090	82,450	137,312
Oats	1,106	6,605	7,191	21,782
Rye	719	3,845	4,219	3,605
Total	25,452	160,282	171,863	253,688

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
Dec.	1.14⅞	1.14⅜	1.14⅜	1.15⅝	1.15⅛	1.15⅛
Mar.	1.18⅝	1.18⅝	1.18⅝	1.18⅞	1.18⅞	1.18⅞
May	1.21⅛	1.21	1.21⅛	1.21½	1.21⅝	1.21⅛
CORN.						
Dec.	84	83⅞	83⅞	85	84⅛	84½
Mar.	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
May	90⅛	90⅜	90⅛	91	90⅜	90⅝
RYE.						
Mar.	1.04⅞	1.04⅞	1.04⅞	1.05⅛	1.05	1.05⅛
May	1.07½	1.07½	1.07⅛	1.08⅛	1.08⅛	1.08⅛

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids Wheat.	Bids Corn.	Bids Oats.	Offers Wheat.	Offers Corn.	Offers Oats.
Mar.	1.17	86¼	47¼	1.20⅞	89⅛	48¼
May	1.19¼	89	48	1.24	92⅜	49⅛

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Primary receipts and shipments of grains for the week, with comparisons, the last three ciphers omitted, follow:

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Last week	7,241	7,992	2,758
Prev. week	8,941	12,697	3,548
Last year	5,144	10,836	2,449
Shipments—			
Last week	3,793	4,534	1,859
Prev. week	1,488	5,219	2,097
Last year	2,464	4,406	1,560

SUGAR.

New York, Dec. 22.—Sugar prices held within narrow limits, with trade largely of an evening up character, the finish being 1 point higher to 1 point lower. Trading is affected to some extent by an absence of a definite statement from Cuba as to whether there will be crop restrictions or not, or attempted sales control. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.02	2.01
Jan	2.00	2.01	2.00	2.00	2.01
March	2.08	2.08	2.08	2.08	2.09
May	2.16	2.17	2.16	2.16	2.17
July	2.22	2.22	2.21	2.22	2.22
Sept.	2.27	2.27	2.26	2.26	2.27

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Dec.22. 1928.	Dec.21. 1928.	Dec.24. 1927.
Chi.	1.15¼	1.15¼	1.14⅞	1.15⅛	1.15⅛	1.25
K. C.	1.08¼	1.08⅜	1.07⅞	1.07⅞	1.08¼	1.20¾
Minn.	1.09⅝	1.09⅝	1.09	1.09	1.09¼	......
*Dul.	94⅜	94⅜	94½	94⅝	95	....
Wpg	1.16⅝	1.17¼	1.16⅝	1.17	1.16⅝	......
†Lpl.	1.30½	1.30½	1.30⅝	1.30⅜	1.30⅜	1.51½
March Wheat.						
Chi.	1.19	1.19	1.18⅝	1.18⅞	1.19	1.27¾
Lpl.	1.33⅝	1.33⅝	1.33½	1.33½	1.33½	1.49⅛
May Wheat.						
Chi.	1.21⅜	1.21½	1.21¼	1.21¼	1.21⅛	1.28⅜
K. C.	1.14⅜	1.14¼	1.14¼	1.14¼	1.14⅛	1.23⅛
Minn.	1.15⅝	1.15⅝	1.15	1.15⅛	1.15¼	......
*Dul.	1.01⅞	1.02	1.01⅝	1.02	1.02	......
Wpg	1.23½	1.23⅝	1.23⅜	1.23½	1.23⅝	......
Lpl	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.34⅞	1.48
July Wheat.						
K. C.	......	......	......	......	1.14⅛	1.14½
Wpg	1.25¼	1.25⅝	1.25⅛	1.25⅛	1.25⅛	......
Lpl	1.36½	1.36⅝	1.36½	1.36⅝	1.36⅞	......
December Corn.						
Chi.	84¼	84½	84⅛	84⅝	84¼	80⅝
K. C.	80⅝	81	80⅝	80⅝	80⅜	74¼
March Corn.						
Chi.	88	88⅛	87⅝	87⅞	87⅞	84⅝
May Corn.						
Chi	90⅝	91	90½	90⅝	90⅝	88
K. C.	85⅝	86	85⅛	85⅜	85⅛	81
December Oats.						
Chi.	48⅝	48⅝	48	48⅛	47⅞	51⅝
Minn.	43⅝	43⅝	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	....
Wpg.	51⅜	52	51⅜	51⅞	51⅛	....
March Oats.						
Chi.	47⅝	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	53¼
May Oats.						
Chi.	48½	48½	48⅜	48½	48⅜	54¼
Minn.	45⅛	45¼	45	45	45	....
Wpg.	56⅜	56⅞	56⅜	56⅜	56⅞	....
December Rye.						
Chi	1.01½	1.01½	1.01	1.01½	1.01⅜	1.00
Minn.	99⅛	99⅜	99	99⅜	99¼	....
Wpg.	1.02¾	1.02⅞	1.02½	1.02½	1.02½	......
Dul.	......	......	......	1.00	1.00¼	......
March Rye.						
Chi.	1.04⅞	1.05	1.04¾	1.04⅞	1.05	1.07¾
May Rye.						
Chi.	1.07⅞	1.07⅞	1.07⅞	1.07¾	1.07⅞	1.08
Minn.	1.02¾	1.02⅞	1.02⅝	1.02⅞	1.03	......
Wpg.	1.07⅛	1.07⅛	1.07⅛	1.07⅛	1.07⅛	......
December Barley.						
Minn.	59¼	59¼	58⅞	59	59¼	....
Wpg.	67½	67⅝	67½	67½	67½	....
December Flaxseed.						
Minn.	2.33	2.34	2.33	2.34	2.32	......
Dul.	2.33½	2.33½	2.33½	2.33½	2.33⅜	......
Wpg.	1.90½	1.90½	1.90⅜	1.90½	1.90⅜	......

*Durum. †Exchange $4.85.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The Chicago Board of Trade will adjurn at noon on Monday. All United States and foreign markets, grain and other exchanges will be closed on Christmas. Winnipeg, Minneapolis, and Duluth grain exchanges will be closed Monday.

Corn is the speculative leader with the sales for future delivery on Friday 16,343,000 bu, while in wheat they were 7,284,000 bu. The open interest in the latter is 128,541,000 bu, while in corn it is 75,975,000 bu. The open interest in December corn has been cut down to 16,000,000 bu and in wheat it is only 8,248,000 bu.

An indication of what wheat traders expect on Monday is given in the privilege market with the bids and offers selling the closest in years, being only a fraction each way from the closing prices. Such a condition tends to keep many operators out of the market owing to lack of new incentives to create fluctuations. It is the best illustration of a stabilized market that the trade has ever had. Sentiment is largely bearish, the feeling is nervous and prices respond rapidly to buying or selling on the part of large pit operators.

There have been 36 transfers of Board of Trade memberships from Nov. 20 to Dec. 19. There were no transactions the last two days. The last sale was $33,000 net to the buyer. The highest has been $45,000.

The Cleveland Grain and Milling company have changed their name to the Cleveland Grain company.

Joseph W. Badenoch has been elected chairman of the business conduct committee of the Chicago Board of Trade to succeed L. L. Winters, who has held the position ever since the committee was organized.

Expectations are that there will be a good increase in the visible supply of wheat and corn for the week. Gains in wheat will be mainly in the northwest while in corn Chicago is expected to show the best increase.

Argentine exportable surplus of wheat appears to be over 220,000,000 bu, according to a Buenos Aires cable to J. S. Bache & Co. General quality of the crop is good despite recent rains. Weather is now favorable and, although farmers are not inclined to sell since the recent break, the need of money may result in increased sales next month.

Comparatively little Australian wheat is expected to be shipped from Australia to England and the continent for several weeks. The orient as well as India has been buying wheat in that country. Broomhall's agent reiterates his estimate of a crop of 160,000,000 bu, or 50,000,000 bu more than last year. Visible supply is now 51,000,000 bu, against 26,000,000 bu last year and 81,000,000 bu two years ago.

GOOD DEMAND FOR HAY

All kinds of hay continue in excellent demand with the light run finding a ready outlet. Receipts small again at 11 cars of timothy, 2 alfalfa and 1 packing hay. Prices follow:

U. S. Grades—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	23@24	20@23	16@19
Tim. Lt. Clov. M.	23@24	20@23	16@19
Tim. Med. Clov. M.	23@24	20@23	16@19
Tim. Hvy. Clov. M.	23@26	21@24	16@19
Tim. Lt. Gr. M.	21@22	18@21	16@18
Tim. Hvy. Gr. M.	17@20	16@18	13@17
Clover	23@26	21@24	16@19
Alfalfa, nom.	28@30	20@22	15@19
Upland Prairie	16	14	....
Midland Prairie	14	10@11	....
Sample Grade, $7.00@15.00			

Wheat and oat straw $10.00@12.00; rye straw $13.00@15.00.

WEEKLY METALS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Little change was noted in the steel situation. Reports during the week from mill centers indicated a gradual reduction in the volume of new business but that the output was being maintained at a generally steady rate with specifications against contracts holding well. The railroads here reported to have released some additional rail and track accessories contracts for 1929 shipment, but the car and locomotive orders were disappointing. Pig iron was steady with the trade rather quiet.

Improved buying of copper from foreign sources was reported late in the week. The demand came largely from Germany but other European countries and Great Britain also bought metal. Domestic buying continued rather quiet. Producers held steady at 16 cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut valley.

Tin was reported as steady in price but the general inquiry was dull. Consumers were estimated to be covered for the time being. The unfavorable political situation in South America caused some trade comment.

Lead displayed little change generally. Producers reported a moderate consuming interest for December-January shipment positions while there remained a liberal movement into consuming channels.

Zinc was quiet but the tone was very steady. The ore shipments were above the output and the trade viewed the statistical situation as improving.

WOOD DEMAND.

A slight increase in demand for both hard and soft woods, contrary to the expected seasonal tendency, is reported to the National Lumber Manufacturers' association.

CHICAGO·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 22, 1928.
Sales today 66,000
Year ago 27,000

Saturday, Dec. 22, 1928.
Total, 1928 37,869,435
Previous year 10,411,640

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Ask.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
54½	46¼	7.5	46¾	47	Allied Prod	550	47	47	47	....
55¼	13⅛	...	29	29¼	All American Mohawk	100	30	30	30	+ 2
58	12	...	50½	51	Allied Motor	550	52	50½	51	− 1⅛
54⅛	42	8.2	48	49	Do pr	50	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	− ⅛
96	86	7.2	89	91	Am Cmwlth Pw 6½% A	25	90¼	90¼	90¼	....
104	91	7.0	99½	100	Amer Pub Service pfd	70	100½	99½	100½	....
117½	80	8.0	90	91	American Shipbuilding	20	90	90	90	....
1⅞	1⅛	...	1⅛	1⅝	Am States rts	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
54	28	3.6	48½	50	Art Metal Wks pfd	50	49	49	49	....
61½	51¼	7.4	54	54½	Asso Apparel	100	54½	54	54½	....
65	36	5.2	55½	58	Asso Inv	500	58½	56	58	+ 2½
69⅝	27	3.0	57¼	57⅝	Atlas Stores	550	58	57	57⅝	− ¼
141¼	78	3.1	126⅝	127	‡Auburn Auto	500	127½	127¼	127¼	− ⅝
36	32	5.9	34¼	34½	Autom Wash cvt pfd	1,600	34¼	33½	34	+ ¾
53½	33¼	5.2	47½	48½	Backstay Welt	1,900	48	45½	48	+ 2
29	24	8.3	....	....	Bright Star Elect A	100	24¼	24	24	− 1
12½	9⅜	...	....	....	Do B	100	9½	9½	9½	− ⅛
32	21	8.3	23½	24	Baxter Laundry	250	23½	23½	23½	....
87¼	64	4.6	86	90	Beatrice Creamery	50	87¼	87¼	87¼	....
131	92	1.8	111½	112	Bendix Corpn	3,750	113⅞	111½	111½	− 1
147	70	3.1	129¼	129½	‡Borg Warner	1,700	130¼	129	129½	− ½
104	101	6.8	101	102⅜	Do pfd	200	102⅜	102	102⅜	....
42	31½	...	32	33⅜	Brown Fence Wire A	50	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
40½	31	...	30	31	Do B	50	32	32	32	....
50¼	20	5.1	38½	38⅜	Butler Bros	950	39¼	38¼	38½	− ⅛
75	42⅜	4.5	66½	67	Castle A M	150	67½	67	67½	....
72½	42	3.2	53⅜	54½	Ceco Mfg Co	350	54	53	54	+ 1
105½	97¼	7.1	97¼	97½	Cent S W Util pfd	50	97½	97½	97½	....
97	92	7.2	97	....	Cent States Util Corpn	30	97	97	97	....
22⅜	11½	...	18½	20	Chi Cy & Con Rys pfd	50	19	19	19	....
52	47⅜	4.9	51	51⅜	Cherr Burrell	150	51	51	51	....
100	96¼	7.1	86¼	....	Chi N S & M R R pr pf	35	98	96¼	98	− ⅛
39	27	6.3	31	31¼	Club Aluminum	550	31½	31½	31½	....
212	165	4.0	203	205	Commonwealth Edison	79	203¼	203¼	203¼	+ ¼
17	7⅜	...	11	11⅛	Consumers Co	50	11	11	11	....
50	45	3.2	46½	47½	‡Crane Co	45	47½	47½	47½	....
47½	36⅜	6.8	36¼	36⅝	Curtiss Mfg	150	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
42½	2⅜	...	13½	14	Elec Res Lab	150	13¼	13¼	13¼	− ⅜
29	26⅛	...	....	....	Fed Publications	100	26	25⅝	25⅝	− ⅜
4	2	...	....	2	Foote Bros rts	500	2¼	2	2	− ½
40	30	...	30	31	Goldblatt Bros	250	30⅜	30½	30½	− ¼
115	66½	3.5	112	114	Gleaner Combine	250	115	114	114	....
100	100	7.0	....	....	General Wat Wks	100	100	100	100	....
33	24½	...	26½	26⅝	Great Lakes Aircraft Co	750	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ¼
144	98	2.2	135⅛	135½	†Grigsby Grunow Co	7,950	138½	135	135¼	− 2⅜
40	33½	2.9	....	36½	Hall Printing Co	200	36½	36	36	....
39½	29¾	6.7	30½	30⅝	Hart Carter, pfd	300	30½	30⅜	30½	....
83½	41	4.8	51	54	Hershey A	100	52½	52½	52½	....
63	40	2.4	52⅜	53	Houdaille A	350	53	52½	53	....
62⅞	40	2.9	52½	53	Do B	350	52⅞	52	52⅞	+ ⅞
79	35	4.0	74	75	Inl Wire & Cable	50	75	75	75	....
32½	31	...	....	....	Intl Power	50	31	31	31	....
24	22½	...	23	23½	Iron Firemn Mfg v t ct	4,450	24	23	24	+ ½
29⅞	7½	...	15	15½	Kellogg Switch	350	15	15	15	+ ⅛
54¼	50⅝	6.8	51	52¾	Ken Util Jr pfd	90	51	51	51	....
70	43½	5.9	51	51½	Keystone S & W	100	51	51	51	....
31½	21½	...	23½	24¼	Lane Drug Co	100	25	24	25	+ 1
5½	3	...	5⅛	5½	La Salle Ext	1,900	5½	4⅝	5½	+ ⅛
17	8⅞	...	14	14½	Libby McNeill	450	14¼	14	14	− ½
9⅝	3½	...	4½	5	Lincoln Paint war	50	5	5	5	+ ⅞
43½	24½	6.4	31¼	32	Lion Oil Ref	400	31⅝	31½	31⅝	− ¼
44½	27	7.1	27	28	Marks Thr cv pfd	150	28	27	28	....
44	34½	...	35	36	Material Ser Co	50	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
60	23½	3.3	53	55	McQuay Norris	50	53½	53½	53½	....
29	28½	...	28½	29	Mercantile Dis Co	50	29	29	29	+ ¼
37	34	7.1	34¼	34⅜	Mid Cont Laund	100	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	....
7¼	6⅛	...	....	....	Mid West Utilities rts	1,050	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
104½	98	7.1	98	100	Midland Util prior pfd	50	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	....
33	24⅛	6.7	30	32	Monighan Mfg	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	− ⅛
131½	121	5.4	....	....	Montgomery Ward A	150	131	130½	131	....
95	39½	2.8	91¼	92	Monsanto Chem	200	92	92	92	....
99⅜	31½	3.8	53¼	53½	Modine Mfg	150	53⅛	53⅛	53¼	+ ⅛
56⅞	52	...	52	54	Mohawk Rubber	300	53	52	52	− 2
87⅜	48⅜	9.8	50	53	Morgan Litho	250	51¼	51	51	....
64	60	...	62¼	62½	Morrell John Co	350	62½	62	62½	+ ¾
37½	20	...	....	25	Mosser Leather	150	20	20	20	....
32	29	...	29	29⅜	Muskegon Mot Spc	350	29⅜	29	29⅜	....
79⅛	28⅜	4.8	62½	64	†Nachman Spring	100	63	63	63	− 1
72¾	44½	...	54⅜	55	Nat Battery	50	54½	54½	54½	+ 1
100	93	7.1	98	....	Nat Elec Pow A pfd	10	98	98	98	....
6¾	3½	...	4¼	4⅝	National Leather	550	4⅝	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
57⅞	37½	6.4	46	47	Nat Standard	500	47	46	46½	....
33	13	...	13¼	13½	Neve Drug Stores	200	13⅛	13	13	− ⅛
57⅛	41	...	50	51	North Am Car	50	50½	50½	50½	....
47	37½	...	37½	....	Northern Paper Mills	50	37½	37½	37½	....
101	31¼	4.2	54	70	Oakes Prod A	100	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	− 5⅛
102	31½	2.1	55	59	Do B	100	55	55	55	....
24	6⅛	...	22½	23	Oil-o-Matic	200	22½	22½	22½	....
41	26	5.3	37	37½	Ontario Mfg	300	37	37	37	− ½
27	20¼	...	22⅜	....	Pac West Oil	50	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	− ⅛
56	51½	...	53	53¼	Parker Pen Co	100	53¼	53	53	....
46	29⅜	6.2	44	44⅜	Peoples Lt & Power	400	44	44	44	....
32¼	27⅜	5.0	29¾	29⅝	†Poor & Co	600	29⅞	29¼	29⅝	− ⅛
221½	54¼	1.7	175	177	Pines Winterfront	100	173	173	173	− 2
33½	24¾	...	26¼	27	Reliance Mfg	1,350	27	25⅜	27	− ⅝
43¼	35	...	38⅜	39¼	Ryerson Jos T	550	39	38⅜	39	....
43½	34⅜	5.4	37	....	Rich Tool A	100	36½	36½	36½	....
29	28	...	28	28⅛	Richards Elmer	250	28	28	28	− ⅛
41	29	5.2	37⅜	38	Sangamo Elec	50	38	38	38	+ ⅛
95	48½	3.1	65	65½	Sheffield Steel	110	65	65	65	− 1
31⅝	26⅜	3.5	28⅜	28½	†Sonatron Tube	2,200	29⅜	28	28½	− 1
54⅜	30⅜	5.6	34½	36	Stand Dredge cv pfd	250	35	35	35	....
31½	25½	...	....	....	Storkline Furn	150	27	27	27	− ⅛
81½	45	4.1	....	....	Super Maid Corp	400	73	72	73	....
146	124⅜	5.9	134	136	Swift & Co	100	135	134⅜	135	+ 1
37⅝	26	3.2	36½	37½	Swift Int'l	750	37	36½	37	....
100	99	7.1	....	100	Tex La Pow pfd	10	99	99	99	....
31¼	23½	8.3	23½	24	Twelfth St Stores A	100	24	24	24	....
7	2⅜	...	3⅛	3½	Do warrants	150	3	3	3	....
40	23	5.7	34½	34⅜	Unit Corporation pfd	50	35	35	35	....
56⅛	33¼	7.0	35	36	Unit Reproducer Corp	150	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	− ⅛
100	50	2.4	....	....	U S Gypsum	880	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝	+ ⅛
69	20	3.2	37½	38	†Utah Radio Prod	600	38½	38	38	− ⅛
50	36	...	40	41	U S Radio & Tel	100	41	40⅛	41	+ 1
36	35	...	35	35½	Van Sicklen Corp	350	35½	35	35½	....
30	9	...	....	....	Wahl	250	24	23⅜	23⅜	....
52	20½	...	28	33	Wayne Pump Co	150	28	28	28	+ 2
33	31½	...	33¼	33⅜	Western Pow Lt & Tel	250	33½	33	33¼	+ 1
56⅝	50	1.9	54¼	54⅜	Wieboldt Stores Inc	300	55⅜	55	55⅜	+ ⅜
47½	31½	6.9	37	37⅛	Wilcox-Rich Prod A	50	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
43	25⅝	...	33½	34	Do B	50	33	33	33	....
84½	42¼	3.5	84	84½	Winton Engine	3,200	84½	78½	84½	+ 9½
50	27	3.4	45½	47	†Wisconsin Parts Co	150	47	47	47	+ ⅛
28½	27	...	27	27⅛	Woodruff & Edwards	50	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
58	38	...	48½	49	§Zenith Radio	3,050	51	48½	49	− 2

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Pays stock dividend. §Not yet established.

BONDS.

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
70¼	60	$5,500	Chi City & Conn Rys 5s 1927	65	65	65	....
25	20	1,000	Chi Rys adj inc 4s	24	24	24	....
100	100	1,000	Texas La Power 6s 1938	100	100	100	....

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate. $s per share.
Adams State	155	165	8-2
Aetna State	220	226	8
Ashland & 63d	230	240	...
Ashland State	150	160	4
Auburn Park Trust	275	300	8
Austin State	275	....	10
Bank of America	630	635	8-2
Belmon Shef. Trust & Sav.	140	....	...
Beverly State Sav.	205	210	6
Boul. Bridge Bk. of Chi.	300	....	8
Broadway Trust & Sav.	160	170	5
Bryn Mawr State	160	170	6
Build. Merchts. State	240	250	8
Calumet Trust & Savings	225	230	8-3
Capital State Savings	185	190	6-2
Central Manfg. District	625	....	10-8
Central Trust Co.	630	635	12-2
Chatfield Trust & Sav.	135	....	...
Chatham State	240	250	4
Chicago City	425	440	12-3
Chicago Lawn State	360	380	8-4
Chicago Morris Plan	175	....	7
Chicago Trust Co	565	570	10-2
Citizens St. Bk. of Chicago	475	....	8-4
Columbia State	163	166	8
Comml. St. Bk. of Chi.	200	....	4
Comwlth. Trust & Savings	225	235	6
Congress Trust	163	....	...
Cosmopolitan State	365	375	10-2
Cottage Grove State	275	....	6-2
Cragin State	138	....	6
Crawford State	185	....	...
Depositors State Savings	225	230	10-2
Devon Trust	175	....	5
Division State	385	....	8-3
Drexel State	300	....	10-4
Drovers Trust & Savings	475	....	12-4
Empire Trust	130	136	...
Equitable Trust	135	145	6
Evanston Trust & Savings	220	230	8
Exchange State	130	135	...
Fidelity Trust & Savings	195	200	6-2
First Englewood State	215	....	6-2
Franklin Trust & Savings	365	....	16-4
Fullerton State	205	210	6-2
Gage Park State	220	225	...
Garfield State	250	260	8
Guarantee Trust & Savings	425	435	10-5
Halsted Street State	350	....	8-6
Hamilton State	115	120	6
Harris Trust & Savings	1,250	....	16-3
Home Bank & Trust Co.	400	....	16
Humboldt State, new	210	....	8-2
Ill. Merchants Trust Co.	1,427	1,432	20-4
Immel State	153	....	6-2
Immigrant State	160	....	6-3
Independence State	240	250	6-2
Inland Trust & Savings	150	....	5
Italian Trust & Savings	129	135	6
Kaspar American State	223	230	8-2
Kimbell Trust & Savings	320	....	10-2
Lake Shore Trust & Sav	425	....	6-2
Lake View State	260	265	10
Lake View Trust	430	....	6-4
Lawndale State	490	....	16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	332	338	10
Lincoln State	138	144	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	315	....	12
Logan Sq. State & Savings	185	....	6
Madison & Kedzie	415	425	12
Madison Square State	200	....	8
Market Traders State Bank	175	180	6-2
Marquette Park State	300	....	8-2
Mayfair State	140	....	...
Mercantile Trust	355	....	8-3
Metropolitan State	215	230	8-2
Mid-City Trust & Savings	350	....	12
Midway State	113	118	...
Noel State	282	286	12-1
North Avenue State	200	....	7
Northern Trust Co	1,050	1,060	16
Northwestern Trust	485	495	12-4
Oak Park Trust	350	....	10
Old Dearborn State	180	188	...
Peo.&M. St. Bk.ofPk.Ridge	135	....	...
Peoples Stock Yards State	335	340	16
Peoples Trust & Savings	440	....	12-2
Phillip State	220	....	8-2
Pinkert State	240	245	12
Pioneer Trust & Savings	430	....	16
Prudential State Savings	260	....	10
Pullman Trust & Savings	275	285	8-4
Reliance Bank & Trust Co.	320	....	10-5
Roseland State	375	....	8-4
Schiff Trust & Savings nw	350	....	12-3
Security	500	....	15
Second Northwestern State	230	....	6
Sheridan Trust & Savings	340	345	12
63d and Halsted	275	....	12
South Chicago Savings	310	315	8
South Shore State	205	....	8
South Side Trust & Sav.	225	230	10
South West State	160	170	6-4
South West Trust & Sav.	160	....	8
State Bank of Chicago	950	960	16
St. Bk.&Tr. Co., Evanston	425	....	12-4
Stockmen's Trust & Sav.	202	....	8-2
Stony Island State	290	300	8-3
Suburban Trust & Savings	240	245	6-2
26th Street State	175	180	6-5
Union Bank of Chicago	540	550	10-4
Un. Bk. of So. Chicago	205	220	8
Union Trust Co.	970	980	12-4
United State	300	....	10-5
Universal State	210	220	6-2
University State	190	200	8
West Englewood Tr. & Sav.	360	375	8-6
West Highland State	295	305	6
West Madison State	185	....	6
West Side Trust & Savings	355	365	16
West Thirty-first State	128	135	7
West Town State	330	340	12-3
Wiersema State	270	280	8-2
Woodlawn Trust & Sav.	305	315	10-2
NATIONAL BANKS.			
Albany Park National	228	233	6
Atlas Exchange National	165	175	6-4
Austin National	180	185	8
Broadway National Bank	160	165	6
Bowmanville National	275	....	8-1
Calumet National	320	330	10-2
City National, Evanston	425	....	12-3
Cont. Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co.	722	736	16
Drovers National	305	....	10-2
First National	1,267	1,270	22
First National, Berwyn	145	150	...
First National, Englewood	440	....	16-4
Foreman National	980	990	16
Hyde Park National	385	390	12-3
Irving Park National	350	....	12-4½
Jackson Park National	180	....	...
Jefferson Park National	280	290	8-4
Kenwood National	200	210	16
Midland National	200	....	...
Mutual National	298	305	6
N. Bk. of the Rep., $20par	252	255	2.40
National Bk. of Woodlawn	275	....	6-2
National Builders	230	....	...
Ogden National Bank	195	....	6
Ravenswood National	130	140	6
Rogers Park National	250	260	12
Stock Yards National	355	360	16
Straus National Bank	320	335	...
Washington Park National	275	285	10-2
West Side National	165	170	6-2

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter market showed an easy undertone, with prices steady to ¾c lower. Receipts, 12,130 tubs. Fresh eggs steady. Live poultry sold at former prices. Receipts by freight, 4 cars. Weather conditions were more favorable for trading in potatoes and prices showed little change. Wisconsin sacked round white sold at 80c@$1.00, and western russetts at $1.40@1.65 per 100 lbs. Receipts, 57 cars, with 190 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Chicago— Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	50	....	50½	....	51½
92 score	49	....	49½	50	50½
91 score	48½	....	49	49½	50
90 score	48	48⅜	47	49	47½
89 score	47	47	46¼	48	46
88 score	45½	45½	46	46½	45½
87 score	44½	....	45	46	45
86 score	43½	....	....	45	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	50½-51½	52 -53	52½-53½
Good [89-91]	49½-50½	51 -52	51½-52½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	*Wisconsin.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	26 -26½	26½
Twins	23 -23¼	22½	....	....
S. Dais.	23¼-23½	23¼	25 -26	25½
D. Dais.	23 -23¼	23¼	....	....
Lghns.	24 -24½	23½	....	....
Sq. pts.	....	....	....	25¾

*Previous day.

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	30@36c	Old roosters	20c
Hens	21@26c	Ducks	24c
Leghorns	19@20c	Geese	20@22½c
Springs	29c		

DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, No. 1 young toms	41c	Chickens, fancy	27@29c
Hens, young	37c	Ducks	23@26c
Capons	38@42c	Geese	24@26c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts	42c	Ord. firsts	30@36c
Fresh firsts	38@41c	Dirties	25@28c

Fresh candled for retail trade, 7@8c over fresh firsts.

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THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET
42 Broadway New York City

SURPLUS CARS IN REPAIR DEC. 8 WERE 256,995

Class I railroads on Dec. 8 had 256,995 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service. This was an increase of 34,456 cars compared with Nov. 30, at which time there were 222,539 cars.

Surplus coal cars on Dec. 8 totaled 97,348, an increase of 21,548 within approximately a week, while surplus box cars totaled 115,927, an increase of 11,655 for the same period.

Reports also showed 23,366 surplus stock cars, an increase of 126 cars over the number reported on Nov. 30, while surplus refrigerator cars totaled 9,442, an increase of 462 for the same period.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Coffee was dull but somewhat firmer on December, which finished 1 point higher. Deferred deliveries were under scattered pressure and closed at the bottom, with net losses of 8@11 points. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	16.15	16.16	16.12	16.12	16.11
March	15.06	15.06	15.00	15.00	15.08
May	14.35	14.35	14.28	14.28	14.35
July	13.87	13.87	13.78	13.78	13.89
September	13.40	13.41	13.35	13.35	13.44

Cheap Stocks?

Are there some stocks which under present conditions seem cheap and attractive at current prices?

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FINANCIAL NOTES

The New York stock exchange, curb market, cotton market, and all commodity exchanges, except cocoa and silk, will be open Monday as usual, notwithstanding the holiday exodus over the week-end.

Net profit of Chandler-Cleveland corporation of Cleveland, recently acquired by Hupp Motor Car corporation, declined to $73,357 in the first 9 months of the year from $482,540 in the corresponding 1927 period.

Several acceptance houses which raised rates one-eighth of 1 per cent on Thursday have rescinded the increase following refusal of other large dealers to make similar advances.

American Cyanamid company of New York is offering stockholders of record Jan. 10 rights to subscribe to additional class B stock in ratio of 1 new share at $20 for every 2 shares of class A or B held. The B stock closed yesterday on the New York curb market slightly above $51.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Market was dull and featureless. Trade was mostly local and of a pre-holiday character, with most of the business represented in exchanges from May to July at 14 points. Developments in the outside markets were ignored and final prices were unchanged to 5 points lower. Sales, 1,400 brls. Prime crude, 8.50c; prime summer yellow spot, nominal; December closed at 10.00c, January 10.15c, March 10.32c, May 10.52c, and July 10.64c.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

CALIFORNIA CONSUMERS.

For the twelve months to Oct. 31, 1928, net sales of $2,346,622, compared with $2,262,122 for the same period in 1927, a gain of $84,500, or 3.7 per cent. Operating and other income, after operating expenses, amounted to $819,801, as against $710,685, an increase of 15.3 per cent, or $109,116. For the month of October, 1928, net sales were $216,840, against $234,401 for October, 1927. After operating expenses, operating and other income for October amounted to $84,318, compared with $89,316.

CHANDLER CLEVELAND MOTORS.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit was $12,297 after all charges, including depreciation and federal taxes, compared with $170,164 in the same quarter of 1927.

CONSUMERS POWER.

The November net after taxes was $1,475,382, against $1,197,960 in November, 1927, and for twelve months surplus after preferred dividends was $6,858,226, against $5,399,381.

TENNESSEE ELECTRIC POWER.

For November net after taxes was $606,572, against $489,513 in November, 1927, and for twelve months surplus after preferred dividends was $1,968,706, against $1,337,018.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
No. Ind P S 7% pfd. 1¾ q.	Jan 14	Dec 31
Do. 6% pfd. 1½ q.	Jan 14	Dec 31
Gen T & R 8 ex.	Jan 2	Dec 10
Pierce Pet pfd. $3 s a.	Jan 1	Dec 26
Abra & Strauss pfd. 1¾ q.	Feb 1	Jan 15
Ohio Ed 6% pfd. $1.50 q.	....	....
Do 6.6% pfd. $1.65 q.	....	....
Do 7% pfd. $1.75 q.	....	....
Do 5% pfd. $1.25 q.	....	....
W Highland S B 3.	Jan 2	Dec 27
Do 2 ex	Jan 2	Dec 27
Nat Fireprfg 7% p. 62½c.	Jan 15	Jan 1
Do 62½c	Apr 15	Apr 1
Do 62½c	June 15	June 1
Do 62½c	Oct 15	Oct 1
Sharon Steel Hoop 50c q.	Jan 10	....
Do $1.00 q.	Jan 10	....

WALL ST. LOOKS FOR SANTA, NOT AT STOCK PRICES

Trading Is Moderate as Christmas Nears.

[Continued from page 9, column 8.]

tion dropped 10¼ points on speculative disappointment over delay in announcing the proposed merger with the Victor Talking Machine company. Shares of the latter company, however, advanced 2 points. A. M. Byers relapsed 4 points.

The standard industrials were irregular. General Motors, International Harvester, and United States Steel lost a point or two, while gains of equal extent were made by Allied Chemical and General Electric.

Copper Group Strong.

The copper group was strong in reflection of prospects for firmer prices for the red metal, and consequently better earnings for the mining companies. Cerro de Pasco rose more than three points and lesser gains were made by American Zinc, Chile Copper, and Greene Cananea.

The motor group followed General Motors in the downward drift. Hudson Motor, Electric Storage Battery, American Bosch Magneto, and Packard Motors lost a point or two. But gains of one to three points were made by Eaton Axle, Goodrich Rubber, Mullins Body, and Timken Roller Bearing.

In the general industrial list gains running up to several points were established by Abitibi Power preferred, Advance Rumley preferred, American Safety Razor, American Tobacco, American Water Works, the American Woolen issues, Atlas Powder, Beechnut Packing, Cluett Peabody, Coca Cola, Commercial Investment Trust, Consolidated Gas, Curtiss Aero, Fair Store, Fox Film A, Ingersoll-Rand, General Cables, Kolster Radio, Lehigh Portland Cement, Liquid Carbonic, Macy, Marlin Rockwell, National Enameling, Oppenheim Collins, Penn Dixie Cement, Pillsbury Flour preferred, Republic Iron and Steel, Savage Arms, Standard Milling, Stanley, U. S. Alcohol, U. S. Realty, Western Union, and Westinghouse Electric.

Some of Losses.

On the other hand, losses of a point or two were incurred by American Bank Note, Best & Co., Colorado Fuel, Detroit Edison, General Asphalt, General Railway Signal, International Nickel of Canada, International Paper, International Salt, International Telephone, Kresge Department Stores, Montgomery Ward, National Biscuit, National Supply, Oil Well Supply, Outlet corporation preferred, Pittsburgh Coal, Spicer, United Fruit, and Woolworth.

In the railroad group Chesapeake and Ohio, Lehigh Valley, and Reading gained a point or so, but the Chicago Great Western issues, Nickel Plate, Northern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Louis Southwestern, and Union Pacific were lower.

RAIL PROGRAM.

Missouri Pacific lines has awarded contracts for expenditure of $4,650,000 on 1929 rail program.

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November Circulation: 857,000 daily; 1,207,000 Sunday

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PART 3

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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WANT ADS

DECEMBER 23, 1928.

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TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

BRACELET—LOST—WHITE GOLD, WED., 7:30, in Peck's Tea Rm. or st. car, betw. Sheridan-Diversey. Please return. Apt. 1104, Lincoln Pk. West Hotel. Hubbard. Reward.

COIN—LOST—MONOGRAMMED GOLD COIN on ribbon; keepsake; full value given in reward. Address B G 366, Tribune.

DISC WHEEL AND TIRE — LOST—32X6, from truck; reward. Call West 0648 or 1125 S. Campbell.

DOG—LOST—HAVE YOU FOUND A YOUNG all black male police dog, or do you know of any one who has since Dec. 12th? Please phone any information to Irving 0315; reward if leading to recovery.

Dog—Lost—Collie, Male.

Yellow and white. Liberal reward. 411 Briar-pl. Bittersweet 9294.

DOG—LOST—MALE ALASKAN HUSKIE, wolf color; vicinity Scott and Division; liberal reward for return. Phone Whitehall 4913 or Franklin 5154.

DOG — LOST — AT LAKE FOREST, DARK gray police, chain collar with owner's name; $25 reward. Ph. Libertyville 413.

DOG — LOST — THURS., AROUND CICERO and Lake-st., black and tan, white breast, female; reward. Pensacola 5364.

DOG — FOUND — POLICE, YOUNG FEmale, Wed. Wentworth 8945.

DOG — LOST — MALE, WIRE HAIR, white, "Sam," stub tail; rew. Linc. 3522.

DOG—LOST—WHITE ESKIMO SPITZ; BOB tail. Reward. Hyde Park 5684.

DRESSING CASE—LOST—BLACK LEATHER, containing white gold signet ring and toilet articles, on West Side. Kedzie 4949.

EARDROP — LOST — 1 DIAMOND, SET with large pearl shaped diam. surrounded with small ones, between opera and Drake hotel. Finder will receive lib. rew. on returning to Boyden Minuth Co., 20 E. Madison.

NOTES—LOST—12 JUDGMENT NOTES: RETURN to E. E. BALDWIN AGENCY AND LOAN CORP., 3450 Indiana-av. Doug. 1020.

OVERNIGHT BAG—LOST—OUT OF AUTOmobile, Friday, about 4:30 p. m. in Highland Pk., fitted green leather; liberal reward. Address D P 468, Tribune.

PIN—LOST—PLATINUM BOW KNOT SET with 50 diamonds, on Tuesday, Dec. 11, on N. W. train between Lake Forest and Chicago or between North Western station and Marshall Field & Co.; reward. Return to Reuben H. Donnelley, 731 Plymouth-ct. Wabash 2980.

PORTFOLIO — LOST—BLACK LEATHER, containing papers; reward. C. H. Rhodes, 419 Greenwood-blvd., Evanston. University 5084.

PURSE — LOST—BROWN, HAND TOOLED, containing gold mesh bag, string of seed pearls and about $90, Fri. night on Fullerton-pkwy. or North-av. Finder can keep money if return other articles. Mrs. Lewis Aldridge, Plaza hotel, North-av.

PURSE — LOST — SMALL, CONTAINING diamond earrings, in postoffice, Saturday; reward. Address F 524, Tribune.

PURSE — LOST — BLUE, ON DEVON; check identifies owner. Sheldrake 10267.

RING — LOST — IN GREAT NORTHERN hotel; diamond; octagon setting with 9 stones; keepsake; liberal reward. MRS. BARNETT, 7529 Kingston-av. Saginaw 0573.

RING—LOST—MASONIC, DIAMOND, VICINity of Marbro theater, late Wed. evening; liberal reward. Address F 234, Tribune.

RING—LOST—IN LOOP MOND. EVE.; 14 k. white gold, aquamarine setting, engraved Tom to Ethel; keepsake; rew. Saginaw 8343.

RING—LOST — DIAMOND, THURS., IN loop. Keepsake. Reward. Sheldrake 2387.

RING—LOST—PLATINUM, DIAMOND; $100 reward. Address F 467, Tribune.

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, GREEN GOLD ELgin wrist watch and bracelet, initials A. E. J.; rew. Phone Franklin 6234. A. E. Johnston.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — LADY'S, WITH bracelet, vic. Marquette-rd. or 68th and Merrill; reward. Phone Midway 6477.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—SUITABLE REWARD WILL be given for information leading to the present whereabouts of Fred Warner, formerly of 835 25th-st., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, or Buick Touring, Motor No. 1,258,760, Serial No. 1,269,619. E. H. Brown, 915 Empire Bldg., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Suitable Compensation

will be paid to any one giving present address of WAVA GRAY, recently of Cleveland. Send information. Address D O 526, Tribune.

PERSONAL — LIBERAL COMPENSATION for present address of Charles V. Kennedy, formerly employed by Maryland Hotel. Residence, 1471 Lawrence-av. JOHN MORGAN, FRANKLIN 2976.

PERSONAL—INFORMATION WANTED CONcerning German Freethinkers society [Freidenker Bund] which formerly had headquarters at Chicago. Estate matter. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

PERSONAL — SUITABLE COMPENSATION for positive identification of motorist who struck man at Wells and Madison, Friday, 4:30 p. m. C. S. Jackson, 189 W. Madison.

PERSONAL — GRANDMA, MARY VERY ill for last 6 mos. For my sake let's have Xmas together. I would truly like to make everybody happy. MAC.

PERSONAL—MARRIED CPLE. DRIVING TO Miami will take passengers; Hudson sed. Sh. exp., ref. exch. Div. 7052, after 3.

PERSONAL—MAN DRIVING NEW HEATED 8 Miami; take two men or marr. cple. Ref. exch. Share exp. Saginaw 5173.

PERSONAL—D. J. GREEN. SEASON'S greetings, all well. CHARLES.

PERSONAL—BRYAN PLEASE WRITE 649 Moss, Peoria. JOE AND NON.

PERSONAL—MAE AND JACKIE: CALL US up; all worried. BERT.

PERSONAL—MANNY: KAYO AND I NEED you. Write to 2310 Indiana-av. Claire Bee.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB MEMBERship for sale; accept best cash offer. F. M. P., 928 Aldrie-pl.

ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB MEMBERSHIP, dues paid to Jan. 1. Best cash offer. Address C S 369, Tribune.

PERPETUAL MEMBERSHIP IN MEDINAH Country club; good investment; a beau. Xmas present. Sheldrake 9200.

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE IN MIDWEST Athletic club; very reasonable. Call Berkshire 3901.

I. A. C. RESIDENT MEMBERSHIP; BEST cash offer. Address K P 41, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP IN MIDWEST ATHLETIC club; leav. city. Address F M 559, Tribune.

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SLIP COVERS, 3 PIECES, ALL COLORS, $10; also 3 piece sets in Belgian stripe, $13. Phone Sunnyside 4245 or Lincoln 2911.

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Others as low as $5.		
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$50 CASH TAKES MY NEW A. C. RADIO, built-in spkr., wal. cab. 2918 Milwaukee.

PHILCO SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, $1, REgardless of time required. Sunnyside 1751.

RADIO SERVICE, $1. PHILCO SERVICE, $1. 1024 N. Califronia. Armitage 6674.

BOSCH ELECTRIC RADIO, COMPLETE, bargain. 2444 Montrose. Juniper 3314.

WILL SELL CHEAP, SLIGHTLY USED MAjestic radio. 1654 W. Madison-st.

RADIO SICK? CALL RADIO EXPERT, WE call anywhere. Rates reas. Webster 7339.

RADIO, MAJESTIC, HIGHBOY RADIO, week old; sell cheap for cash. 5127 S. State.

KELLOGG, NEW, $365 SET FOR SALE at $225; complete. Call at 71 E. Adams-st.

RADIOLA 28 AND 104 SPEAKER FOR sale; will demonstrate. Call Englewd. 6153.

TEN CHOICE 5 TO 7 TUBE RADIOS, COMplete with tubes, $15 today. 1040 Wilson.

CROSLEY A. C. RADIO IN BEAUT. CONS.; like new; cheap for cash. 5127 S. State.

BRAND NEW RADIOLA, EIGHTEEN 103 speaker, $100. Kedzie 6123, 10-2 p.m.

MOHAWK 6 TUBE, 1 DIAL; GD. COND., $40. 1259 W. Roosevelt, 3d., rear, 2-5 today.

MY BEAU. $210 ELEC. 1928 RADIO FOR $85. 4021 Clarendon-av., 3d apt.

$900 ELEC. PANATROPE AND RADIOLA; no reas. offer ref. Mr. Magro, Moh. 1950.

ATWATER KENT, COMPLETE, 6 WEEKS old; best offer takes it. Oakland 7458.

RADIO SERVICE, $2; PHILCO, $1; IN your home; work guar. Lake View 2666.

WANTED—DRY A ELIMINATOR. ADDRESS F 599, Tribune.

6 TUBE CONSOLE, ALL ELECTRIC, $55; true tone. Fairfax 6206.

RADIOLA 60 AND 103 SPEAKER; FULLY equipped, $175. Lafayette 7810.

FRESHMAN—WITH BUILTIN SPEAKER; $25 complete. 1st apt., E., 826 Eastwood.

WILL SELL CROSLEY A.C. GEM BOX REAS. Hastings, 7066 Paulina. Briar. 0261.

BEAU. $225 NEW ALL ELEC. RADIO, lovely cabinet, $75. 3937 N. Long-av.

RADIOLA SUPER 8, ELECTRIFIED; BEST cash offer. 3204 Broadway. Bitt. 4028.

PENSIONS.

ACT OF MAY, 1926, ENTITLES SPANISH-Philippine soldiers, sailors, and their widows and children. Write MILO P. STEVENS & CO., Attorneys, 900 F-st., Washington, D. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—BY RELIABLE, SINGLE man, 37; clerical, ins. exp. Anything with future. Address F 540, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING AND GENeral office clerk; 29; married; good reference. Address F 505, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 28, WELL EDUC., cap. producer, 8 yrs.' gen. off. exp., bkpg., cr. and coll., adv. Address G P 533, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS KEPT, audits, tax returns; reas. State 2919.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., F. C., AGE 50; expd., 25 yrs. Address F 546, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT.

High grade in every respect, broad, capable, dependable auditor of proven ability. Competent to manage a corporation's accounting affairs and other relative matters. Difficult proposition invited. Clean successful record. High class refs. Now emp. Address F 248, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUDITS BY C. P. A. AT modest cost. Accountants of wide experience have department for keeping books and continuously auditing them. Reasonable monthly rates. Tax returns filed without extra charge. Finest references. For interview and estimate phone State 6397.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT ACCOUNTANT. Will assume all your accounting responsibility part time basis. Records started, maintained or supervised; reas. 5200 Sheridan-rd., apt. 815. Longbeach 8300.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXPERT ACCOUNTant; several sets of commercial, professional or personal books to keep; also small audits. Call Carson, Frank. 2800.

SITUATION WTD—WELL VERSED GENeral and cost acctg., auditing, purchasing, financial statements, etc.; age, 30; college grad. Address F 475, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HIGH GRADE ACcountant and credit man with wide exp. in executive positions, employed, available Jan. 12. Address F 115, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. ACCT. WANTS part time position in office or with pub. accnt. firm. Address F 245, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—25 YRS. ACCTG. EXP., incl. credits, collections and office sales; a good executive. Address F 518, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUDITS BY C. P. A.; monthly service; refs. Juniper 0488.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A. HAS TIME FOR small audits. Reas. Ravenswood 6756.

Executives and Managers.

Financial, Cost, Credit Man.

Thorough executive, accountant and systematizer, broad gauged, well educated, with pep and originality, accustomed to full responsibility, desires connection with go-ahead concern; salary $7,200. Address F 310, Tribune.

SALES DIRECTOR,

With national experience in both sales promotion and direct to consumer field; used to handling a large organization and producing satisfactory results; age 35, married, desires change; location immaterial. Address F 389, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

wishes positon with large company; former newspaper man, able to edit house organ, handle publicity; age 31, married, college graduate.
ADDRESS G 300, TRIBUNE.

$10,000 Ad. Sales Prom. Man.

High class advertising sales building specialist, university graduate, with 15 years' advertising, selling, sales promotion, and sales management experience, offers part time service; reasonable. Address F 543, Tribune.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR

Thorough knowledge of building construction. Seeks position with builder or realty Co. to take charge. Exp. 19 years, age 36. Salary open to prove ability. J. Koschoreck, 3657 S. Lincoln-st., Chicago.

A SALES PRODUCER.

By direct mail. 17 years' experience creating sales producing literature for leading manufacturers. Best ref. Address F 62, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PURCHASING AGENT, college graduate, seeks position with metal working industry; 15 years in complete charge of lge. purchasing dept.; ability, loyalty and integrity unquestioned. Address F 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SUCCESSFUL EXECUtive [C. P. A.], now managing finances large corp., desires connection as officer or mgr. reputable org. or group of companies; sal. $7,500. Address G 148, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SALESMAN, ORganizer with education, personality, ability and knowledge of ten foreign languages, desires conn. business if position offers great remuneration. Address F 57, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, AGE 31, EXP. handling salesmen, sales corresp., credits, collections, etc., good steno.; available Jan. 1. Address F 533, Tribune.

ASST. MGR., SALES.

detail, promotion, corres. or field; 12 yrs.' exp.; age 35. Address G 156, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY FORMER MANAGER of two chemical plants and a steel foundry. Address F 72, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME ADV. MGR. $15 week. Address F 517, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—BY SPECIALTY SALESman; a worker; 45, married man, Scandinavian; A1 references as to honesty, character, etc.; no real estate, books or elec. appliances or ins. Address F 581, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ROAD MAN; OKLAhoma; well acquainted dry goods and dept. store trade. Address F 509, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — RELIABLE MIDDLE aged, sales exp., high caliber, ex. ref. Address T J 434, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE MAN, CAR, wants mfr.'s connection, specialty or staple line. Address F 590, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WANT A BETTER LINE of merchandise for Chicago than I have now. Address F 51, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN OR ASST. sales mgr., Jan. 1. Address G 247, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. BLDG. MATERIal; Chgo. terr. Address G 81, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YNG., MARR.; OWN car; perm. territ. Address F 507, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SHIPPING CLERK.

15 yrs. shipping and stock room experience in large mfg. concern. Have handled office details, supervised the loading of city deliveries, local, and carload freight; age 44; active good health; references. Available at once. Will start reas. if position offers future. Address F 70, Tribune.

EXP. YOUNG ATTORNEY,

Univ. Mich. A. B.-L. L. B. seeks new opening with corp. or firm. Address F 440, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ATTORNEY, 33, SEVeral years' experience; evenings; desires connection working 2 or 3 hours each evening; legal work only. Address F 577, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARTIST, FOUR YEARS' experience, fair Ben Day and air brush man; former engraving plant manager. Address F 501, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT UPHOLSTERer, woodworker, locksmith, all round man, would like position, large hotel; best references. Address F 74, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EDITOR, WRITER, PUBlicity, publications; broad experience; univ. grad. Address G 135, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER, LONG EXP., wants steady position; what have you? P. O. Box 495, Downers Grove, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER, STONEMAN, job and commercial; union; 14 yrs.' exp.; age 38; married. Address F 551, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — OPERATOR, 20 YRS.' exp. operating and finishing uniform caps. Box 98, Rm. 702 World Bldg., New York.

SITUATION WTD—AS TRACER, BY YG. man with college education; wiling to start with small salary. Armitage 0749.

SITUATION WTD — MASSEUR, EXPERT, institution or sanitarium; European exp.; 16 yrs. at trade. Address F 224, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARAGE SUPT., 25 YR. exp., exp. on systems; employed at present. Address F 418, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER OR STEAMfitter, by hr. or contract. Seeley 2712.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD — ALL AROUND JAP. chef; refs. Address F 462, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—AGR., EXP. FARM, dairy, poultry. Address F 562, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE WANTS WORK in family, man as chauffeur, wife as maid; will leave city; go to Florida or California; good ref. Address F 59, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAP BUTLER, HSMAN.; exp.; ref.; part time or temp., or winter resort. Address F 473, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PORTER, COL.; DRIVE car; hseman. L. TATE, 5127 Indiana.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. FILIPINO COOK; for fam.; refs. Address F 458, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE, WHITE, GENL. work; 5 yrs. exp.; A-1 refs. Buck. 7802.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO, LONG EXP.; cook, butler; refs. Englewood 1738.

SITUATION WTD—CPL., CHAUF., BUTLER, cook, 1st class. A1 ref. Oak. 6540.

SITUATION WTD—CPL., COL., EXP. COOK, houseman, chaufr., ref. Drex. 7893.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—WILL DRIVE YOUR car to Miami, Fla., for expenses; references exchanged. Berger, Ph. Del. 1738.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CHAUFFEUR, 12 yrs.' exp., priv. family; own uniform; best ref. A. Jackson, Ph. Kenwood 9385.

SITUATION WTD — PRIV. CHAUFFEUR, white; 8 yrs. exp. high grade cars; go anywhere; prefer Ger. family. Cal. 1435.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.; 10 YRS. EXP.; mech. exp.; ref.; will travel. Buck. 3411.

SITUATION WTD—MAN AND WIFE; COL. chauffeur, hswk.; ref. Wentworth 5416.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO; PRI. CHAUF., houseman; exp.; rel. Monroe 2612.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.; 10 YRS. EXP.; best refs. Address G 201, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—WISH TO PLACE COL. chauff. in my employ 5 yrs.; recommend very highly; honest, sober; good dispos.; exc. driver; minor repairs. O'Neill. Shel. 1464.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., 12 YRS.' EXP.; best Chicago ref.; single, 38. Wm. Gambol, 5330 Indiana. Kenwood 9653 or Dear. 9166.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUF., JAPANESE; exp.; will travel. Address G 151, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG COLORED man, as janitor porter; experienced; city refs. Can do chauf. work. Kenwood 2051.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR, FIRING L. P. boiler, gen. main. Seeley 9305.

SITUATION WTD—UNION JANITOR, MAR., no children. R. P. 5905.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG, EXP., REFS.; all part time. Address K X 448, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE GRAD., 6 years selling for same firm, desires connection in or near Chicago; willing to start at bottom in profitable business; no traveling. Address F 309, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UNIV. MAN, 33; EX-army capt.; executive ability; any work where dependability counts; refs. Address D H 31, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STATISTICAL ACCOUNTing, gen. off. branch mangmt.; future essential; marr.; age 28. Edg. 7747.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MAN WITH car wishes employment evenings; no commission; refs. Address F 253, Tribune.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD—LICENSED AND MASter plumber; day or contract work. Graceland 3351 or Lake View 7357.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—D. E. BKPR., 8 YRS.' exp.; $25. Address O T 556, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN NOW emp. as res. mgr. apt. hotel, desires change; can manage sm. ofc. or bus. Austin 5216.

SITUATION WTD—RESP. LIVE BUS. WOMan will manage apt. bldg., hotel, etc., for apt. and reas. sal. Address F 525, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT WOMAN; manage sm. bus.; exp. candy, women wear; gd. personality; best refs. Mansfield 7247.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. GIRL; MAID; whl.-half days; refs. Englewood 2564.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL AS mother's help.; no laund. Vict. 6746.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, COL., ½ DAYS, a. m. or p. m., no Sun. cook. Au. 5132.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—COL. EXP. HOT'L GIRL; sewing; ref. Drexel 0982.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—YG. FRENCH LADY, highly ed., gov., hskpr., can sew. Lin. 8874.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD—SWISS GIRL, KNOWING French, German and English, wants position with refined family as governess to small children; will assist light household duties. Address F 450, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG REFINED former teacher; day work; also exp. for infant or child; evenings for board and room. Address D H 22, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRAC. NURSE; COL.; care invalid or infant; ref. Ken. 0255.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, PLEASING PERsonality. Victory 6352.

SITUATION WTD—PRAC. NURSE, CHEERful, obliging, perm., Dr. exp. Went. 0108.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY, CLEAN WINdows, woodwk.; $3.50; col. Vic. 5090.

SITUATION WTD—COL.; LAUNDRY, CLN. by day. Oak. 3602.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—LADY OF 38; COL.; BUS. train.; exp. corresp.; gen. credit; coll.; now emp. in export dept. as corresp.-sec.; wishes interview for posit. covering above; exp. with firm who recog. ability; loop or N. S.; can furn. refs.; bond if neces.; desire perm. connec.; Prot. Address T C 86, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME GEN. OFC. work; typing. Normal 1776.

SITUATION WTD—SECY., EXP. STENO., 8 yrs.; rel., comp., col. grad., cong. Irv. 7812.

SITUATION WTD—A1 EXP. LEGAL STENO. Good pay. Address F 526, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

ADVTG. OR EDITORIAL.

Young woman who knows something about mech. side of direct mail production and about art work, can write some copy, help edit a house organ and sales bulletins. A1 secy.-steno.-bkkpr.-statistician, wants connection where she can make herself valuable. Address F 444, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATION WTD—HOLMES AGCY.: EXP. col. maids, cooks, cples., for pri. fam.; day wkrs.; refs. Open holidays. Drexel 2169.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT.

Capable of assuming charge of accounting department for a financial institution after learning our business and our accounting methods.

Applicant should be 25 to 35 years of age, having completed a course in accounting with an accredited school. One who has had experience in supervising others is desired.

State your experience and education clearly in your reply. Address D P 467, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS.

We are considering applicants for positions as junior accountants, and are particularly interested in men over twenty-five years of age who have had university training, completed a course in advanced accounting, and who have had practical experience in bookkeeping or cost work. Our present staff of trained seniors has been acquired from the development of promising juniors who are retained after the close of the annual accounting season, therefore a permanent position is assured those who demonstrate outstanding ability. Applications will be received by letter only, stating education, experience, age, and whether married or single. Address C A 558, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT.

experienced in branch house work. Preferably with a direct selling organization. This work entails the keeping of accounting records, credit and collection, commission ledger, and inventory control, as our program of expansion calls for opening new branches from time to time. This position offers a real opportunity to one who is capable and willing to work hard for success. Give full details of past experience, also age, education, and phone number or no attention will be given. Address B J 385, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS.

TO A FEW WELL QUALIFIED SENIOR AND SEMI-SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS WITH DIVERSIFIED EXPERIENCE A LARGE FIRM OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS OFFERS EMPLOYMENT ON ITS CHICAGO STAFF. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE EXPLICIT AS TO PAST EXPERIENCE AND CONNECTIONS, REFERENCES AND SALARY DESIRED. ADDRESS C A 537, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANTS—SENIOR.

We have several positions for high caliber Senior Accountants. Opportunities for salary advancement and broad experience are offered by these positions, and advancement is limited only by the capacity of the individual. Interviews arranged by letter only. Submit complete detail of experience, education, age, etc.
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.
111 W. Monroe-st. Chicago, Illinois.

ACCOUNTANTS.

We are receiving applications for semi-senior accountants who have had not less than 3 years' experience on the staff of certified public accountants. Preference given to graduates of recognized commerce schools. J. J. Schuneman & Co., 332 S. Michigan-av.

ACCOUNTANT—EXPERIENCED AND CApable, not over 35, to take charge of books for small, rapidly expanding chain of stores; good salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. H. G. ZIMMERMAN CO., 333 N. Michigan.

ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANAGER—To take full charge of books and personnel; must live on South Side; Protestant firm; write, giving complete past record and references. Address D C 493, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — WITH LICENSE, FOR night work; write reports, confidential; also one accountant that can handle complete auditors. State exp., age, religion, salary. Address F 53, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—PERMANENT POSITIONS for 2 experienced seniors by firm C. P. A.'s. Address C A 421, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT.

Junior and senior accountants; Gentile pref.; state age, experience, education, salary. Address F 536, Tribune.

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT.

Young; intelligent; knowledge of buying and purchasing department routine work essential. Wonderful opportunity. State age, experience, salary expected, and references. Address D G 242, Tribune.

AUDITORS, TO TRAVEL.

SENIOR AND SEMI-SENIOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS WANTED BY LARGE CORPORATION FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN WHO QUALIFY. WORK ENTAILS TRAVELING IN LIMITED TERRITORY IN CENTRAL WEST, COVERING AUDITS, SYSTEMS AND INCOME TAX WORK OF THE CORPORATION'S RETAIL DEALERS. GIVE FULL DETAILS AS TO AGE, EXPERIENCE, FAMILY, EDUCATION AND MINIMUM SALARY EXPECTED. APPLICATIONS HELD CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS C A 586, TRIBUNE.

BANK MEN.

If you have had teller or general bank experience and desire to progress in this profession we have several openings which will be of interest to you. In reply give age and experience. Address D C 323, Tribune.

BANK IN LOOP.

Man trained in statistical work, with good knowledge of accounting; state experience, education, and salary required in letter. Address D F 144, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Young man, bright and energetic, with general ledger experience and training in higher accounting. Good future. Give full details as to qualifications. Address C A 433, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER,

About 25 years, experienced preferably in cost accounting. Good opportunity. State age, education, experience, references, and salary. Address B J 596, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—CAPABLE OF HANDLING a complete set of books under supervision. Must be a good penman and accurate at figures. Good opportunity for one who is capable. State age, education, experience, and salary desired. Address B J 600, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced; must qualify for retail coal business. North Side yards; answer own handwriting, stating experience in coal business, salary expected. Address F H 129, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN FOR NORTHwest side automobile firm. State experience and salary expected. Address D P 144, Tribune.

COLLEGE TRAINED MEN.

Inspection work on special apparatus offers exceptional opportunity for a few technical high school graduates about 21 to 24 years of age who have had a minimum of 2 years college training, preferably technical; must be able to apply Ohm's law. In your letter please give age, education and experience and include telephone number. Address B J 598, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Commerce graduate who has specialized in accounting or factory management with 1 or 2 years of business experience. Should have knowledge of modern office procedure and systems. Write or call at our Employment Office to see Mr. Riggle.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th [Cicero]-av. and 24th-st.

COPY WRITER

Wanted by State-st. department store. Capable man, experienced on men's apparel, yard goods, and so forth. Reply, giving age, education, experience, and salary desired. Address D E 212, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

In sales department of a nationally known wood finishing materials company; the man we want must have at least 3 or 4 years' experience in that capacity; he must be able to write effective and result producing letters; the position will pay a moderate salary, with good opportunity; in your reply give age, education, experience, and average salary last 3 years. Address D A 477, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED DEPARTMENT STORE SYSTEMATIZER.

Possessing a good education, endowed with energy, tact, and initiative and capable of directing the work of others, will be considered for desirable opening in large retail store. Applicant must be thoroughly versed in Department Store accounting, systems, statistical surveys, etc.

In replying give complete business experience, age, and salary expectations. Confidential. Address C A 532, Tribune.

FUR SALESMEN.

Must have experience in retail store; only experienced men need apply. F. N. Matthews, Room 206, 29 E. Madison-st.

GROCERY CLERKS—EXPERIENCED. 6101 S. Halsted-st.

LARGE MOTOR CORPORATION

has openings for accountants and traveling auditors. Want auditors with senior experience. To receive consideration give full details, employment during last ten years. Address D H 7, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 25-35 YEARS OF AGE, neat appearing, wide awake and determined to connect with an organization where honest efforts will be well rewarded. Must come well recommended. Prefer man living west of Berwyn or Cicero. Apply to Manager, 9:30-12. 6224 W. 22d-st. Phone Berwyn 2684.

MAN AND WIFE—MANAGE RESTAURANT and sandwich shop; man must be experienced cook; state age, past experience and salary expected in first letter. Address C A 312, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 21-25 YRS.; IN ORDER dept., S. W. side mfg. plant; high school educ.; opp. for bright and willing worker. State age, educ., exp. fully. Address B G 370, Tribune.

MAN—BY SMALL C. P. A. FIRM, GOOD semi-senior; no out of town work. To receive attention applicant must give experience and salary. Address F 565, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, GENERAL OFFICE WORK; established first mortgage firm; good oppor. State age, experience, reference, and salary. Address C A 449, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR OUR ORDER DEPARTment; must have high school education; $18 to start. State age and experience. Address D D 121, Tribune.

Manufacturing Analysts.

Men able to originate complete manufacturing methods involving machine operation on close limit work. Must have a good knowledge of tools and machines used in the production of small parts. Toolmaking experience an asset. Should be at least high school graduates—college training desirable.

Write or call at Employment Department to see MR. RIGGLE.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
48th-av. [Cicero] and 24th-st.

MEN—THOR. EXP. TO CONDUCT SALES in retail stores out of Chgo. See Mr. Strong, 608 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Harrison 4925. Sunday phone Bittersweet 2100.

MERCHANDISE MEN.

A large chain store organization handling department store merchandise has a few openings for men capable of merchandising individual lines for all stores.

In letter of application state specific departments for which you are qualified, age, experience, family responsibilities, etc. Address F T 273, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—POWER STATION OFfice. Apply by letter only, stating qualifications, experience and salary expected. Address Operating Department, STATE LINE GENERATING CO., P. O. box 65, South Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

MORE EXECUTIVES ARE PICKED FROM OUR TIME STUDY DEPARTMENT

than any other place in our organization, consequently we have openings for three more young men with at least two years' college technical training. Business experience helpful. The right men can find the kind of a future here that they think they deserve. Write or apply in person. No telephone interviews.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. Paulina-st.

RATE CLERK — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced all territories to quote freight rates and audit freight bills for Chicago Traffic Bureau; salary and bonus. Address C A 518, Tribune.

RECORD CLERK.

Young man who has some accounting experience, to work in buyer's office. We want the sort of man who is capable of taking charge of office in time. State experience, age, education, and salary. Address B J 386, Tribune.

SERVICE MAN—INTELLIGENT, NEAT APpearing American, between 25 to 35 years of age. Must have closed car, sedan or coach for service department. Salary $40 a week. Address B J 387, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young man experienced in office detail, purchasing experience preferred; must be able to take rapid dictation and be accurate in transcribing, with at least five years' experience; northwest of city; state age, experience and salary. Address D H 39, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Loop office; agreeable work; must be accurate and dependable. State age, experience, education, salary desired. Address G 225, Tribune.

STOCK MAN—CAPABLE OF TAKING CHGE. large stock, wholesale house; state experience, age and salary wanted. Address F S 213, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN

to assist in cashier's dept. of investment house; must be neat appearing, under 25 years of age, with at least 3 years of stock and bond experience; state age, experience, education, and salary desired. Address B H 597, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—LARGE DOWNTOWN OFFICE has a few openings for neat appearing, ambitious young men, 17 to 19 years of age. Grammar school graduates or better. Adding machine experience preferred but not necessary. Permanent employment with excellent future. Apply Mr. Hackbarth, 209 S. Wells-st., 3d Floor, between 2 and 4 p. m.

YOUNG MAN

who has had experience in wholesale drug business taking orders over telephone from retail trade. State past experience. Address D F 320, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

MAIL ORDER EXECUTIVE

with experience in operating or assisting in operating a merchandise department. Good future with growing concern. Give details of experience, age, education, and salary desired. Address C C 539, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Steel Lockers and Shelving.

An old established Chicago concern recently entering the steel equipment field needs a seasoned man experienced in locker and shelving sales; this position, in both field and office, requires a sound record in this particular industry; successful salesmanship, a broad knowledge of markets and distribution methods, the ability to build up new national sales outlets and to train a sales force; the salary will be commensurate with the man's ability and selling record; no replies considered without details as to complete previous history and age. Address C A 545, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER,

Electrical Equipment.

Successful long established electrical manufacturing company doing national business has opening for sales manager. Company sells to Engineering and Distribution Departments of Electric Utilities. The right man must have real sales ability and experience, and demonstrated sales executive capacity, thorough engineering training and also understanding of Electric Power Co. personnel and practice. Experience with oil circuit breakers, lightning arresters, etc., desirable. Replies will be considered strictly confidential. Address F 55, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL MAN.

A group of famous aviation experts are preparing to enter correspondence school field with most complete and practical aviation course ever prepared. They require services of a virile, thoroughly experienced man who can sell courses by mail. He will be given complete charge with an interest in business later. Position not in Chicago. If you have necessary experience, write complete history of yourself. Interview will be arranged. Address D H 13, Tribune.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN.

A man thoroughly experienced in machine shop practice and light assembly work for factory on southwest side, manufacturing small interchangeable parts. We require a man who has held or is holding a position at the present time of foreman or assistant foreman, and is capable of handling men. In applying for this position state age, whether married or single, and furnish employment records for the last 6 years. Also salary expected. Unless you can meet these requirements please do not apply. Address B H 600, Tribune.

MAN—IF YOU ARE CAPABLE OF SUPERintending a chain of restaurants and have a clear, successful record of selecting and training managers and building personnel, then this Indiana organization has a good future for you which it may pay you to investigate. Write in confidence, stating in first letter experience, name of present and former connections, character, references, age, health, inclosing photograph and minimum salary expected. Present connections references will not be investigated until after interview. Address D H 8, Tribune.

BAG AND BURLAP CO.

is desirous of making connections with an experienced buyer who has made a reputation for himself in the purchase of new and used bags, for Chicago district and adjacent territory. None other need apply. Give in strict confidence details of past or present connections, approximate purchases per annum, and personal earnings; give age, nationality, and basis of compensation expected for delivering the goods for a live wire organization. Address F H 119, Tribune.

RENTAL MAN.

HIGH GRADE MAN WHO HAS HAD WIDE EXPERIENCE IN NEGOTIATING AND CLOSING LEASES WITH CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATIONS, MUST BE THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH BUSINESS SECTIONS OF CHICAGO. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. ONLY THOSE WITH HIGHEST QUALIFICATIONS NEED APPLY. STATE FULLY IN REPLY EXPERIENCE, AGE, ETC. ADDRESS T K 423, TRIBUNE.

DISTRICT SALES MGRS.

The Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company is completing arrangements for the marketing of its new products and will have openings for district managers.

Applicants must have a successful record in supervising the efforts of direct to consumer salesmen.

These positions will be permanent and offer excellent remuneration to those selected.

Apply Monday to Personnel Director, 10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. only. Room 1416, 5 S. Wabash.

A FIELD EXECUTIVE FOR WASHING MACHINES.

A well known and rapidly expanding washer mfr. will have unusual opening at once for two outstandingly successful Division Managers and for one District man. Good salary and bonus. Don't waste our time unless your record and references will bear closest investigation. Phone D. L. Young Friday afternoon, Morrison Hotel, Chicago, for appointment, or Address D H 15, Tribune.

CORPORATION

with national distribution desires special representative. Salary and traveling expenses. Must have experience selling adding machines. Application confidential. Address F H 83, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

One with executive ability to handle farm implement correspondence; must have technical and operating knowledge of farm machinery. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address D G 241, Tribune.

MAN—25-35 YEARS OLD, WITH SOME experience, to be assistant to editor of large weekly newspaper. Must also enjoy meeting people and promoting community enterprises. One with the proper literary experience who has been a clergyman, Y. M. C. A. secretary, social worker, or teacher might be the right man. A career is offered to one who can qualify. Address D H 27, Tribune.

BUILDING MANAGER.

Experienced for downtown office bldg. Capable man with ability to rent office space. Unless you have a successful record do not apply. Address C A 597, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Large Mid-Western department store has an opening in its organization for a man who can handle the editorial work of putting out its pages. The ideal man for this position is about 30 years of age and has had about four or five years of good general department store advertising experience. He is perhaps the Advertising Manager of a small store or Assistant Advertising Manager in a moderate sized store with a flair for the technical end of advertising. He must be willing to be an important cog in a large organization. Interested applicants either call to see or write in confidence to Mr. J. H. Schoenberg, Room 702, 367 West Adams-st.

SUPERINTENDENT

for leading Store Fixture Factory. We are looking for a capable man with pronounced executive ability in factory management. Wood working experience preferred but not indispensable. Must have actual experience as factory superintendent or manager and at least tenth grade education. Splendid opportunity for young man with ambition to get ahead. Liberal salary. Give complete outline of school training and factory experience. Address D H 14, Tribune.

MORTGAGE EXECUTIVE. EXCEPTIONALLY FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED MORTGAGE MAN.

One that knows how to place and obtain first mortgage loans, organize and train solicitors. Must know the mortgage business from A to Z. To such a man we can offer a very liberal proposition where he will be given 100% co-operation in very congenial surroundings. State age, experience and qualifications. Address C A 538, Tribune.

STORE MANAGER.

One of the country's largest manufacturing tailors, rated AAA-1, has need for a store manager. Must be able to handle help diplomatically and be willing to leave the city. Prefer man with experience who has thorough knowledge of fabrics, fitting, measurements, etc., and who is able to instruct others. MR. BERRY, 843 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

WANTED—AN Absolutely First Class Swimming Pool Manager.

We are a large, long established New York firm owning a number of hotels. One of our houses will shortly have the largest indoor swiming pool in New York.

We desire to get the best all around manager available. He should know the business end of pool management and be a college man, preferably with some medical training or experience.

Must be clean cut, energetic and business like, $5,000 a year to start. Write in full confidence. Address D H 9, Tribune.

Chain Store Opportunity.

Manufacturing and chain store organization established over 75 years, now operating 100 stores from coast to coast, is about to open an additional branch in Chicago, and seeks a man with ability, aggressiveness and unquestionable references, to own, manage and operate this branch in conjunction with the company. This is an unusual opportunity. Only those who feel they fill these requirements should apply. Address C A 432, Tribune.

WANTED.

SALES MANAGER for a New Product for Livestock and Poultry. Give full experience. Address D H 34 Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER.

Man under 40 years to take charge of cartage company. Must have executive ability, experience in despatching trucks, energetic, ambitious, ability to handle men, and an up to date knowledge of transportation. State age and exp. in detail. Answer confidentially. Address F 579, Tribune.

MAN—A MANUFACTURER OF NATIONALly advertised canned goods requires a successful, aggressive representative to solicit wholesale grocers and chain store trade; prefer applicant having such experience in Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. In reply give complete details. Your reply will be held in confidence; our sales force knows of this ad. Address D D 240, Tribune.

STORE MANAGERS.

Big chain organization has good salaried positions for men with any of following experience: Credit experience in furniture, clothing or jewelry, for retail selling in men's clothing or ladies' ready to wear; state fully past experience. Address D F 318, Tribune.

READY TO WEAR BUYER

and manager, thoroughly experienced, for a progressive department store located in a growing industrial center. We want the best man available, who has held a similar position with a successful record. Furnish full business history. EDWARD C. MINAS CO., Hammond, Ind.

BUYER — A CHICAGO DEPARTMENT store outside the Loop requires

A BUYER,

experienced, for ladies' underwear and hosiery; state experience and references; confidential. Address D G 238, Tribune.

Credit Clothing Managers

wanted; several men for east and middle west for large chain organization; must be experienced credit clothing managers. In replying give full particulars of past experience. Will arrange appointments for out of town applicants. Address D F 145, Tribune.

RADIO SALES MANAGER.

Wholesale radio house requires services of high grade man with first class record and thorough knowledge of radio business; give all details in first letter. Address D D 298, Tribune.

MANAGER FOR CREDIT CLOTHING STORE.

Also credit man; experience necessary. Write fully. Address D A 38, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

We have lib. proposition for exp. agency executives or solicitor who controls a reas. amt. of business. Confidential. Address C L 557, Tribune.

CHAIN STORE MANAGER—THOROUGHLY experienced, to take complete charge of auto accessory and parts store. Splendid opportunity. State experience in full, references and salary desired. Address F M 231, Tribune.

SKIP TRACER AND INVESTIGATOR—Bookkeeper with ledger experience. Must be competent. State qualifications and salary wanted. Address F T 278, Tribune.

MANAGER—TAXICAB COMPANY, EXPERIenced all phases of that business. Address G 80, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANT,

young, to assist comptroller, corporation doing international business. Must have accounting education, some practical experience; good future right man. State age, education, experience, salary expected. Address C N 257, Tribune.

ARCHITECT—CAPABLE DRAWING WAREhouse plans, familiar city regulations; state age, salary, references. Address D J 317, Tribune.

AUTO TRUCK MECHANIC—MAN CAPABLE of operating night service station; only the very best need apply. 6543 South Park-av., after 12 noon.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT.

We require the services of an able, aggressive young man, preferably with advertising experience, to act as first assistant in our advertising department. We are manufacturers in the building material line, covering the entire United States, and are well established. This is an unusual opening for someone who is really anxious to get ahead and willing to accept modest starting salary. Give full particulars in first letter, including age, experience, present salary, and nationality. Address F T 287, Tribune.

ARTIST.

One of the largest department stores in the Middle West has openings in its organization for one or two first class furniture artists who can handle room scenes and do furniture of quality in an attractive way. A man with department store experience is preferred. Interested applicants call to see J. H. Schoenberg, Room 702, 367 West Adams-st.

ARTIST WANTED.

Advertising agency will give free space and some art work to right man in return for small amt. of layout time. Space also avail. for rental. Address C L 556, Tribune.

ATTORNEY WANTED.

Must be thoroughly experienced in handling important corporate legal matters, including analysis of bond indentures, trust agreements and corporate financing arrangements. Should have at least ten years general legal experience. Give full details and salary required. Address D N 529, Tribune.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS,

Experienced on Acme or B. & S.

TOOL MAKERS.

Men capable of making jigs, fixtures and gauges from tool drawings.

DIE MAKERS

for forming perforating, blanking and compound die work. Capable of working from tool drawings.

MACHINIST.

BENCH AND FLOOR.
Experienced in layout and fitting machine details and in building machines.

Grinders.

UNIVERSAL, PLAIN AND CUTTER.
Experienced in grinding tool and machine parts to close limits per drawings.

Milling Machine Operators.

PLAIN AND UNIVERSAL.

Lathe Operators.

BENCH OR ENGINE.
for both production and close limit work.

Bench Hands

with specialized or general experience in laying out parts; also assembling and wiring apparatus from drawings.

Hand Screw Machine Operators.

Must be experienced.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th [Cicero] av. and 24th-st.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH. FOREMAN—Must be able to take compl. chg. of 10 B. & S. auto. screw mach.; good pay for right man. Address D A 476, Tribune.

AUTO. SCREW MACH. SET UP MEN—FOR plant located 40 mi. from Chicago; steady work. Address C S 378, Tribune.

BLACKSMITH.

Must be experienced on steam hammer work and able to read blue prints.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th [Cicero]-av. and 24th-st.

CHEMIST — PHARMACEUTICAL LABORAtory work; a man well versed in sugar coating tablets. Address D H 26, Tribune.

CHEVROLET PART MAN—EXPERIENCED. Must be familiar with Chevrolet parts and capable of taking complete charge of parts department. D. R. F. Chevrolet Co., Rockford, Ill.

CIVIL ENGINEER—TO GIVE INSTRUCTION to correspondence school students; must be college graduate; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address B H 596, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR.

We want an A1 compositor who can lock up and read proof in a Kelly and Miller shop in the loop. A good man will have a future. Our organization knows of this ad. Address B O 99, Tribune.

CORRUGATED BOX MAN — TO TAKE charge of finishing room; give ref., salary and experience. Address F 459, Tribune.

DESIGNER — FOR LAMPS, METAL FURNITURE AND NOVELTIES. HIGH GRADE, EXPERIENCED, CONSTRUCTIVE ABILITY. UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY. FOR EASTERN CONCERN. CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS F T 276, TRIBUNE.

DESIGNER—FOR MACHINE TOOLS; THORough experience required on standard machine tool design; permanent position with desirable firm; location Cincinnati. Apply own handwriting; give full details first letter. Address D H 35, Tribune.

DESIGNER

on women's aprons and dresses, capable of managing workrooms; state experience and salary expected. Address D G 234, Tribune.

DESIGNER.

For lighting fixtures and wrought iron. HARRY E. SILFER CO., 429 W. Superior-st.

DICK MAILER OPERATOR — STEADY work. Write Palf Mfg. Co., Greenville, Ill.

DIE CASTING DIE MAKERS; steady. Apply 36 S. Throop-st.

DIEMAKERS.

First class mechanics. Superior Tool Works, 12 S. Clinton.

DRAFTSMEN.

High grade men who have had not less than 10 years' experience on small interchangeable sheet metal parts. Apply Employment Department Wednesday,

EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., INC.,
5660 W. Taylor-st.

DRAFTSMAN.

First class, all around maintenance of way draftsman. Must be experienced in track layout, trestle, buildings and concrete culvert design. Job in southern city. Submit experience in full and reference. Address F 588, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — MECHANICAL; HIRSCH graduate with technical education to work as beginner in drafting room. Salary $15 to start. State age and qualifications. Address D K 327, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN — DESIGNERS AND CHECKers; concrete and structural steel work; ten years experience on building construction, bridges and heavy foundation work. Address P 72, P. O. box 3470, Philadelphia.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIENCED ON MAchine detailing; location Cincinnati; state experience and salary expected first letter; permanent position for right man. Address D H 46, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—EXPERIENCED STRUCTURal detailers and power plant or oil refinery piping layout; state education, exp. and salary. Address F S 215, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOR DETAILING AND STK. billing store fixtures. Northwestern Furniture Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

DRAPERY CUTTER AND DESIGNER — Must be experienced; good opportunity. Address D O 529, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

ENGINEERS.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF VACANCIES FOR TECHNICALLY TRAINED MEN, SOME WITH COLLEGE DEGREES, OTHERS WITH TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING AND 5 TO 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.
Graduate mechanical engineers who have had from 2 to 6 years experience in layout and design of power plant equipment.

TOOL AND GAUGE INSPECTORS.
Men who have had 3 to 5 years experience in tool and gauge inspection, close limit work.

MANUFACTURING ANALYSTS.
Men able to originate complete manufacturing methods involving machine operations on close limit work. Must have a good knowledge of tools and machines used in the production of small parts. Tool making experience an asset; should be at least high school graduates; college training desirable.

TOOL DESIGNERS.
Up to date and experienced tool designers who have had several years actual tool design experience on punch press or jig and fixture work. If you are an exceptionally good designer you will find ample opportunity to test your skill and ability.

COST REDUCTION ENGINEER.
Electrical and mechanical engineering graduates experienced in investigation of manufacturing methods and difficulties for the purpose of reducing costs and improving manufacturing processes.

TESTING ENGINEERS.
Electrical and mechanical engineers for work in electrical and physical testing laboratories. College graduates with 1 to 3 years' experience preferred.

METER REPAIR MEN.
with 3 to 5 years experience in repairing and calibrating electrical measuring instruments. High school graduate with some college training preferred.

We can also use a man experienced in the maintenance of L. & N. Pyrometric equipment. Some pressure gauge and valve experience desirable; should have at least 2 years' college training.

RATE SETTERS.
Men to set rates on machine and assembly operations; must have had experience in this line as the work involves widely diversified classes of operations. Must be at least high school graduates.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN.
Draftsman experienced in power plant design; technical high school graduate with some college work preferred.

WRITE OR CALL AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE TO SEE MR. RIGGLE.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th [Cicero] av. and 24th-st.

DRILL PRESS SETTER

on small drill presses. Must be able to work from blue prints. Apply Monday, 1026 S. Homan-av.

Estimators and Salesmen.

Experienced, for large builders' hardware company to call on architects and contractors. Good opportunity for right men. Address D F 322, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

For wholesale hardware house, to sell general hardware to retail hdwe. stores. North and South Sides. Must know trade. Address D F 146, Tribune.

EXPERT HAIR CUTTER AND FINGER Waver—Department Store, Milwaukee, Wis. Address F 476, Tribune.

FOREMAN — FOR FINISHING DEPARTment, employing 40 hands, product small hardware. Plating equipment still tanks for copper, nickel, chromium and silver. Barrel equipment for brass, copper, nickel and cadnium. Also ball burnishing, polishing, buffing lacquering and enameling equipment. State age, experience, and salary desired.

BADE CUMMINS MFG. CO.,
3401 Jewell-st.,
Louisville, Ky.

FOREMAN—RADIO SET MANUFACTURER has opening for a man capable of supervising a large number of men. Radio experience preferred, but not essential if other qualifications are good. State fully your age, nationality, where you have been employed, etc. Your letter will be held strictly confidential. Address F T 279, Tribune.

FOREMAN—MEN'S COAT SHOP; MUST know how to keep down production costs; 150 garments weekly; position in Denver; will pay transportation; state refs. and exp. Address C M 542, Tribune.

Fur Foreman and Fitter

to take full charge of retail fur factory; must be 1st class cutter, pattern maker, and fitter; good opp. for a successful man who can qualify. L. FRIEDMAN, INC., 301 N. Michigan.

GLUER—1, ON BULLSTROM CLAMP. APply Sunday or Monday, Automatic Wood Turning Corp., 865 N. Sangamon.

HATS—MEN'S

Felt finishers and trimmers; experienced. Apply 507 S. Wells-st.

INTERIOR DECORATORS WANTED.

We are desirous of obtaining several more capable decorators for our new Oak Pk. store. APPLY BY MAIL ONLY to

O. W. RICHARDSON & CO., Chicago.

KNIFE SETTERS—2, ON MATTISON lathe. Apply Sunday or Monday. Automatic Wood Turn. Corp., 865 N. Sangamon.

LACQUER MAKER,

30 to 35, for clear and col. lacquers. $300 month and bonus on every gallon sold. Need not come from large place as best men today are in smaller factories. Must be willing worker and expert in making both cheap and better lacquers. Apply F H 501, Tribune.

MACHINIST—IN A RAYON UNDERWEAR factory; must have sufficient experience and be able to keep in perfect repair the following makes: Wilcox & Gibbs flatlock, lockstitch and shell scolloping machines, Merrow machines, Singer zigzag and buttonhole machines, Union button sewer, and Metropolitan elastic machines. We are willing to pay for merits a man may have. Apply in person or by mail at the

MODERN MFG. CO.,
New London, Wis.

MACHINISTS—ON JIGS AND FIXTURES; must be first class. Apply Wednesday morning, 7600 S. Racine-av.

MAINTENANCE MAN—WITH STEAM FITting or sheet metal experience; steady job; service dept.; state exp. Address F 68, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN THE MANUFACture and grinding of high grade enamels and paint. For supervising factory operation. Also laboratory testing. Good opportunity for right man. State age, experience, and salary expected. Our employes have been notified regarding this ad. Address D O 535, Tribune.

MAN—FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC COPYING AND developing. Address F H 128, Tribune.

MECHANIC — FOR ASSEMBLING AND testing scales. Only those who can prove experience will be considered. Permanent work for the right man. Write or call at Six hundred twelve North Michigan-avenue, Room 604, before December 31st. This is not an employment agency.

MEN'S BARBER—ON COMMISSION; MUST be A1. 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

OPERATOR—A1.

Jones and Lamson screw machine, to apply at once; will pay good wages. 816 Washington. Monroe 6875.

Paper House Foreman.

Paper house has opening for stockroom foreman and shipping clerk; must be experienced in printing paper and know Chicago. Address F 113, Tribune.

PATTERN MAKER—LADIES' DRESSES; also assist in manufacturing. Novelty Garment Co., 232 S. Market-st.

PHOTOGRAPHER.

Exceptional ability, specialist in home portraiture, for traveling assignment on west coast. Commission arrangements with liberal drawing account will enable operator with necessary qualifications to earn yearly income up to $10,000. Only men of highest caliber, refined appearance, good personality, will be considered. Curtis H. Langford, Columbia Club, Indianapolis, Ind.

PLATING ROOM FOREMAN—THOROUGHLY experienced in all lines of plating and polishing. State experience and salary expected. Address D A 46, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—FIRST CLASS, FOR B. AND No. 2 Kellys; nonunion; state wages, experience and ref. Address C A 512, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN

can earn $100 weekly minimum if can bring fair line commercial printing to well equipped loop plant. Address in confidence. Address C A 455, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP FOREMAN—MEDIUM SIZED; state experience, salary. Address F H 133, Tribune.

PRINTER—WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERstands lineup; large shop; nonunion. 58 W. Jackson, R. 1206.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—WITH CAR. APply at once. WHITEHALL RADIO CO., 10 E. Oak-st.

SHIPPING CLERK.

Must have had millinery experience, otherwise do not apply. Permanent position to right man. EMPIRE HAT WORKS, 65 E. South Water-st.

SHIPPING CLERK — TAILOR-TO-THE-trade experience; for out-of-town. Apply Serge Co., 307 W. Van Buren.

SUPERINTENDENT—NIGHT, FOR SMALL blast furnace plant. Technical training preferred. State experience and salary expected. Address B H 594, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

SILK PILLOW MAN—EXP.

One who can take complete charge of factory. Full knowledge of machinery and production necessary. An exceptional opportunity. Address D K 377, Tribune.

SOAPMAKER — GIVE EXP. IN MAKING chip soap and other soaps; salary, age, ref. Address F 419, Tribune.

STONE MAN—UNION SHOP, WORKING 44 hour week; scale $1.07 per hour; publication work; must be familiar with color lockup on Warnock patent base. Don't telegraph. Write. KABLE BROTHERS COMPANY, Mount Morris, Ill.

SUPERINTENDENT—BUILDING CONSTRUCtion exp., all types work; state exp., sal. and ref. Address C A 588, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN.

For detailed time study work in packing house; must be experienced and preferably familiar with packing house operation; man with engineering education preferred. Call personally or phone Mr. Batcheller, Boulevard 5320.

TOOL MAKERS

to make small, intricate experimental machine parts. Steady work with good pay to capable men. Apply Morkrum Kleinschmidt Corp., 1430 Wrightwood-av.

TOOL DESIGNERS AND DETAILERS — Prefer experienced men on jig and fixture work; must also have automobile tool designing experience; state age, education, salary desired, experience, and date available. Address D H 25, Tribune.

TOOLROOM HORIZONTAL BORING MILL and Shaper Hands—Day and night shifts. PETTIBONE-MULLIKEN CO., 4710 W. Division-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—EXPERIENCED. 2915 S. Wabash.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS

paneling and finishing foreman for body assembly line of a large automobile company out of the city. Requires men of ability to produce quantity and quality production. State age, experience and salary in first letter.

Address D H 32, Tribune.

WORKING MANAGER—FOR HOTEL LAUNdry, doing flat and hand work; man with auto preferred. Hotel Hayes, 64th and University.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST — REGISTERED, SPEAKING Spanish. 2019 Broadway, E. Chicago, Ind.

PHARMACIST—GOOD ASSISTANT OR REG. Johnson Pharmacy, 7001 Glenwood-av.

REG. ASST. PHARMACIST — CAPABLE salesman and good storekeeper. References. Near loop. Address C L 559, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

LIVE STOCK MAN.

experienced, to take charge of large hog feeding farm 25 miles from Chicago; house, fuel and milk furnished free; married man preferred; give full particulars of past experience and references. Address Y C 314, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A REAL SALESMAN.

A large manufacturing company whose product has more than the average sales resistance and which is sold to but one merchant in each town on an exclusive agency franchise, will employ a high grade man of unusual sales ability.

TO QUALIFY

for this connection requires a successful record in selling "intangibles" such as an advertising service, territorial rights, agency contracts and other kindred lines that require intensive selling.

TO BE SUCCESSFUL

with us absolutely requires the above sales experience PLUS the ability to CLOSE on the FIRST interview.

ONLY

such type of salesman need apply, and to the man selected we will offer a permanent connection and a substantial drawing account.

For interview, call at 1353 First National Bank Bldg., between 10 and 1.

A PERMANENT POSITION.

New year and big season just opening. A well rated Chicago manufacturer, starting their twenty-fourth year, will expand sales force and add one representative in each of the following locations: GALESBURG, PEORIA, SPRINGFIELD, DANVILLE, and ROCKFORD, ILL. Also SOUTH BEND and MICHIGAN CITY, IND. Line consists of direct by mail advertising campaigns, advertising calendars, holiday greeting cards, and specialties sold to all lines of business. Opportunity to earn $5,000 first year. Sales repeat. Liberal commission schedule, with weekly settlements. Only local residents in each of tht above will be considered. Write JOHN BAUMGARTH COMPANY, 1219 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD., Chicago.

A FACTORY CONNECTION.

Wanted a crew manager with auto capable of organizing field force to sell a new electrical product to factories and entertainment places. A permanent position with big money from the day you start. Commisison basis. Mohawk 0864, Ext. "E."

A Real Estate Salesman.

Large downtown real estate firm is desirous of employing a man with auto and living on the south side to handle the sale of houses in the suburb of Harvey, Ill. A permanent connection with large earning possibilities. Address B J 595, Tribune.

AAA-1 SERVICE SALESMEN

New merchandising plan for lumber and building supply dealers. Central states; $240-$720 units; 25% commission; finance self; $250 easy a week. Address B G 371, Tribune.

A FEW LIVE SALESMEN.

Chicago hand bag and overnight case mfg. co. has several good western and other terr. open, side line. State terr. covered, expe., etc. Address F H 84, Tribune.

Accident-Health Insurance.

Monthly pay plan; full, part time men; Chgo., Ill., Ind., Wis. We also write Fire, Theft, Auto, Liab. Ins. Good comm. GENERAL ACCIDENT INS. CO., 310 S. Mich.-av.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—CAN CONNECT with New York concern on strictly commission basis to handle electrical lobby displays for theaters in Chicago territory. Experience in selling retail merchants essential. Must have car and be willing to cover large territory. For interview in Chicago on January 2 or 3, write fully of your experience, giving address and phone, to R. G. Regester, Suite 1867, 1440 Broadway, New York.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — FULLY RECognized advertising agency, operating its own direct mail plant, offers a happy connection to a successful associate who controls some business and wants to get located where he can work with enthusiasm and profit. Write fully. Address F S 214, Tribune.

Advertising Specialties.

We have 4 vacancies for experienced Calendar and Novelty Salesmen. No more complete line. Liberal commission paid weekly. O. G. Williams Co., Established 1899. 35 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—HIGH TYPE, to call on newspapers; need car; no drawing account; commission only, but big money. Exclusive territory. Start Jan. 1. Confidential. Address E L 97, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Experienced in selling signs and advertising, commission basis; no competition; age, experience, etc. Address C A 520, Tribune.

ADV. SALESMAN—NEW BUILDING TRADE paper; strictly comm., as collected. Address D A 487, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR — ON CLASS journal; gd. field; liberal comm.; part time. Address C C 464, Tribune.

AMERICAN—35 TO 45.

Speaks Spanish correctly, to travel and sell engines. WITTE ENGINE WORKS, Kansas City, Mo.

ANNOUNCEMENT. BIG MONEY.

Excellent opportunity for men with a knowledge of law and selling experiences. A nation-wide service organization is now ready with a needed service for bankers. This is a traveling position and you should have a car. High grade commission proposition. See Mr. Moore, Room 1966, 230 S. Clark-st.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

New Ill. corp. can use several hard workers of aggressive type on road; steady job, paying those who qualify over $100 per week. 173 W. Madison, 14th floor.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

To sell a popular line of Straight Eights at prices ranging from $2,500 to $10,000. Applications will only be considered from experienced men who have a successful record. Apply by letter only. Address F T 288, Tribune.

AUTO TIRE SALESMAN.

Able organize dealers into chain to meet mail order comp. Successful Ohio fcty. Weekly com. City and Illinois territory open. Give exp. Address F T 275, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

A chance to sell Hudson, Essex cars in 1929. Must be experienced and ready for work. No floaters need apply. Portage Park Hudson Co., 4101 Milwaukee-av.

BANK SALESMEN.

Experienced only, to solicit Xmas and regular sav. accts.; local and out-of-town contracts. Wellington 5204.

BAG AND BURLAP CO.

is desirous of making connections with a thoroughly experienced salesman with an established following and a thorough knowledge of the sale and purchase of new and used bags for Chicago district and adjacent territory; none others need apply; give in strictest confidence details of past or present connections, approximate volume of sales per annum, and personal earnings; give age, nationality, and basis of compensation expected for delivering the goods for a live wire organization. Address F H 118, Tribune.

BEGINNING JAN. 2D

there will be several particularly good openings in the sales force of La Salle Extension university for men of high character and a will to work. These openings are in Chicago and downstate. We train our men thoroughly, give unusual co-operation and pay well. Would like to interview men now, when both we and you have plenty of time to go over the situation together. Write or call now and get complete information. H. H. FITTS, 116 S. Michigan-av. Phone Randolph 5528.

BOND SALESMEN—PREFERABLY WITH established clientele. Issues offer unusual security at attractive prices and yield to customer. Advantageous commission and bonus plan. Drawing account to those who qualify. Reply by letter telling fully why you believe you are a good bond salesman and giving age, education, nationality, present occupation, experience, and record of performance. Address F 578, Tribune.

BOOK SALESMEN.

Must be high class, capable of interviewing business men. Want men not satisfied with average earnings. Address F 306, Tribune.

BROKER—REAL ESTATE— 25 to 35 yrs. old, exp. with downtown, near Loop and mfg. properties. L. X. FURTH, 108 N. Dearborn, Room 417.

CALENDAR SALESMEN FOR 1929—

Reliable, enthusfastic specialty salesman can earn $500 or more monthly with our new 1930 line of calendars and novelties: if you are between 25 and 60, own a car and can sell advertising, we will consider application; liberal commissions advanced weekly against acceptable orders.

MERCHANTS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Kalamazoo, Michigan,
Calendars, Novelties, Signs, Labels.

CEMETERY LOT SALESMEN—WITH AUtos; highest com. R. 808, 100 N. La Salle.

COAL SALESMEN—WITH ACTUAL SALES accomplishments; highly paid position, city. Address B J 592, Tribune.

COARSE PAPER AND TWINE SALESMEN —With established clientele; substantial drawing account. State full particulars. Address F H 132, Tribune.

COFFEE SALESMAN WANTED.

Now calling on the trade, desirous of making good connections with large Importer and Roaster. Richheimer Coffee Company, 62 E. So. Water-st.

COLLECT'N SALESMEN—WITH AT LEAST one year's experience, to solicit accounts from physicians, hospitals, and merchants in the following states: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, and Wisconsin. We pay 50c and 40c each name. Here is your chance to make $100 and over per week. FIDELITY CLEARING HOUSE, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Confectionery Salesman.

One who has an acquaintance and is now or recently been in contact with retail druggists and confectioners. The salesman leaving has been on the territory for fifteen years, earning $4,000 a year. State full particulars and past record. Address D G 236, Tribune.

Direct Mail Salesmen

for both Chicago and outside territory. Unusual personal direct mail ideas. Every business a prospect. Only experienced direct mail advertising salesmen considered. Liberal commissions. State experience in detail for interview. Address C N 253, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR, COOK CO.,

also ILLINOIS counties wanted by Million Dollar corporation for California Grape Juice Bricks, Wine flavors and new Malt Syrup Bricks, light or dark. Sold strictly according to federal and state laws. Huge profits. Big repeats. Easy sales. Apply by letter only. FRED HUSEMANN, in care of Brinckerhoff, Inc., 37 W. Van Buren, Chicago, Ill.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER—FOR NEW health device. Sells to banks, hospitals, hotels, and schools. $300 per month. G. H. STEWART CO., East Liverpool, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, $25 Weekly Salary, Bonus and 10% Commission.

A large reputable Chicago real estate company is seeking the services of ten good real estate salesmen before January 1st for a special department. Past real estate sales record is absolutely essential; give past experience and qualifications in your reply. All information will be treated confidentially. Address G 142, Tribune.

FIRE BRICK SALESMAN.

Experience. All correspondence confidential. Excellent proposition to right man. Address C A 513, Tribune.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. DISTRIBUTORS.

SALESMEN FOR THE SOUTH SIDE.
An exceptional opening for a few good salesmen to enter the refrigeration department of R. Cooper Jr., Inc. See Mr. Parrish, 6901 Stony Island-av.

GROCERY SALESMEN.

Experienced, for restaurant, hotel, institution trade; city and country.

Franklin MacVeagh & Co.
333 W. Lake-st.

HARDWARE

alesmen, must be well known by the Retail ardw. and Dept. Store Buyers, to take as de line a complete line of Lawn Sprinklers nd Hose Nozzles on commis. basis. Territ.: hio, Ill., Mich., Wis., Iowa, Neb., Mo., as., Ark., Tex. Season just starting. When usw. mention ref., territ. and lines you andle. Address F 600, Tribune.

Insurance Men—Solicitors.

Life, accident, health policies; cash producers with an assured future income. Address C A 559, Tribune.

JUNIOR SALESMAN

with car, to assist salesman in city, selling sweaters, bathing suits. State age, experience, etc. Address D K 328, Tribune.

KLEANEZY SALESMEN AVERAGE MORE than $1 every hour. We can use 2 more men. See Mr. La Porte, 5 to 7 p. m. daily. Kleanezy Mop Co., 6551 Cottage Grove-av.

LAND MEN—RIO GRANDE VALLEY, Texas; Goodwin tract. See Tom Conway, 1313, 100 West Monroe Bldg.

LEARN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS NOW.

SALARY, COMMISSION, BONUS.

If you know Chicago and want success, and you are willing to work, come in today.

Experience will help, but is not absolutely essential, as we will train a few beginners. Must be over 25 years of age, with good character references.

Nothing to buy, no equipment necessary. We furnish everything needed to succeed in this business, including

LEADS

and full co-operation of veteran sales managers to help you close deals. BIG SPECIAL SALE NOW ON. We need additional salesmen to take care of increasing business. Salary and liberal commissions to those who qualify. This is an opportunity to make money and start now as a permanent member of the largest sales organization of its kind in the city. All interviews confidential. Apply in person only Wednesday, Dec. 26.

R. J. McMASTER.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO.
(NOT INC.),
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
6TH FLOOR.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, WITH WIDE ACquaintance to sell building material; northwest side. Address B O 98, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MAN — OLD ESTABLISHED WEEKLY trade paper has a place on its staff for a bright, energetic young man with ideas; preferably one with country newspaper experience; will be required to do all round work, including rewriting, developing feature stories, convention reporting, etc.; permanent connection if work is satisfactory; give age, experience, married or single, and references. Address F 538, Tribune.

MAN—STRICTLY COMMISSION BASIS, TO sell popular price line of overcoats and trousers, to be carried as a side line; only man acquainted with retail clothiers in this territory; state references. SHER-HEYMAN CLOTHING CO., 819 Washington-av., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—FAMILIAR WITH AUTO TRADE; established territory. Repeat business. [illegible] N. Michigan-av., Room 512.

MARRIED MAN.

Large manufacturing concern has a permanent position for a married man. Remuneration and other details will be discussed during interview. Must be clean cut and of good character. For Northwest side territory. Man with car preferred. Apply Mr. Green, 218 S. Wabash-av., Room 290.

MEN—$50 WEEKLY, TO DEMONSTRATE and take 10 orders daily, direct to motorists. Amazing, magnetic trouble light. Sticks anywhere. More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon-st., Boston, Mass.

MEN—100% PROFIT, DAILY TURNOVER. No investment. "Better than punchboards"—that's our patented daily compact racing, bank clearings, and baseball booklet. [illegible] Ticket Co., 751 E. 64th-st., Chicago.

MEN—$50 WEEKLY EXTRA PAID PROMPTly. Ideal side line. Trade stimulator for merchants. New plan. No sale. No samples. Apply by mail only. O. Keeney [Manufacturers], 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

MEN — SELL UNION LABEL PRINTING; brand new prop.; copyright cuts and elaborate outfit free; 40% comm. adv.; beats all comp. MEYERSON, 1134 S. Racine, Chicago.

MEN—TO SELL FRESH COUNTRY EGGS direct from our poultry farm. An excellent chance to make extra money. Write Goshen Poultry Farms, Goshen, Ind.

MORTGAGE SOLICITOR

wanted by N. S. Bank for Austin and Oak Park territory; must be aggressive and own car. Drawing account against commission. Address C P 145, Tribune.

OIL SALESMAN

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LUBRICATING OIL SALESMAN NOW EMPLOYED IN THIS LINE BUT WANTS TO MAKE A CHANGE. GIVE NAME OF EMPLOYER AND FULL PARTICULARS IN ANSWERING. ANSWERS HELD IN CONFIDENCE. OUR MEN KNOW OF THIS AD. ADDRESS C A 584, TRIBUNE.

OFFSET SALESMEN!

A first class offset salesman wanted by one of the largest offset plants in Chicago. Address C A 384, Tribune.

PIANO SALESMAN.

Young experienced, as outside assistant of department manager who has more leads than he can follow. The business is high grade and much of it requires contact with the musical profession.

Address your reply, giving full particulars, which will be kept in confidence, to R. J. C., Gen. Mgr., CABLE PIANO CO., Wabash and Jackson, Chicago.

PRINTING SALESMEN.

Modern shop in Loop has opening for man with business. Wonderful opportunity for right connection and steady, growing income. Our men know of this advertisement. Write fully in confidence. Address B H 599, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMEN

to sell the famous Majestic Electric radio; best proposition in town. Apply in person; live wires only. 445 South Boulevard, Oak Park, Ill.

RADIO SALESMEN.

6 radio salesmen, complete line, including Howard and Sparton; good proposition to producers. 7012 Stony Island-av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—
LIBERAL COMMISSIONS.
134 N. LA SALLE, ROOM 1314.

RELIABLE MEN—BOOK ORDERS; GUAR. nursery stock; pay weekly; free outfit; no delivering. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

RELIABLE ADVERTISING SALESMAN—For community paper. Fairfax 4301.

RENTING MAN.

Young man willing to work and follow instructions for renting "loop" office space. Will consider inexperienced man if he is hustler. Commission basis. Address C A 591, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE — FINANCIALLY REsponsible for a necessary product. Give references and territory. J. F. Exterminating, 1448 56th-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

RETAIL COAL SALESMAN—EXPERIenced, for northwest side. Address B O 97, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

A man with advertising experience and sufficient knowledge of sales management to enable him to analyze sick business; must have a successful record of selling and ability to address audiences. References covering these points required. Unless you are capable of earning $8,000 to $12,000 minimum per year please do not answer this ad. This is a real opportunity with a fourteen year old company that is expanding its field of operation. Sincerity of effort and desire must be evident in references. Positions permanent. Five men required. Address D K 333, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER.

Young man not over 30 to call on radio manufacturers throughout country to solicit business on radio parts and accessories. Must also understand what is required; also have ability to engineer and prepare samples for prospective customers. Large corporation about to enter radio field as an addition to their present line. Nominal salary to start. Proposition offers wonderful opportunity to right man. Give full details in strict confidence. Address F 452, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

A leading manufacturer of containers seeks a representative in Chicago. This commodity has unusual repeat possibilities and the Chicago market offers a wide field. Sales experience and character essential. Compensation on a commission basis. Address D A 39, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

who is capable of organizing a sales force. Must be a good correspondent and have executive ability. A good, attractive line for jobbers and retailers. For appointment call Monroe 3475.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE.

Calling on department stores, photographers, gift shops; trade established with popular priced line imitation leather picture frames; all territories open; commission basis. Address W F 65, Tribune.

Salesmen—2 Good Workers

to travel midwest and western states; common education; average intelligence; steady work; nothing to sell, carry no samples, and that $400 to $600 per mo. with not [illegible] com. only. 208 W. Washington, Suite 1822.

SALESMEN—FOR ILLINOIS, MICHIGAN, and Indiana, to carry a well established New York line of ladies belts. Side line proposition in conjunction with leather goods or jewelry line. Commission basis, drawing account. Box 418, 228 W. 42d-st., New York City.

SALESMEN — SCREW HOLDING SCREW driver! Amazing brand new patented invention! Retails, $1.50. Factories, garages, electricians, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Exclusive state territory. Genuine opportunity, earn big money. Free trial offer. Jiffy, 4123 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SALESMAN — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNIty for capable, reliable man to build permanent income. High cash commissions. Liberal advances. Very large earnings possible. Exclusive terr. protection. Merchants National Co., 1505 Race, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN — FOR FOUNTAIN TRADE; Kann's comic cups; appealing novelty; nationally advertised; state territory; experience and details to merit consideration. Kann & Co., 315 Bates-st., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—4 SMALL ORDERS DAILY pay $96 weekly. Pictorial News Service. Every store wants, makes quick sales and assures perm. repeat commissions. Free outfit. Elliott Service, 240 W. 55th, New York.

SALESMAN—BLDG. SPEC. NAT. KNOWN concern to cover part of Ill. and Ia.; prefer one having acq. with archts., contrs., and dealers; state partic. and salary wanted; bright future. Address F T 272, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

One for city, one for out of town; with car pref. Wearing apparel. Rm. 1007, 37 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN — WHO WOULD CARE TO learn the science of Real Estate Trading are invited to interview Mr. A. N. [illegible] mornings. 8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

SALESMEN—ENERGETIC YOUNG MEN with car to take on confectionery specialty items to retail trade. Splendid opportunity. Exper. unnec. Apply 350 N. Clark-st., Rm. 211, Monday afternoon.

SALESMAN—THE MAN I WANT HAS HAD successful experience selling oil burners, elec. refrig. or similiar lines. The commission paid is high; leads furnished. See [illegible], Rm. 1819 Mallers Bldg., Monday A. M.

SALESMEN—TO SELL PREPARED MUStard to Chicago jobbing trade. Must be experienced and acquainted with line. Address F L 333, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MILLINERY FOR CITY AND road, to handle a jobbing and a hand made factory line; give all details in first letter. Address D D 237, Tribune.

SALESMAN—SIDE LINE, SELLING NOtion departments in small towns. Nationally advertised item. Generous commissions. Dritz-Traum, 258 Fifth-av., N. Y.

SALESMEN—JUST OUT! AUTOMAT. VENDing service station for pocket lighters [illegible] merch. 1,600% profit. Sensation; $50 daily. Acme, 6605 Hollywood-blv., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN—BANG-UP GOOD NEW SIDE line; sells everywhere; all merchants, banks, mfrs.; big comms. advanced daily; pocket outfit FREE. Carroll, 319 N. Albany, Dept. 141.

SALESMEN — REFRACTORY CEMENTS; splendid opportunity; give experience and qualifications. Address F H 131, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$50 TO $100 A WEEK; NO limit, no competition. 2 to 4. Room 113, 10 S. La Salle-st. ARCH BROWN.

SALESMEN — EXCELLENT CONNECTION open to foreign speaking men. Best N. W. properties. 36 S. State-st., Room 1016.

SALESMAN—21 TO 30, WITH CAR, TO place gum vending machines; state experience; ref. required. Address F 499, Tribune.

SALESMEN—HARVEST AND STRAW HATS; side line or exclusive. Sun-Star Hat Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—DRESS, IN MANUFACTURING business. Address F 461, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN AND DIVISION MANAGERS,

GET READY FOR 1929.

Pick out a reliable firm selling a high grade necessity with numerous prospects. We have been in business since 1906, and are proud of our record for fair dealing with salesmen and customers. Five or ten counties will be turned over to men with experience hiring salesmen. A wonderful future for the right man. If you are over 35 years old, have a car and can furnish good reference as to ability and character, you should get in touch with us at once to secure territory in your home county.

C. D. ROGERS,
5005 EUCLID-AV.
CLEVELAND, O.

SALESMEN.

Nationally known mill desires salesmen to sell advertised line of boys' and girls' jersey suits. Desirable territories open in all states. Men with automobiles preferred. Commission basis. In reply state present territory and lines carried, also furnish references. Address M-71, P. O. Box 3443, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN, Infants' and Children's Wear

Prominent maker of handmade Philippine, Porto Rican and Japanese infants' wear, children's dresses, misses' and children's underwear, and machine made pantie dresses desires aggressive salesmen for retail trade. State precise territory and full details. The Eastern Isles Importing Co., 79 Madison-av., New York.

SALESMEN — UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES for a few high grade men to make connections with a large and rapidly expanding sales organization. Complete line of nationally advertised paints and varnishes. Successful experience in paint and varnish sales desirable. Write giving complete details in first letter, to T. T. Toole, Sales Manager, E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Company, 2100 Elston-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—MILLINERY SIDELINE. We manufacture just 24 last minute, popular priced styles; we change these numbers continually; spring line ready Dec. 26. Entire line easily carried in one convenient case; 10% commission on original and repeat orders; 24 hour service; live wire can earn from $200 to $500 monthly. Interested only in men now successfully selling on the road. MARVEL MILLINERY CO., 900 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

SALESMEN—MASONIC.

District managers for Illinois; unusual opportunities for capable men; an eastern company, selling disability insurance for Masons only, is entering Illinois and offers better policies and better agency terms. The agency supervisor will arrive in a day or so to interview acceptable applicants; state your qualifications. Address F 498, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Young, aggressive gentile preferred, with soda fountain specialty sales experience, is needed by a fast growing, progressive, well established manufacturer for country territory; your application must stand rigid investigation and will be kept in strict confidence. Address C N 254, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TWO, ONE FOR CHI. AND one for Mich., Ind., Ohio, on commission basis, by Chgo. mfr. of house furnishg. line sold in dept., furn. and hdwe. stores. Must be acquainted with principal buyers. Excit side line. Write fully stating present connection, territory, past record, age, full particulars. Address F T 280, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE ARE OFFERING AN EXceptional opportunity to a few experienced specialty salesmen, full or part time, to handle our well established line of advertising specialties during 1929. No charge for samples, liberal commission paid on receipt of orders. Patent Novelty Co., Fulton, Ill.

SALESMAN—PLUMBING AND HEATING; by one of Chicago's largest and oldest jobbers. Must be thoroughly experienced and willing to travel; prefer man with following in northern Illinois. Salary, expenses, and bonus to right man. Address D S 497, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BY OLD ESTABLISHED COMpany to sell aluminum ware to DEALERS in Illinois. Attractive commission proposition. Exclusive to producers. Will consider man making part of Illinois and adjoining state. Give lines sold. Write today American Aluminum Mfg. Co., Lemont, Ill.

SALESMEN—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OFfered with compact line calendars, fans, pencils, new specialties; prices right, fast sellers, many repeat orders; selling season starting; dandy sideline; liberal comm. paid weekly. Klein Adv. Co., Dept. 14, Quincy, Ill.

SALESMEN—THREE, ENERGETIC: NEW advertising deal for retailers in smaller cities and towns; dealers in every town waiting for this; $600 monthly or better to producers; permanent; old established concern. Address A N 219, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM manufacturing toilet goods specialties desires representation in Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana. We prefer a man now carrying kindred lines, commission basis. BOUTON, 347 Fifth-av., New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—PERMANENT AND PROFITable position offered energetic young man to represent large Mfg. Co., in Chicago territory, selling Retail Dry Good Trade. Write, giving age, references, experience if any. St. John Bros. Co., 350 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—FOREMOST CHGO. INF. AND children's wear house has estab. ter. in Minn., N. and S. Dakota, and Mont. Exc oppo. for exp. young man. Must be acquainted with this or kindred line and terr. Comm. only. Address C A 517, Tribune.

SALESMEN — NEW AND APLENTY DIFferent. 5 BEAUTIFUL Merchandise counter cards; fast sellers all merchants; 100% comm. you and dealers. Sure repeaters; merchants make you money while you sleep; surprise. World's Prods., 186 Oak, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN—PROFITABLE CONNECTION for traveling adv. salesman with large adv. concern, producing flexible, individual direct mail plan for retailers. Only exp. men accustomed to sizeable comms. desired. Write J. D. BRADLEY, 500 S. 4th-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN—CALL ON ALL LINES RETAIL trade with proposition of unusual merit. All or part time. Exclusive territory. Big repeat business. Liberal commissions. International Service, Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—PUNCHBOARD; IT'S LEGAL. New and aplenty different! "GYPSY," its whirling wheels fascinate everybody; merchants buy eagerly; clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN — YOUNG, BY OLD ESTAB. New York chemical house, represent them Chicago, neighboring cities; salary and commission. Write, stating age, salary desired, experience. Box 702, 1457 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN—CAN EARN $50 TO $75 A week selling advertising fans. Selling season now on. Samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON CLOTHING AND general merchandise stores. Good opportunity for right party. Must have car. References required. Write PIONEER HAT CO., 23d and Maiden Lane, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN — 3 HARD HITTERS, FOR road; large corp.; interesting work; no selling; no samples to carry; large income; steady employment; industry and aggressiveness necessary. 168 N. Wells-st., Rm. 1822.

SALESMAN — REPRESENT LARGE NEW York fancy linens and embroidered novelties manufacturer. Commission basis. State lines now selling, territory covered. Box 116, Room 200, Times Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN—CURTAIN, WITH FOLLOWING in Illinois and surrounding states, for strong line flat and ruffled curtains; commission basis. Eastern Curtain Co., 45 Richmond-st., Providence, R. I.

SALESMAN—TO CARRY LINE OF LADIES' novelty glove silk hosiery, including nets. Must be familiar with stores handling this merchandise. S. A. Roth & Co., 1372 W. 6th, Cleveland.

SALESMAN—SHIRT, PROGRESSIVE CONcern, popular priced line, desires resident man with good following. Successful record essential. Drawing against commission. Address D H 20, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING DEPARTment stores, to sell jewelry and gift novelties; commission basis. Full details first letter. Regent Import Corp., 230 Fifth-av., New York City.

SALESMAN — VACANCY JAN. 1. EXCELlent, permanent position to capable man on commission in Ill. Sell staple line specialty general retail trade. Weekly advance against comms. Rice Co., 457 W. Fort, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—INDIANA. Well est. manufacturer of Rayon underwear has opening in Indiana. Territory already well worked. Commission basis only. Le Nore, Inc., 4238 Lincoln-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—OF ABILITY, WITH UNQUEStionable references, desires good sales connection, preferably in building material line. Address F 114, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL "UNCLE SAM" corn cob pipes to the jobbing trade. Only exper. men considered. Comm., excl. terr. UNCLE SAM COB PIPE WORKS, Pyatt, Ark.

SALESMAN—MANUFACTURER ELECTRIC toasters, Chicago and central states, popular priced; commission basis; good side line. Capitol Mfg. Co., Winsted, Conn.

SALESMAN—ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURer beautiful Etching parchment Christmas cards wants trade representative immediately. Write fully. Address D A 18, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ENVELOPE SEALER SEALS 3,000 hourly; sells $4.50; tremendous demand; exclusive state terr. Write quick; free trial offer. Rede, 2960 Water-st., Boston.

SALESMEN — NEWEST NOVELTIES AND finest pencils. Unlimited field. Daily commissions. Actual manufacturers. State experience. Advertising Novelty Co., Newton, Ia.

SALESMEN—LADIES' COTTON BLOUSES, vestees, sport wear; splendid department stores; opportunity for live wire. A. HARRIS, 45 N. 8th-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN — TO CALL ON QUALIFIED prospects for automobile ins. Consistent earnings. Comm. out of 1st paymt. Full or part time. Mr. Hill, R. 602, 120 S. La Salle.

SALESMEN—WHO WANT PERMANENT city work and chance to earn $4,000 yearly commission; give age and experience. Address C A 598, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CAN YOU SELL A FULL CABinet style all electric, motor driven, phonograph machine for $123? Star Mfg. Co., 4477 Finney-av., St. Louis.

SALESMEN—2, NEAT APPEARING MEN to complete sales force; no limit to possibilities. Address D O 72, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO CARRY HIGH CLASS INfants' and children's wear; strictly commission. Address A K 427, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN – TO CALL ON large department and clothing stores with high grade line of leather and sheep lined clothing. Territories available: Wisconsin, Minnesota, northern Michigan, and all southern states. Side line men with established territories preferred. Address C A 453, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Leading food product manufacturer has opening for a salesman with experience. Must be between 25 and 35. Good salary. Unusually bright future for the right man. In reply state age, experience, past and present employers. Address B P 154, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BROOKLYN MANUFACTURER of high grade women's turn shoes wants a salesman for the Central and Middle West embracing the territory of Pennsylvania to the Mississippi; this is a well known and established line making our own patterns and showing exclusive designs and we require a high class experienced shoe salesman who makes this territory, knows the buyers and has a trade; write fully giving experience and what lines you have carried.

ELBEE SHOE MANUFACTURERS CO.,
449-65 Troutman-st.,
Brooklyn, New York.

SALESMAN — HIGH GRADE, WITH SPEcialty exp. only, accustomed getting signature on dotted line first time around, for high grade factory line. If you possess above qualifications, have auto, free to travel Ill., Ind., and Wis., write, stating exp. in detail, age and weekly drawing against commissions desired. Address D H 38, Tribune.

Salesmen—Thermostat.

Opportunity for men with Minneapolis thermostat experience to sell new all electric draft control at 70% less than any other on market; large commission and we install in 24 hours; opportunity for 4 crew managers to clean up in 1929. Address F S 115, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU COULD OFFER A business man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales; big commissions. MR. HOBBS, Sales Manager, 83 Murray-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—A RECOGNIZED AND WELL rated manufacturer will employ 3 salesmen preferably with some mechanical ability. Boiler, Furnace, or Oil Burner experience will be valuable but not essential. For interview give phone. Address F 280, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TRAVELING, TO COVER Iowa. Long experience in soft floor coverings essential. Reply by mail only giving age, experience, annual sales, and whether you own a car. Write to L. W. B., care of O. W. Richardson & Co., Chicago.

SALESMAN—BY MANUFACTURER OF EMblems, specialty jewelry, convention badges, name plates, radio plates, etc.; experience a factor, but not essential. In responding state experience and other qualifications. Address D P 141, Tribune.

SALESMAN

calling on paint and hardware trade, to sell quality paint brushes as side line in southern Illinois. Address F H 127, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, FOR DRAPery fabrics in Chicago and vicinity. Commission basis. Address D A 40, Tribune.

SERVICE SALESMAN

With at least five years' experience selling to banks, or industrial concerns, or a man with proven ability to close large contracts on a "one call" basis; our service is a method of developing savings accounts with the co-operation of industrial concerns; earnings are large enough to attract the very successful salesman; drawing account against commission after a short trial; unless you give full particulars about your experience for the last 10 years no attention will be paid to your replies. Address D H 36, Tribune.

SHIRT SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR Chicago and the state of Illinois, by one of the best New York manufacturers; only those with experience and considerable following need apply. Write for Chicago appointment. Wm. A. Markus, Western Sales Manager, 275 Merton-rd., Detroit, Mich.

SHOE OR INFANTS' WEAR SALESMEN—For Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Minnesota, to sell our well known line of infants' and children's shoes from birth to 4 years. Unless you command a following among department or shoe store buyers we are not interested. Liberal commission paid. State territory covered and how often. References required. Address K M 14, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—EXPD. IN RETAIL TAILORing. Address D G 239, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Ages 25 to 38. Well educated, neat appearing, and have personality to meet professional men on equal basis.

The company is the largest of its kind; equipment well advertised; used by the leaders in the medical and dental professions. No competition. Sold for cash or terms.

The earnings are unusual. Among our 40 representatives we have men making over $20,000 yearly.

For interview phone General Sales Manager, Diversey 7425.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

New service for bankers and merchants. Service is free to the banker which enables you to make at least ten sales of $25 each to the merchants. We pay 40% commission on receipt of orders. Territory open in all states. You must have a car and be free to travel. Call or write, Monday or Wednesday.

BANKERS BUSINESS BUILDERS,
Suite 523,
506 S. Wabash-av.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—MUST BE PROducers; factory to dealer plan insures immediate sale; repeat business assured; staple product, used 3 times a day. Now allotting regular territory. Call between 10 and 4, Sunday and through the week. Room 820, 19? N. Clark-st.

Successful Salesmen Wanted

Sideline; to sell advertising pencils in Ill., Ind., Mich., Wis., Minn., Dakotas; every business a prospect; commissions paid weekly; state experience and territory covered. Ozark Pencil Co., 6120 Gambleton-pl., St. Louis, Mo.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—BY MANUFACturers iron pipe fitting, wholesale trade experience necessary. Address F 589, Tribune.

TRAVELING SALESMEN—GET OFF ROAD. Not real estate or insurance. Opportunity. Gentiles. Room 803, 37 S. Wabash-av.

TWO FIRST CLASS SALESMEN

WANTED. OUTDOOR WORK. GOOD INCOME. STEADY POSITION. REF. REQUIRED. MUST BE WILLING TO STAND PROSPERITY AND BE ABLE TO HANDLE BIG MONEY. ANSWER AT ONCE. ADDRESS F T 163, TRIBUNE.

WANTED.

Ambitious, energetic, clean cut young men of good character, between ages of 21 and 26, who are or think they can become good salesmen. This is a permanent connection where opportunity to advance is almost unlimited. Salary $25 per week, plus commission and bonus. Give full information as to your experience, also phone number, otherwise application will not be considered. Address D T 517, Tribune.

WISCONSIN, INDIANA, MINNESOTA

Now open for experienced men with trade acquaintance to sell advertised line of

BATHING SUITS, SWEATERS.

Those living in territory and having cars preferred. In reply state age, line now handling, yearly sales, etc., first letter. Address C N 256, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—EXPERIENCED ONLY; FOR an old established house of popular priced boys' coats and hats to match; sizes 1 to 8; for medium trade, with a number of customers in Chicago. Good chance for right man. Commission basis only. Good references required. BACKALL BROS., 432 Market-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MAN—LIVING ON N. OR N. W. Side. Willing to learn the business of

SELLING PRINTING.

We teach you how and pay well while you learn. State education, experience. Address C A 534, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

AGENTS—I'LL PAY YOUR BILLS. GIVE you steady income for rest of your life, if you will take care of my business in your locality, full or spare time. You be my partner, make $15 a day, ride in Chrysler sedan I furnish. Distribute teas, coffees, spices, extracts, things people eat. I furnish everything; world's finest super sales outfit, containing 30 full sized packages. Low prices; big repeat business; $25,000 guarantee of quality. I go 50-50 with you. Get my amazing offer. C. W. VAN DE MARK, 1120 Health-O Bldg., 9th and Sycamore-sts., Cincinnati, O.

AMAZING READY MIXED CAKE PREParation offers you $15 profit daily! Housewives snapping it up. Makes delicious cakes in a jiffy. Simply add water and bake. No failures. Sensational money maker. Write quick for special introductory offer. JIFFY-KAKE CO., 2892 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—THE GOLD DIGGER COMPASS absolutely locates hidden or buried gold or silver, placer mines, etc. Many large finds. New. Big profits. Pay postman $2 for introductory sample. A. B. BLAND, Apartado 1426, Mexico City, Mexico.

MAKE $10 TO $20 DAILY SELLING THE World's Champion New Patented Can Opener. 200% profit, no turn downs. Send 50c for sample or $2 per dozen. MESSCHER MFG. CO., 473 W. Erie-st., Chicago.

AGENTS—$50 WEEKLY SELLING SHIRTS. No capital or experience needed. Commission in advance. Samples free. MADISON FACTORIES, 562 Broadway, New York.

FREE SAMPLE—AMAZING NOVELTY sign; quick seller, all stores; 500% profit. $75-$100 wkly. Write NATIONAL SIGNS, 124 W. 18th-st., New York.

STRANGE BATTERY COMPOUND CHARGES batteries instantly; gives new life and pep. Immense demand. Big profits. Gallon free. MICKMAN COMPANY, St. Paul, Minn.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—TOILET articles, flavorings and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 118, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

$35-$70 COMMISSIONS WEEKLY; PERMAnent. We grow, guarantee, deliver, prepaid, collect. Outfit furnished. BROWN BROTHERS NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE SELLING, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-405, Philadelphia, will bring you best money making offer ever received. Writ now.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN, MAKING Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 331, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—GOLD SIGN LETTERS FOR store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS — DIST.; BIG MONEY SELLING new automatic gas lighters; no spark. RAPID MFG. CO., 799 Broadway, N. Y.

Miscellaneous.

A MAN WITH CAR

for city work; good pay while learning; permanent; references required. Apply 1238 Fullerton-av. or phone Lincoln 8204, 9 to 12 a. m., Monday.

YOUNG MAN.

Intelligent, reliable, to make educational survey; house to house; no selling; salary and bonus. Call Monday, 9:30 to 11, N. W. Cor. Drexel and 58th.

COLLECTOR—WITH PROMINENT NORTH Side real estate firm; young man living with parents on North Side; good opportunity to learn business. Address T M 258, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN

Willing to learn radio. Send applications, giving full details, care Advance Radio Service System Laboratory, 1421 Solon-st.

YOUNG MAN, SINGLE, EMPLOYED DURing day, to sleep in undertaking establishment on West Side and answer phone. Room provided and small salary paid. Address D O 531, Tribune.

MAN—30 TO 35 YRS.; SPECIAL AGENCY work for Chicago Auto Insurance Co.; sal. $150; exper. not necessary. Write describing yourself, exper., and give former employer. Address D G 243, Tribune.

SKIP TRACERS.

Must have experience. General Furniture Co., 62d and Halsted.

MEN—MAKE $90 WEEKLY PLACING PATented product in stores; no selling; collect when goods are sold. Write for free sample. Easton Factory, Florin, Pa.

MAN—TO LOAD EXCURSIONISTS FOR RIO Grande dist. land, developed tracts; lowest price; best deal for purchaser; leads furnished. Address C A 590, Tribune.

EVENING WORK ONLY.

Strong, vigorous talker, with good education. Call 11 to 12 Monday, 850 E. 58th.

SHIPPING CLERK—N. W. SIDE; STATE age, exp., qualifications, references. Address F M 204, Tribune.

MAN—TO RUN GARAGE; SALARY AND all profits on gas, oil, and accessories; must be resp. Mansfield 6970.

AUCTIONEER—LICENSED; ALSO SALESmen and women for unique retail store and amusement center. 1547 W. 63d-st.

COLORED MEN—$4 PAID DAILY SELLING products in your neighborhood; pay starts at once. 5249 Cottage Grove.

MAR. CPL.—WHITE, EXP. RMG. HSE.; handy man and maid; ref. req. 930 Argyle.

Employment Agencies.

MACHINIST .....75C|FORD MECHANIC...
Iron planer .....80c|Learn cooking.$16.b.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

LEARN BARBERING HOLD ONE OF THESE

good jobs.

In Months—Not Years.

Reap the benefit of our contract with the Master Barbers' Assn. of America, meaning a job at all times, a chance to work in best shops—abroad, aboard transcontinental trains, ocean liners, etc.

SPECIAL PAY PLAN.

DAY OR NITE CLASSES.

Come in now, or write or phone for catalog.

MOLER COLLEGE

512 N. State. Sup. 5456

TRAIN for AVIATION

LEARN FLYING AND MECHANICS.

Our licensed instructors train you for any branch of aviation. Mechanics taught in modernly equipped shops. Flying at Municipal airport. Day or evening schedule makes it possible to earn while you learn. Don't delay—call or write for details.

AVIATION SERVICE & TRANSPORT, INC.,
203 N. Wabash-av. Ph. Randolph 2902.
2807 S. Michigan-av. Ph. Calumet 1140.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.
Member Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

MEN TO LEARN

the Fastest Growing Trade in America, and a Union Card When Finished Training.

Acetylene and Electric Welding. We teach you from the ground up. Learn under Master Welders aeroplane and pipe welding, refrigeration and auto welding, general machine and sheet metal welding. Apply at ILLINOIS WELDING WORKS, 512-14 N. LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO.

LEARN ELECTRICITY

Learn by doing in a few weeks; start any time, day or evening. Call and visit our school or write or phone for free book.

Coyne Electrical School,
520 S. Paulina-st. Phone West 3121.

LEARN DRAFTING NOW!

Clean, highly paid work; prepare in few months for salaried job. No experience required. Your spare time enough. Day or eve. Call, phone, or write for 80 p. Blue Book free.

CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE,
Dept. B-460, 118 E. 26th-st. [nr. Mich.-av.].

LEARN WATCHMAKING,

ENGRAVING AND JEWELRY.

Day or night, without books; more calls for graduates than we can fill. Call or write for free catalog. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. nights, till 9. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 549 W. Randolph-st.

DO YOU WANT

BIG PAY AND AN EASY JOB? For $25 we train you as a professional chauffeur, guarantee your license, and place you in a good position. RAND INSTR. SERVICE, 5317 Cottage Grove-av. Open eves.

?—SALESMANSHIP—?

Inexp. or exp.; city or traveling. Many positions open. Write, call, or Phone Harr. 5668 for particulars. NATL. SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSN., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

AVIATION AT LAST.

Limited no. of men accepted at our factory where we build planes; day or eve. U. S. Airplane Co., 3674 Milwaukee. J. E. Murphy.

LEARN AUTO MECHANICS TRADE. By practical shop work, if not working we will help you to get a job while learning. Come in or write. FEDERAL AUTO SCHL., 2040 Washington-blvd. Days or eves.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE AND ENGINEERING. Evening classes. Call or write. THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, Chicago Branch. 608 S. Dearborn-st.

GOOD PAINTERS ALWAYS WANTED—Learn in a few weeks; paperhanging, decorating, sign painting, card writing; day or eve. CHICAGO PAINTING SCHL., 438 N. Clark.

LEARN TO BE A BARBER.

Day, night classes; big future. International Barbers' College, 672 W. Madison-st.

LEARN WATCHMKG., A TRADE WORTH while. Our rates make it easy. Day or eve. Olson Schl. of Wchmkg., 800 N. Clark, R.506.

LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY—DAY or night; earn big money. McCarrie School, 1338 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 3422.

LINOTYPE OPERATING EASILY LEARNED, home or college; small cost; big wages; free catalog. Linotype School, Maumee, O.

LEARN WATCHMAKING—DAY OR NIGHT school; get free book No. 1. National School of Watchmaking, 1340 S. Michigan.

LEARN RADIO — SHIP, SHORE, BROADcast, television, movietone, engineering. Chicago Radio Inst., 1338 S. Michigan.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE. SPEC. 6 WK. KELLBERG INST., 14 W. Washington-st.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN. Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Hotel business now fourth industry of this country. Thousands of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living, and luxurious surroundings—these are but few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis Simplified Study Plan quickly prepares you for entrance into the field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study is indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers. Executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a yr.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy quick success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion, and human interest. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Registration in our Employment Bureau included free of extra cost. Our "money back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW!

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

LEARN WHILE WORKING.

Inexp. men will be trained in ignition, battery, mech., and tire work; practical shop way. Call or write for free catalog. SIMPLEX AUTO SCHOOL, 2016 Van Buren-st.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF UNION TRUST COMPANY:

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Union Trust Company held on the 15th day of December, 1928, a special meeting of the Stockholders of said bank was called and will be held at the office of the Union Trust Company, hereinafter referred to as the bank, No. 7, South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois, at eleven o'clock A. M. on the 22d day of January, 1929.

At such special meeting there will be submitted to a vote of the Stockholders of the Union Trust Company:

[1]. Consideration and approval of all action or actions of the Board of Directors of the bank taken prior to said meeting in the matter of the proposed consolidation or consolidations, merger or mergers, of the bank and, or its assets, with the First National Bank of Chicago and, or its affiliated corporation, the First Trust and Savings Bank, and or their business and assets, and or the business and assets of either of them:

[2]. Consideration, approval and authorization of any action or actions which in the judgment of the officers or directors of this bank may thereafter be necessary to lawfully consummate the proposed consolidation or consolidations, merger or mergers, including the organization of any new bank or corporation as may seem desirable:

[3]. Consideration, authorization, and approval of the segregation of a part or parts of the assets of this bank and the transfer thereof to any new corporation or corporations:

[4]. Consideration, approval, and authorization of the distribution of the shares of any such bank or new corporation (if any such should be organized) to the Stockholders of this bank or to their duly authorized representatives:

[5]. Without limitation of the ratification and approval and authorization hereinabove referred to, consideration and special authorization of a transfer of the business and assets of this bank, except such portion thereof as the officers and directors of this bank may deem it advisable to be retained in this bank to a new bank to be organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, to be called the Rawson State Bank, with a capital of 40,000 shares of the par value of $100 each, and authorization and approval of the distribution of the shares of said bank to be made to Stockholders of this bank or to a committee for their benefit in such manner and form as may be necessary or desirable to retain for the benefit of this bank and its Stockholders the protection of the reorganization provision of the Federal Income Tax Law:

[6]. Without limitation or restriction upon the broad powers hereinabove referred to, authorization of a consolidation or merger of the Union Trust Company and, or its assets, with The First National Bank of Chicago:

[7]. Without limitation or restriction upon the broad powers hereinabove referred to, consideration of and authorization of a consolidation or merger of the Union Trust Company and its assets with the First Trust and Savings Bank and ratification and confirmation of the agreement of consolidation with respect thereto:

[8.] Authorization of the officers and directors of this bank to take such action as may be lawful and proper to carry into effect said proposed consolidation or consolidations or merger or mergers, and to take all such intermediate steps as in the judgment of the Board of Directors or officers of this bank it may be desirable to take in order to accomplish the proposed consolidation or consolidations, merger or mergers.

Frederick H. Rawson, W. R. Abbott,
Chas. K. Foster, Richard J. Collins,
George A. Ranney, R. F. Chapin,
Guy A. Richardson, Howard Elting,
Warren Wright, Robert R. McCormick,
Charles R. Holden, George G. Thorp,
B. G. McCloud, George Pick,
Hale Holden, C. B. Hazlewood,
F. E. Williamson,
DIRECTORS.
Chicago, December 22, 1928.

NEW ORLEANS, NOVEMBER 8, 1928. Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board, at the office of the Secretary, Room 401, No. 526 Carondelet street, New Orleans, up to 12 o'clock, noon, of Wednesday, January 30, 1929, for constructing lined and covered drainage canals and pipe lines in—[1] N. Rocheblave St. and [2] in Mirabeau Ave. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board. A deposit of $25 will be required to guarantee return of each set of plans and specifications. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
A. G. Moffat, Sec'y. Geo. G. Earl, Gen'l Supt.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IF Bert Tyler does not call for and pay charges and storage on his Ford car on or before 5 days, the car will be sold for said charges. South Side Auto Paint Shop, Per R. E. B., 13 E. 69th-st., Chicago.

HUDSON—COACH, CAR NO. 573010, ENG. No. 268504, will be sold for charges in 3 days if not called for. Wentworth 9113.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

OUT OF PAWN

XMAS BARGAINS.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY.
At ¼ regular jewelers' prices.
Our specials for today:
2¼-kt. perfect platinum lady's ring...$750.00
1½-kt. gent's diamond ring 150.00
OPEN ALL DAY FRIDAY, DEC. 23.
DROP IN AND BE CONVINCED.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 N. CLARK-ST. ROOM 605.

Pawn Tickets, Diamonds

bought for cash; also old gold, silv., plat., brok. jewelry, gold teeth; Elg., Walth. wtchs., $5 up; will sell 1 kt. dia., beaut. mtd., $200; ¼-½ kt., $25 to $100; 2-3-4 kt. in very fine plat. dia. mtg.; great bargain; ladies' wrist watch, 52 diamonds, $100; string oriental pearls, orig. price $1,500; price $500; plat. dia. barpin, $150. Other platinum barpins at a fraction of the retail jeweler's prices. Jewelry Ex., 32 N. State-st., Room 1019. Dearborn 8905.

PEARLS, DIAMONDS AND PLATINUM jewelry bought at full cash value.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT

Appraisals for banks and trust companies a specialty. Estates of any size purchased for cash. Privacy assured. No delay.

H. DE ROY,
30 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUITE 504.
The Peoples Trust and Savings Bank Bldg.

OUT OF PAWN.

1,000 assorted diamond rings, wrist watches and other Xmas jewelry at enormous savings.

$5 AND UP.

Uncle Max's Loan Bk., 675 N.Clark.Del.5572.

100% FULL VALUE PAID.

In cash for diamonds, pawn tickets, OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, gold teeth, broken jewelry, and watches. Ask for MR. LANE. 32 N. STATE-ST., ROOM 1319.

THE HIGHEST CASH PAID

for diamonds, brok. jewelry, gold teeth, silv., plat., watches. Real bargains Xmas Jewelry. Diamonds. P. Rocca, 32 N. State-st., R. 900.

DIAMOND RING, 1.67-100, SET IN SOLID platinum; big flash; bargain for $275. H. DE ROY, 30 N. Michigan, Rm. 504.

DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS bought. Bargains in diamonds at all times. BERNSTEIN BROS., 10 N. Clark, Rm. 605.

DIAMONDS, BROK. JEWEL., GOLD TEETH, silver, plat., watch, pawn ticket bought. Best prices paid. P. Rocca, 32 N.State, R.900.

PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES.

TWO SMALL JOB OUTFITS— 39x53, 29x40 Miehles, selling cheap, direct from customer's floor.

Also other Miehles from 26x34 pony up to 68 in. Miehles.

12x18 Craftsman unit with A C motor, large standing presses, 10x15 Gordon with roll feed, Boston long neck box stitcher, Warnock and Wesel bases, iron surface, Portland and Rossback power and foot punches, 17x22 engravers' proof presses, 2 bench embossing presses, table shears, folders, cabinets, Hancock register table. New equipment and supplies.

THE WANNER CO.,
716 S. Dearborn.

NEW FOUNDRY TYPE—60C LB. 250 FACES, 6 TO 36 PT. SEND FOR LIST OF TYPE FACES. Quads, 40c; rules, 30c; leads, slugs, 20c. RULEX TYPE CO., 510 FEDERAL-ST.

WOOD TYPE AND ELECTROS, SOME NEW, mostly figures, etc.; especially for calendars, brass rule. Bargain. RULEX CORP., 510 FEDERAL-ST.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 10X15 KLUGE press; must be in good condition. Address F 73, Tribune.

GIVE YOUR BOY OR GIRL A PRINTING press for Xmas. 956 W. Harrison-st.

NO. 3 MIEHLE 44 IN., FINE SHAPE, snap; also 10x15 Gordon. Harrison 6454.

WANTED — 8X12 FOOT POWER PRESS, with type; barg. Address G 116, Tribune.

OFFICE DEVICES.

FOR SALE—$700 EQUITY IN LATEST type multigraph and printing attachment, positively guaranteed in perfect condition. State best cash offer for equity. Address D D 118, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

Adding Machine Operators.

Can use a few experienced adding machine operators, 19 to 22 years of age. Apply Mr. Hackbarth, 3d floor, 209 S. Wells-st., between 2 and 4 p. m.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—IN PUBLISHer's office and general office worker; must be able to operate typewriter; good opportunity for an ambitious young lady; must be neat and of good address and be able to furnish Surety Co. bonds; salary $20 weekly to begin; advancement rapid if qualified. The Times Sales Co., 431 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 611.

BEGINNER.

Neat appearing, ambitious young girl, 17 years old, for messenger. Rapid promotion to junior office work. Apply mornings.

Hart Schnaffer & Marx,
36 S. Franklin-st.

BOOKKEEPER—MUST ALSO TAKE SHORThand; must be exp.; $75 a mo.; room, board and laundry. Railroad Men's Home, Highland Park, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, OAK PK. Auto Agency; permanent position. Good future. Address P A 590, Tribune.

BURROUGHS STOCK TRANSFER MACHINE OPERATOR.

A large loop bank has an opening for a young lady experienced in Stock Transfer work; must be able to operate Burroughs Machine and operate typewriter. Answer in your own handwriting, giving details as to experience, etc. Address C A 596, Tribune.

CASHIER AND ASST. BKKPR.—LOOP MFG. firm; young lady; $20 to start. State age, exp ref. Address F 237, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators.

Temporary workers. Apply to or call S. W. Lovell, 216 W. Monroe-st. Central 8750.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS — EXPERIenced in all kinds of calculating work. Apply Room 425, 300 W. Adams-st. Phone Dearborn 5163.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—YNG.; WILLing to work; gentile pref.; sal. $100. Apply Rm. 1432, 608 S. Dearborn.

Dictaphone and Stenographer

A nationally known manufacturing company desires the services of a young lady who has had general office experience and one who can operate dictaphone and take shorthand notes. Must be single and of good appearance and energetic. Salary to start $24. Possibilities excellent. Reply own handwriting, stating age and experience. Give address and phone. Address D K 325, Tribune.

EXP. STENOGRAPHER.

High school education, 5 years experience. For good position in stock yards. $30 a week. 17 S. Wabash, 2d floor.

FILE CLERK—EXPD., FULL CHARGE OF files in large advertising agency; give full details, references, salary expected in first letter. Address D G 237, Tribune.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR COST WORK; PREFER iron and steel exp.; Protestant; Gentile preferred. Apply 2541 N. Keeler-av. Spaulding 6100.

GIRLS—HAND BILLING, WITH ADVERtising agency experience preferred. State age, salary expected and phone number. Address F H 514, Tribune.

LADY — YOUNG, OF GOOD PERSONALity, preferably of Scandinavian or German descent, to keep books, watch collections, and attend to all other office details in retail radio and piano store on the West Side. Will pay enough to right person; some experience necessary; must be ambitious, conscientious, and thorough. Address K Y 383, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, RECEPTION RM., SWITCHboard, stenography; high class doctor's office; part time; ref. req. Give full details. Address C A 582, Tribune.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT

To back up sales. Must be capable and energetic. Not over 30.

ROSE DRESS SHOP,
4726 Sheridan-rd.

OPERATORS—COMPTOMETERS; MUST BE experienced in all kind of calculating work. Apply rm. 425, 300 W. Adams. Dearborn 5163.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK.

Ability to master detail and write a rapid, legible hand essential. Will consider bright beginner. Address D K 326, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN,

experienced for all departments. Apply Employment Office,

BOSTON STORE.

SALESWOMEN.

Extra saleswomen experienced in selling women's dresses and coats. Apply 9 a. m. Monday.

THE BEDELL CO.,
State and Monroe.

STENOGRAPHER.

Efficient, capable of assuming responsibility; Gentile. State qualifications in full. Address D K 322, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN

For the various departments. Apply 5th floor, employment office, Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19 N. State-st.

SALESWOMEN.

Thoroughly experienced, for coats and dresses. Apply Monday morning. Betty Wales, 67 E. Madison.

SALESLADIES.

Must have experience in ladies' ready-to-wear store. Others need not apply. F. N. MATTHEWS, Room 206, 29 E. Madison-st.

SALESLADIES—DRESS, MILLIN'RY; STDY. positions. Apply 2014 E. 71st.

SECRETARY.

Comptroller's office, large corporation; young, good education, experienced. Give full details, salary expected in reply. Address D K 359, Tribune.

STENO.-SECRETARY.

Young woman who is an excellent stenographer, experienced on office and personal files and accurate at figures for secretary to an executive. An excellent position but one difficult to fill. Please give us your experience, age, education, and salary to start. Address D C 324, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Capable of handling volume of work; quick, neat, accurate; give full details. South Side furniture store. Address D K 329, Tribune.

STENO.—YG. LADY, 19-23; EXP.; RAPID, accurate; high schl. grad.; permanent; exc. opp. for advancement; gd. sal. to start. Apply immed. Byrne Bag and Burlap Co., 6601 S. Laramie.

STENO.—COMPETENT, SOME LEGAL EXper.; must be good at dictation; small office; considerable typing, billing and detail work; salary to start, $110. See MISS SINDE, rm. 2151, 120 S. La Salle.

STENOGRAPHER—GENERAL OFFICE WRK. for bright beginner; wonderful opportunity for girl with good character; give phone number and references; salary to start $80 per month. Address D D 120, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST HAVE AT LEAST 4 years previous experience and be able to take technical accounting dictation rapidly and accurately. Mr. Chamberlain, 15th floor, 173 W. Madison. Call Wed.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER—One with real estate or bond experience preferred; state age, salary and reference. Address D D 295, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKK'PER—WITH ALL around office experience; $25 per week and excellent opportunity. Address C A 594, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXP., MACHRY. HSE. West side; Prot. pref.; single; liv. at home. Give age, sal., ref. and phone. Address D O 532, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—21-25 YRS.; FOR GENeral work in insurance and finance office. Good working conditions. Logan Sq. Call Keystone 7270 for appt.

STENOGRAPHER — EXP. SWITCHBOARD and clerical; preference given to resident of Kenwood or Hyde Park. Call Douglas 8191 Monday.

STENOGRAPHER—CAPABLE OF TAKING care of books in small office. Harry E. Stifen Co., 429 W. Superior-st.

STENOGRAPHER—AND GENERAL OFFICE; state experience, salary, age and nationality. Address D D 294, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER — Neat appearing. Apply 10 o'clock Mon. morning. Rm. 804, 417 S. Dearborn.

STENOGRAPHER—TO DO GENERAL OFfice work; gentile preferred. Ph. Monroe 1308, Monday morning for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR BUILDER'S OFFICE in loop; state age, experience and salary expected. Address F L 331, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH GEN. OFFICE exp. DAVID SUFFRIN, 1171 Milwaukee-av.

TYPIST,

Exper. in report statem't. writing; ans. by letter. Gilby, Penny, Hall & Co. 105 W. Adams.

YOUNG WOMAN

Who has had experience in wholesale drug business taking orders over telephone from retail trade. State past experience. Address D F 321, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN—FOR FILING AND TYPing; not over 20 years of age for permanent position in south side office; must be 4 year high school graduate. State age, education and experience, if any. Address C A 454, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

WANTED. DEPARTMENT STORE COMPARISON SHOPPING EXECUTIVE.

Large Detroit department store requires woman or man as manager of comparison shopping department experience and knowledge of fashions and general merchandise necessary. Ability to organize and supervise work of inexperienced shoppers.

Written application must be at Rm. 702, 367 W. Adams-st., by 10 o'clock Monday morning.

MANAGER—TO TAKE FULL CHARGE EXclusive restaurant and fountain room. Must be university graduate, domestic science, with at least three years practical experience. Give full details in first letter. Address D H 33, Tribune.

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Capable and experienced in Ladies' Specialty Dress Shops. Good opportunities. SALLY FROCKS, 318 W. Adams.

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COMPTOMETER OPERATORS — EXPER. for temporary work. Warner's Computing Service, 14 E. Jackson-st. Ph. Wab. 8583.

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One of the largest stores in the Middle West has openings in its Advertising Department for one or two first class Fashion Artists. Interested applicants call to see J. H. Schoenberg, Room 702, 367 West Adams-st.

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Experienced marcellers and finger wavers for temporary positions in all parts of city. Apply Mr. Matzdorf of Blecker Beauty Shops, Inc., at 3304 Lincoln-av.

COLOR ARTISTS.

Girls who color commercial photographs; experienced only need apply. Stadler Photographing Co., 1322 Wabash-av.

CORSETIERES.

A profitable position awaits you. No investment. Excellent income. Call or write Woman's Wear Service, 7505 Ridgeland-av., or telephone Plaza 6128.

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EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS

on felt hats, come ready to work. STYLE HAT CO., 65 E. South Water.

GIRLS—FOR NIGHT OR DAY work, 16 years of age and over, to learn bindery work. No experience required. Bring proof of age. Apply Wednesday morning, Dec. 26.

R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY,

21st-st. and Calumet-av.

GIRLS

For canned food products.
220 N. Green-st.

GIRLS—WITH ART EXPERIENCE, TO learn drawing, color plates; also retouchers. Address G 154, Tribune.

LADY—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT; TO manage and operate a large beauty parlor, S. Side; liberal arrangement. Address G P 536, Tribune.

LADY'S CLOTHES IRONER— 1037 E. 82d-st. Radcliffe 1813.

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Experienced only, on silk shade samples. Apply at once. FINE TONE FACTORIES, 30 S. Jefferson.

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MANGLE AND PRESS GIRLS.

Apply ARCHER LAUNDRY, 3867 Archer-av.

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Experienced on felts and fabrics; popular priced hats.

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Also experienced girls on silk lamp shades. Steady work. Joseph Binder Co., Inc., 2910 Indiana-av.

SAMPLE MAKER,

Exp. on high grade dresses. Edward L. Weis Inc., 302 S. Market.

Household Help.

COOK—NEAT COL., TO SERVE; NO LDRY. Stay on place; fond of children; own rm. and bath; ref. req. Irving 2427.

Girl—White, to Do General

housework and cooking, assist with year old baby and 4 yr. old boy; Protestant, German-American, under 35, preferred; own room and bath, in Highland Park; laundress and cleaning woman employed; must be healthy, good natured, and experienced with children; no Sunday dinner; start work Jan. 3; $22 to start; $25 if satisfactory; reference and experience required. Address D D 238, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HSWK.; NO washing; pri. rm. and bath; 3 adults; opp. for exp., reliable party. Ph. Rogers Park 7072. 1242 Pratt-blvd., 1st apt.

GIRL — COMPETENT, REFINED, CARE for child and gen. housework; German girl preferred; good home. Phone Park Ridge 3351. 6 N. Lincoln, Park Ridge.

GIRL — HSWK.; COOK; ASSIST WITH child; German or Irish preferred; good home; good wages. Ph. Moh. 1520, Apt. 501.

GIRL—WHITE; PLAIN COOKING; ASSIST with baby; hotel apartment; good home. Phone Plaza 1810, Apt. 315.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK. Go home nights. Levine, 5405 Washington.

GIRL—MOTHER'S HELPER, SMA. FAM., 1 child; $8, rm., and brd. Ph. Lake V. 2833.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, NO WASHing; good home. Call Kedzie 7274.

GIRL—COLORED, EXP.; MUST BE NEAT, able to cook. 2223 Farwell-av., 1st.

GIRL — WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; $16. Phone Sunnyside 1141.

GIRL OR WOMAN—AS MOTHER'S HELPer, 7635 East End-av. Regent 4936.

GIRL—WHITE, TO DO HSEWORK. LEWinsky, 5428 Maryland. Dorchester 5101.

GIRL—WHITE, SMALL APT., CARE 1 baby. Good home. Rogers Park 0339.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSEWK.; NO COOKing; small fam.; gd. home. Humb. 8375.

GIRL—WHITE, COMPETENT AND REF. No laundry or cooking. Mansfield 6865.

GIRL—G. LIGHT HSEWK.; NO WASH.; small apt.; short hrs. Fairfax 3423.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

GIRL—WHITE, CLEAN; MUST BE GOOD cook. Do laundry; light housework; state salary, refs. Address F S 212, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK and care of two children; stay nights. Briargate 5485.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE, TO COOK FOR 2 and assist in care of infant; no housework; good home. Sunnyside 7389.

GIRL—YG. WH.; GEN. HSEWK.; 1½ BL. from L station; $15. Ph. Wilmette 1126.

GOVERNESS—TO TAKE CHARGE OF 3 year old boy and small apartment. Call Bel. 3100 bet. 11 and 1 Monday morning.

HOUSEKEEPER—MID. AGED, INTELLIGT. Plain cooking; 4 in family; mod. wage; good home. Address D Y 426, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—RELIABLE COUPLE, HUSband empl.; liv. qts.; sml. sal. 4316 Hazel.

HOUSEKEEPER—FAMILY WITH 3 CHILdren. 3548 Lawrence-av.

MAID—WHITE; EXPD. GENeral housework; no others need apply. Good salary. Apply between 12 and 4 Sunday. Mrs. F. De Lugach, 5555 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 311.

MAID—WHITE, THOROLY EXPERIENCED in gen. hswk.; good cook; no laundry; small family; best wages to reliable girl; references. Mrs. Grut, 329 No. Scoville-av., Oak Park, Ill.

MAID—WHITE, EXPERIENCED HOUSEkeeper and cook; no washing; three in family; good wages. Wilmette 3353.

MAID OF ALL WORK—WHITE, WASHING sent out. Call Triangle 6101.

MAID—WHITE, YOUNG; APT. HOTEL; $15 week and room. 5710 Winthrop-av.

MOTHER'S HELPER — $10. 1513 N. Springfield-av. Call Mohawk 2213.

NURSE MAID—EXPER.; CATHOLIC PREferred; North Oak Park; assist with 3 children; salary $20 per week; good home for right girl. Address F 390, Tribune.

NURSE GIRL—WHITE, REL., NEAT AND willing, for 5 children; permanent; $15. Ref. req. Wilmette 3825.

NURSE—CHILDREN'S, ASSIST IN COOKing; white, experienced; references. Phone Longbeach 5564. 5925 Kenmore-av.

NURSE GIRL—MOTHER'S HELPER; GOOD home. University 4603.

SECOND MAID — FIRST CLASS, SMALL family; go home nights; $22 week. Address B G 363, Tribune.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, TO CARE FOR CHILdren and do light housework; good home for right party. Ardmore 1943.

WOMAN—WHITE; FOR COOKING AND 1ST floor work; 4 in family; 2d girl is kept. 6215 Pleasant-av. Beverly 4737.

WOMAN—MIDDLEAGED, WHITE, WORKing hsekpr. Call University 6155.

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Saleswomen.

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$25 Weekly Salary,

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LEADS

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Wanted: outdoor work. Good income, steady position. Ref. required; must be willing to stand prosperity and be able to handle big money. Answer at once. Address F T 164, Tribune.

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Ambitious young woman [Protestant] over 25, at least high school graduate, willing to work faithfully for real success and future. Compensation above the average. Write fully. Address T F 78, Tribune.

WOMAN—FAIR EDUCATION, DEPENDAble, not afraid of work without a boss. Will be fully instructed in duties. Person qualifying will receive good salary, also substantial share in corporation's profits first year. No canvassers or easy money people wanted. Address T S 156, Tribune.

WOMEN—APPLICANTS FOR JOHN B. MURphy Hospital School for Nurses, directed by the Sisters of Mercy, 620 Belmont-av. School is affiliated with the Illinois Training School for Nurses. Course, three years.

LADY — OF TRAINED WILL, INTELLIgence and education; must be high school graduate or equivalent, able to follow instructions, promotion rapid, position permanent. Address T S 149, Tribune.

NURSE—BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 45 for nurse in Mercyville Sanitarium, Aurora, Ill.; must have institutional experience in the care of nervous and mental patients. Write sanitarium.

WOMAN—HOTEL MANAGER DESIRES TO find woman with income to care for four year boy. To prepare meals in exchange for meals and good home. Maid service furnished. 421 Surf-st.

TEACHERS—ATTRACTIVE, PERMANENT position; guaranteed salary; character educational work; write fully giving age, church and phone. Address S O 541, Tribune.

WOMAN EDUCATED—OVER THIRTY—OPportunity with interesting income. Book House for Children, 360 North Michigan-av.

GIRL—TO TAKE CARE OF BABY IN EXCH. for room and board. Juniper 9115.

GREGG SHORTHAND TEACHER, TWO evenings a week. Kenwood 6815, Sunday.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN—YOUNG, COLLEGE EDUC.; HIGH class phone work at home. Ph. Exp. and $50 a mo. sal. Hrs. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Give phone. Address E P 313, Tribune.

GIRLS—FOR SAMPLE BOOK WORK. PERRY Wall Paper Co., 520 S. Canal-st.

CHILDREN—WELL GROOMED; POSE FOR calendars. MONFORT, 27 E. Monroe-st.

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New bld.; comf. out. rms., each with pr. bath, tub, and shr., $10-15 wk.; I. C. X., bus, sur.

BLACKSTONE, 5714, HARVARD HOTEL—To Rent—Sgl.-dbl., $7 up; U. of C., I. C. X.

BLACKSTONE, 5546, 3D—TO RENT—RM., suitable for single woman, $7.

BLACKSTONE-53RD—TO RENT—BEA. WM. flat; sunny rm.; $6, refined sur. Mid. 7223.

CORNELL, 5336—TO RENT—LG. FR. RM., suit. 2; $3.50 ea. Sgl. rm. $5.50. Dor. 9766.

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Dorchester Manor Hotel.
Wonderful rooms for $7 a week and up.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817—HYDE PK. 0528.
Little Hotel—New Bldg.
$8 wk. up; r. w.; tub, shr. b; I.C., all trans.;

DORCHESTER, 6028, 3D—TO RENT—TO emp. woman, lg. ft. rm., fine furn.; inner sprg. matt.; pri. fam.; I. C., bus, L, surf.; $7.

DORCHESTER, 5217—TO RENT—FRT. RM., warm., run. wa., $6; side rm., $4.50; I.C.X.;

DORCHESTER, 5216—TO RENT—2 ADJ. RS. R. wat., and 2 r. h. k. suite; I. C. Mullen.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4345—TO RENT—BEAUT. fr. rm. with bath, suit. 2-3; also sgl. rm.

ELLIS-AV., 3535—TO RENT—COZY RMS., $5-6-7 wk., $1 day; I. C., surf. Doug. 7100.

ELLIS NR. 47TH—TO RENT—HI. CLASS R. with pri. bath, priv. fam. Kenwood 1808.

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FORTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 1355—TO RENT—Lg. rms., r. w., $7-12.50; 1 bl. sur., 2 IC

HARPER, 6218, PARK VILLA HOTEL—TO Rent—Dec. clnr., $5 up, $1.50 d. up for 2;

INGLESIDE, 7922—TO RENT—BEAUT. RM., adj. bath, pr. fam. I. C. Gents. Tri. 6788.

INGLESIDE, 5473, APT. 3-E—TO RENT—Lg. outs. rm., 1-2 gent., pr. fam. H.P. 0363.

KENWOOD-AV., 6430-32—TO RENT—HOME-like rooms; priv. fams.; hotel restaurant few steps; pri. gar.; L, Illinois Central.

KENWOOD, 6351, 2D—TO RENT—WARM rm. in priv. fam.; suit. 1-2; reas. I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6636, 1ST—TO RENT—WELL furn., sunny front room; L, I. C.; reas.

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SOUTH PARK-AV., 6014, SOUTHWAY HOTEL—To Rent—Large, light double rooms, $8.50; adj. bath, $10; close to surf., L and bus; coffee shop in building. Normal 6700.

SOUTH PARK, 6153, 2D—TO RENT—NICE lge. front rm.; suit. 2; gd. tr. Went. 7577.

UNION-AV., 7701, APT. 2—TO RENT—3 slp. rms.; stm. h.; gd. tr.; $5. Rad. 0195.

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ALDINE, 626—TO RENT—LG. FR. R., NR. Brdwy. Call eves. Scott, Bitt. 0153.

ASHLAND, N., 4452.
Rooms like home. Cheery, light, outside; plenty of heat, hot wtr.; $6-$7-$8 wk.; also "collegiate suite" for 3 young people, $5 per wk. ea. Pri. bath, shower, etc. Large liv. rm., sun par., 2 Murphy beds. Sun 4104.

BELDEN-AV., 549. NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
BELDEN ARMS APTS.
WARM, CLEAN sgl.-dbl., stm., elec., r. w., shower, $5, $7, $8.50, $10; all trans.

BELDEN-AV., 359—TO RENT—BLK. TO PK. Sgl. and dbl. rms.; fine home; stm., elec.;

BITTERSWEET-PL.—TO RENT—FRT. RM., priv. bath; gentlemen; pri. fam. L. V. 4828.

Broadway, 4049. L. V. 7111.
BROADWAY ARMS
Finest R., $5-$6-$7-$10 Wk.
BEST TRANS., SHER. L, BUS, SURFACE.

BROADWAY, 3020, BITTERSWEET 1600.
Barry Broadway Bach. Apts.
Nr. Linc. pk.; clean, comf. rs.; ph., shwr. in each rm.; $9 up wk.; gd. tran.; 15 m. lp.

BROADWAY, 5155, 2D FLOOR—TO RENT—Cor. Foster-av.; 1 lg. ft. rm.; run. water; board optional; hkpg.; $6 wk. Ravens. 2016.

BROADWAY, 4040—TO RENT—SGL., DBL. rms.; new, clean, quiet; $6-7; ref. req.

CEDAR, E., 68—TO RENT—NEAR LAKE.
CEDAR GIRLS' CLUB.
Meals served; ref. required; ½ bl. from bus;

CLARENDON-AV., 4128.
LAKESHIRE HOTEL.
85 rooms, all with private baths and showers, $9 up; bus, L, surf. Bittersweet 3900

CLARK, N., 2060—TO RENT—OPP. LINC. pk.; 15 min. to loop; ex. trans.; $5-$6 wk.; hot. svc.; r. w. all rms. Seese Hotel, Lin. 1662.

CLARK, N., 2004, HOTEL LUZERNE—TO Rent—Sgl. $1.50; dbl., $2 up; wkly. rates.

CLARK-ST., 2850, APT. P—TO RENT—Nice room for 1 or 2 girls; very reas.

CRESCENT-PL., 929—TO RENT—SGL.-DBL., new, dec., rich fur. fr. rms.; all tr.; $5 up.

EARLY, 1334—TO RENT—FRT. RM.; PRI. home; gents., $5. Edgewater 1411.

EDGECOMB, 933, 4035 N., E. OF SHER.-RD. —To Rent—$6 up. Warm, bright rms.; r. w., low month. rates; use Sher. L, 51 bus.

ELM, E., 74—TO RENT—LARGE, ATTRACTIVE rm.; walk. dis. to loop.; reas.

ELM, E., 34—TO RENT—2 RM. SUITE, priv. bath; also single rms.; near loop.

ESTES-AV.—TO RENT—FR. RM., TWIN beds, in beau. new pri. apt. Briar. 9415.

FARRAGUT, 1480—TO RENT—FRONT RM.; no other roomers; gd. trans. Edg. 0194.

GRANVILLE-AV., 1236, 2D APT.—TO RENT—In private family; good transportation. Phone Briargate 4160.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2600—TO RENT—LGE. DBL. rm., twin beds; also frt. single room; pri. home; board opt.; gd. trans. Mrs. E. L. Hodge;

IRVING-AV., N., 6326—TO RENT—SGLE.-dble. rms., stm. ht., bath; reas. R. Pk. 0736.

KENMORE AND WILSON-AVS.—150 RMS
HOTEL KENMORE.
$7-$14 wk.; shwr., priv. bath; Wil. L, bus.;

KENMORE, 5047—TO RENT—LONG. 0815
HOTEL DU PONT.
All modern rooms, $7 per week and up.

KENMORE-AV., 5523 — TO RENT — Kenmore Beach Hotel—Homelike rooms, $7-$15 per week. Excellent transportation.

KENMORE, 4867—TO RENT—SGL. FR. BED-rm., st. ht., bath, r. w.; L, bus, sur.; $4.75;

LAWRENCE, 816—TO RENT—CLN., WELL furn. rs., $5-$6-$7; all tran.; ½ blk. lake;

LAWRENCE, 940—TO RENT—WEEK FREE; 1-2 rms.; sgl. or dbl.; $6 up; marb. shwrs

MAGNOLIA, 4520 — TO RENT — VERY pleasant rms., $5-$6; Wilson L and bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4411—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., sun parlor, twin beds; or sgle.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4528—TO RENT—PLEAS. OUTside r., 1-2; also sgl.; r. w.; reas.; Wil. L

MAGNOLIA, 4700—TO RENT—FUR. FRT. rm., r. w., $5-8, also $4 r. Wilson L, bus.

MALDEN, 4621—TO RENT—LARGE RMS.; new. dec.; reasonable rent; Wilson L, bus.;

MALDEN, 4606—TO RENT—LG. FRT. RM. with fireplace; $8; all trans. Sun. 0605.

MELROSE, 533—TO RENT—LARGE FRONT room adj. bath. Lake View 6371.

MICH., N., 747—TO RENT—LGE. RM., TW. beds, con. bath; walk. dis. loop. Ostrand;

RACINE, N., 4617—TO RENT—NEW, FUR. sgl. r.; r. w. and without; good trans.

ROKEBY, 3753—TO RENT—LG. DBL. FRT. r., priv. apt.; nr. L; 20 min. loop; kit. prv. opt.; no reas. offer ref. Lake View 9095.

ROKEBY, 3614, 2D—TO RENT—NICE, LT. outside rm.; south exposure; pri. fam.; convenient to trans. L, surf., bus. Reas.

ROSCOE, 710—TO RENT—MODERN FURnished sleeping room, one double one, single; L and surface transportation.

ROSEDALE, 1311—TO RENT—ATTR. FURN. rm.; refined home; nr. lake and all trans.

RUSH, 958, APT. E—TO RENT—SGL.; ST. ht.; nr. Drake. Call Sun., eve. Walk. dist.;

Sheridan-rd., 4101, Buck. 7450
THE STIRLING
BEST TRANS., SHER. L, BUS, SURFACE.;
Beaut. Rms., $7-$8-$10 Wk.

Sheridan, 4035—Lake V. 4220.
Large outside rooms, running water and phone; 1 blk. Sheridan L; bus to door.
$6-$7-$8-$9 WEEKLY.

SHERIDAN, 4948, LONGBEACH 2000.
SINTON HOTEL.
Uptown dist.; gd. trans.; comp. hotel serv. Desirable rms., $7 to $12; apts., 2 rs., $18;

SHER., 655 [3900 N., NR. THE LAKE].
LAKE SHORE ARMS.
BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, $6 WEEK UP.

SHERIDAN, 4930—TO RENT—NOW OPEN; warm hotel rms., $5-$8 dbl.; hskp. rms., wall bed, $8-$10; best money value on N. S.

SHERIDAN, 4518—TO RENT—VERY PLEA. rms.; reas.; r. w.; all trans. Edge. 2587.

WILSON, 857—TO RENT—UNUSUAL FURN. rms.; home surroundings; all trans.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

WINTHROP 4940. PH. LONGBEACH 9333.
HOTEL GLENN
BRAND NEW BUILDING.
100 rms., all with tubs and showers; every room an outside room; best furnished hotel on NORTH SIDE; 1 block Argyle express, bus, surf. Rates as low as $9 wk., $2 a day.

WINTHROP, 6019—TO RENT—LONG. 2840.
New Windale Hotel
All outside rooms with private bath and showers; beautifully furnished; some with in-a-dor beds, also twin beds; rates $10-$15 per week. Home atmosphere.

WINTHROP, 4866—TO RENT—NEW. FUR. cozy rms., some with in-a-dor beds, running water and shower. From $5 to $10 week.

WINTHROP, 5530—TO RENT—80 ATTR. rms. new hotel; cafe; bus, L. Longbch. 3900.

WINTHROP, 5343 — TO RENT — NICELY furn. rms.; sgl.-dbl.; rung. wtr.; shwr.; L;

TO RENT—4100 N., NEAR LAKE SHORE-drive, room with private bath for gentleman. Phone Wellington 1324.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS NEAR Drake hotel, suitable for home or business. Delaware 2146.

TO RENT—LARGE BEDRM., PRIV. FAM.; gent. pref; good ref. req. Ardmore 3329.

TO RENT—PLEAS. FT RM., ADJ. BATH; ref. fam.; reas.; Prot Edge. 4605.

Traemour Club Hotel
5427-29 Kenmore-av.
Exclusively for Business Women
New ideal; new building. 1 block from Edgewater Beach Hotel. Everything for women. Full hotel service; switchboard; 2 electric elevators; tearoom in building with special rates to guests; beauty parlor; recreation room; entertaining parlors; sun rm. Entire furnishings and equipment designed for women. Rooms en suite or with private bath. Weekly rates.
$8 AND UP
Social references and qualifications required. If you have not seen this club hotel you are missing something.
Phone Longbeach 2743.
MISS M. MAUDE MILLER, Social Hostess.
5427-29 Kenmore-av.
Under auspices of
APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE.
Central 4450.

ONE WEEK FREE RENT.
Clean, light, airy rooms; hot, cold running water in every room; home comforts; beautiful lobby; 5 minutes from Loop.
SINGLES AND DOUBLES, $5 TO $10.
OAKWELL LODGE,
1011 N. WELLS-ST.

NEW HOTEL CARLOS.
SHEFFIELD AT SHERIDAN.
STRICTLY MODERN.
RATES $10 AND UP.
BITTERSWEET 2923.

NEW HOTEL WHITCOMB.
All rms. with bath; $1.50 day up; $7 wk. up. 5107 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 9220

THE HALIBURTON,
6954 Greenview-av., R. P. 5247. Attr. rms. with or without bath, $9 up. Bus, L 1 blk.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

DIVERSEY, 2800, 1ST—TO RENT—EXT. lg. frt. r., stm., pri. ent.; ex. tr. Alb. 10503.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2506—TO RENT—NW fur. rms.; $6-10; opp. Logan Sq. L.

MILWAUKEE-AV., 2351—TO RENT—LGE. heated rm., hot wat., gd. tran. Brun. 8172.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CENTRAL PARK, S., 421—TO RENT—3 large bedrms.; nicely furnished; best trans.; warm rooms; plenty of hot water.

CONGRESS, 3528—TO RENT—MOD. R. STM., new. dec.; nr. L, surf.; $5; 2d. Williams.

JACKSON-BLVD., 4133—TO RENT—LGE. frt. rm., twin beds, 2 gents, h. w. ht.; meals opt., ex. tran.

JACKSON-BLVD., W., 3513, 2D APT.—TO Rent—Lrg. front with alcove; dbl. $9; all conveniences.

MONROE, 3916—TO RENT—STM. HTD. rm. nr. Garf. pk.; gd. tr.; $5. Ked. 6110.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—RM.; YNG. LADY; USE GRD. piano; $5 week; bd. opt. 2423 Hessing-st., River Grove.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY, 4222—TO RENT—2-3-4-5 RM. suites; pr. bath, pch.; $6-$18. Oak. 2829.

DORCHESTER, 5220—TO RENT—1-2 RM. kit., r. w.; md. ser. free, sl. rs., $6 up; I.C.;

DREXEL-BLVD., 3977—TO RENT—1-2-3 R. kit. apt., pr. bath, gas, lt., lin. fur.; st. ht.

DREXEL, 4332—TO RENT—1-2-3 R. APTS., newly furn., pr. adj. bath; all tr.; $10 up;

DREXEL, 5000—TO RENT—COZY 1-3 RM. kits. $9-$18; also slp. rm.; bus; garage.

DREXEL, 4252—TO RENT—KIT. APTS., warm, clean; r. wat.; $11 up. Bus, L, surf.

Ellis-av., 4119, Nr. Lake.
Newly furn. kit. 1-2-3-4 rms.; No. 1 bus. L, X; 10 min. lp.; $8 up; htl. svc. Atl. 5500.

ELLIS-AV., 4212—TO RENT—BEAUT. NEWly decorated and furn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; gas, elec., linen, maid service. Oak. 3270.

FIFTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1362—TO RENT—2 WARM, lt. rms., real kit.; $10; I. C.

GREENWOOD, 6149, 2D—TO RENT—2 RM. suite, rl. kit., compl. furn.; also sgle. rm.; no child.; htd. gar.; nr. all tr. Mid. 0331.

GREENWOOD, 6141—TO RENT—2 RMS. kit., $10; 2 rms., fr., for 2 or 3, $10-$12.

GREENWOOD, 6548—TO RENT—2 RMS. R. wat., porch; $8; gd. trans. Hyde Pk. 1016.

HARPER, 6406—TO RENT—1-2-3 RMS., $6, $10, $14; stm.; slp. rms., $3.50 up.

KIMBARK, 6545—TO RENT—NEW. FURN. cozy 1-2 r. kits.; also slp. rs., $7 up. I.C.L.

LAKE PK., 4919—TO RENT—1-3 RM. KIT. pr. bath; $8.50 up; rms.; reas.; pk. sp. I.C.

MARQUETTE, E., 1220—TO RENT—1-2-3 R. apts., sun., all outs.; r. w., $6-$10-$14.

MICHIGAN, S., 2929—TO RENT—LGE. WM. rms., kit., pri. bath, $6 up; also bsmt.

SIXTY-NINTH-ST., W., 623—TO RENT—1-2 rm. fur. apts., kit., bath, liv. r., $8-12.50.

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL., E., 1431—TO RENT—2-3 rms., new. fur., very des., gd. tr. Dor. 7815.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—TO RENT—100% fur., cln., 1-2-3 rm. apts., wall beds.

SOUTH PARK, 6153, 1ST—TO RENT—3 rm. front apt., suitable 3; modern, nicely furn.; 1 blk. L, surf.; bus; reas. Went. 4421.

UNIVERSITY, 6142—TO RENT—WARM, LT. 1 rm. kit. apt., $6. Also slpg. rm., $5.

UNIVERSITY, 6324—TO RENT—2 RM., RL. kit., overstfd.; refrig.; reas. Mid. 9651.

WOODLAWN, 6017—TO RENT—LT. HSKPG. and slpg. rms., $4-$8. Fairfax 7951.

WOODLAWN, 4537—TO RENT—$7.50 UP. 1-3 r. kit., pr. bth., outs. apts.; surf., I.C.L.

TO RENT—COZY 2 RM. HSKPG., $7. Linen; ½ blk. L, bus at Drexel. Oak. 7023.

Southwest Side.

TO RENT—EXCELL FURN., WITH HOME privileges; near 63d and Kedzie. Married couple pref. Hemlock 6517.

North Side.

ADDISON, 1434—TO RENT—4 RM. COTtage; furnished; gas heat; reas.; also single housekeeping rm. Graceland 9149.

ALDINE-AV., 539, E. BDWY.—TO RENT—Apply 1st apt., 3 l. r. suite, new. dec.; also slpg. rm.

BEACON, 4712—TO RENT—MOD. SUITES, pri. baths, 1-2-3 rms., $12-$16.50.

BELDEN-AV., 549—NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
BELDEN ARMS APTS.
WARM, CLEAN 1-2 rm., rl. kit., stm., elec., r. w., ldry., $8.50-$11.50 up; maid ser.; all tr.;

BELMONT, 1014, 2D—TO RENT—1-2-3 LG. frt. rms., also sgle.; reas. rt.; near L, surf.

BRIAR-PL., 733—TO RENT—NICE, FURN. apt.; rl. kitc; some with pch.; suit. 1-2-3, $7 up; ex. trns.; stm., elec.; h. and c. water.

BRIAR-PL., 733—TO RENT—NICE, FURN. apt., rl. kitch., some with pch.; suit. 1-2-3, $7 up; ex. tran.; stm., elec.; h. and c. water.

Broadway, 4049. L. V. 7111.
BROADWAY ARMS
LOVELY COMFORTABLE APTS.
2 RMS., $10-12 WK.; 3 RMS., $15.
MO. RATES, $35, $40, $60, $80.

BROADWAY, 4040—TO RENT—3 RM. KIT. apt., priv. bath; new, cln., quiet; refs.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 742—TO RENT — 3 rm. apt., priv. bath, piano, $15. Div. 0124.

GOETHE, W., 9—TO RENT—1300 N.; ENG. bsmt. frt. rm., kitnt., reas.; also slp. rms.

GRACE-ST., 719—TO RENT—1 RM. KIT., $8 up; 3 rms., priv. ba., suit. 4, e. Bdwy.

KENMORE, 5132—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KIT., gas, light, linens, daily maid serv.; outside rms., new. dec.; L, bus; quiet; $7 and up.

KENMORE, 4800, 2D—TO RENT—2-3 RM. apts., front, reg. kitch., $12-$15; Law. L.

KENMORE-AV., 4867—TO RENT—FURN. hskpg. r., lt., frt., st. ht., r. w., bath; $9.

KENMORE, 4900—TO RENT—SPEND XMAS in warm, beau. 2-3 rm. apts., $14-$22.

MAGNOLIA, 4520 — TO RENT — VERY pleas. 3 r. hskpg. suite.; bth., shwr. Wils. L, bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4700 — TO RENT—1-2 RM. apts., $7-12. Wilson L, bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4443—TO RENT—1-2 R. HSKP. suites, newly furnished, $8-$12; all transp.

MAGNOLIA, 4419—TO RENT—4 RM. BASEment, pri. bath, comp. furn., suit. 3-4.

MALDEN, 4421—TO RENT—1-2 RM KIT. apts.; neatly furn.; all trans.; $7 up.

NORTH-AV., W., 166—TO RENT—3 RM. apt., rl. kit., suit. 2-3, gr. trans.; stm. ht.

ONTARIO, E., 216—TO RENT—LG. HSKPG. rms. with kitnt.; 10 min. walk to loop.

PAULINA, 4833—TO RENT—2 LGE. COZY rms., full sized kitch., linen furn., $10 wk.

PAULINA, N., 4820—TO RENT—1-2 ROOM apt.; new. dec.; outs. rs.; com. kit.; $7 up.

PAULINA, 7711—TO RENT—LIGHT, AIRY 1-2-3 rm. apts.; 1 blk. Howard L; reas.

PINE GROVE, 3662-64—TO RENT—1, 2, 3 room apts., $6 up; single rms., $4; good trans.; 1 block west of Sheridan.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4035—TO RENT—LGE. 2 rm. apts., completely furn., wall beds; priv. phone; $12 per week. L. View 4220.

SHERIDAN, 3901—TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. kits., mod., maid serv.; $7-$14; L, bus surface. Free parking space.

SHERIDAN, 4217—TO RENT—ATTR. LGE. frt. r. and kit. suite, $10; comp. fur., stm.;

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4101. BUCK. 7450.
THE STIRLING
1, 2, 3, 4, 5 RM. APTS., FURN.
FINEST APTS., LOWEST RATES.
$50 MO. UP; $12 WEEK UP.
BEST TRANS., SHER. L, BUS, SURFACE.

SUPERIOR, E., 25—TO RENT—2 LG. HSKP. rms.; suit. for 3 girls or mar. couple; reas.

WILSON-AV., 908—TO RENT—1 AND 2 R. kitchenettes, also slpg. rms., newly furn.; exc. trans. Rav. 1926. Inq. Mrs. Pollack.

CONSIDER THESE PRICES.
854 Waveland; sunny, warm 1 rm. kit., $6 up; 2 r., $10; 3-4 r., $15; piano; bus, L.

Northwest Side.

CENTRAL PK., 945—TO RENT—2 LGE. att. rs., suit. 2; ex. trans.; reas. Alb. 5464.

DRAKE, N., 2706—TO RENT—LGE. ROOM, real kitchen; good transportation.

SPAULDING, N., 3038 — TO RENT—RM., sep. kit., comp. furn., $8.50. Irv. 8139.

West Side.

CONGRESS, 3106—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. hskpg. rm., also kitnt. apt.; h. w. ht.; $8.

HARRISON, 3110—TO RENT—LG. LT. WM. stm. h. hskpg. r.; reas.; L, bus, surf.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2944—TO RENT—MOD. furn., 1 or 4 rm. apt.; pri. baths; $11-18.

WILCOX-ST., 2720—TO RENT—LT. HSKPG. rms., 2 bedrms. and kit.; ex. trans.; $10.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

ELLIS—6440—HOME COOKING, NEW FUR. All trans.; $10 wk. Grotevant, Dor. 5437.

ELLIS, 4545—CLEAN, WARM RM., LAV., home cookg., all trans., gar. Drexel 8235.

OAKENWALD, 4501, NR. COR. 44TH-PL.—Pri. fam.; best meals; I.C., L, sg. rms., $9.

WOODLAWN, 6037 — HOME COOKING, $10 wk.; nr. I. C., bus, surf., L. Hyde P. 2085.

YATES, 7130—RM., WITH BATH IN PRI. home; all conveniences. Hyde Park 2142.

COMFORTS AND PRIVILEGES OF HOME for aged and mild mental cases. Mid 1605.

EXC. HOME FOR SCHOOL CHILD; SPEC. att. to diet, ed. help. Pullman 7891.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

ADDISON, 912, 3D—COMFORTABLE RM. Good board, $9. All trans. Gra. 0367.

ARGYLE, 931—ELAB. FRT. DBL. OR SGL. twin bed, Shur. radio, piano; rl. home cooking, pri. fam.; laund. inc.; reas.; all transp. E. WHITE, Ardmore 3927.

KENMORE, 5511 — BEAUTIFUL DBL. RM. Also fine suite; private bath; with board in large corner home; best home cooking. LONGBEACH 3670.

KENMORE, 6162—WELL FURN. RM., PRI. home, ideal surroundings. Rog. Pk. 0194.

SHERIDAN, 845—COZY DBL. RMS., WITH radio, piano; ex. brd., $9.50 ea. L. V. 3925.

NURSE HAS BEAUTIFUL FRONT RM., 1ST floor, with board, best care to semi-invalid or eldrely person. Buckingham 4156.

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GD. HOME FOR CHILD OVER 2 YRS., $7 wk. Nr. Fullerton, Lincoln. Linc. 2794.

NURSE WILL TAKE ELDERLY OR NERVous person in her home. Edgew. 8209.

BOARD & LODGING—NORTHWEST.

ALBANY-AV., N., 4458—ATTR. FURN. FT. rm.; stm. ht.; 2 gents; small pri. fam.; southern cooking; ex. trans. Wilder.

KEDVALE, N., 4035—SUN PAR. AND BEDrm., also dbl. r.; ex. tr.; C.N.W. Pen. 3814.

MOZART, N., 2632—NICE RM., HOT WAter heat; 1 or 2 gentlemen; gd. trans.; piano; home cooking. Brunswick 5353.

NURSE WILL CARE FOR SEMI-INVALID or elderly person. Kildare 0389.

BOARD AND LODGING—WEST.

POLK-ST., 3240 — ROOM, BOARD, HOME cooking, steam heat; good transp.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

BOARD AND ROOM—IN SMALL PRIVATE family. State price; north or northwest side. Address F 436, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY 3 YG. MEN, LT., airy rms., meals opt. on N. W. side; gd. trans.; reas. rates. Address F 420, Tribune.

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A Distinctive Hotel.
400 ROOMS. 400 BATHS.
RATES $17.50 UP.
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
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Exclusively for business women.
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Rates, $8 and up weekly.
Full hotel service. Tearoom in building.
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25 FLRS., 7 EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN. $12-$20 SINGLE, $8-$15 DOUBLE; TRANSIENTS, $2.50-$3.50. CAFETERIA.
INSPECTION INVITED.
OFFICIAL ALUMNI RESIDENCE OF 98 COLLEGES.

95% Permanent Guests
CLOSE TO I. C., ALL TRANSPORTATION.
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New 350 rms. and baths. Beaut. room and bath with tub and shower, davenport disappearing or stand. twin or double beds; $10 to $18 wkly.; 1 or 2 persons; $2 to $4 daily; cafe in connection. The finest hotel service available in Chicago. Spend the winter in refined comfortable surroundings.
CHICAGO'S MOST HOMELIKE HOTEL.

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"There's No Better Address."
SURF-ST. AT PINE GROVE-AV.
TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 7000.

PLAZA HOTEL
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK
NORTH-AV. AND N. CLARK-ST.
Single rms. with pri. bath, $2 up; weekly, $12.50 up; 2 rm. suites with priv. bath, $4 up, weekly, $20 up; 2 and 3 rm. suites with kitchenettes, very reas.; before selecting your home for winter let us show you what we have to offer. Table d'hote dinner every evening, $1. Superior 2680.

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HOWARD AT BOSWORTH.
Arrangement without service as follows:
2 ROOM SUITES, $75 UP.
3 ROOM SUITES, $110 UP.
4 ROOM SUITES, $135 UP.
or with service at slight increase; well furnished; unusual conveniences.
Fine transportation. Sheldrake 5170.

Bellereve Hotel
7255 YATES-AV.
KITCHENETTE APTS., 1-2-3 ROOMS.
All modern conveniences, daily maid service.
All rooms light and all ventilated.
NO LEASES. RENTALS $70 AND UP.
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PHONE SAGINAW 7600.

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811 Eastwood-av., ½ block from lake; 1 and 2 room kitchenette apartments; complete hotel service; monthly rate $60 up; also rms. by the wk. Phone Longbeach 2348.

DEARBORN PKWY. APTS.
1504 DEARBORN-PKWY.
Kitchenette apts., accommodating from 1 to 4 persons, $60 up. Full hotel service—everything supplied for housekeeping. Also hotel rooms with private bath or connecting bath, $10.50 week up.

CLARENDON-AV., 4128.
Lakeshire Hotel
85 rooms, all with private baths and showers, $9 up; bus, L, surface.

BELLAND APT. HOTEL.
2256 CLEVELAND-AV., BELDEN.
1 blk. from bus, surf., near "L." Res. loc. Lincoln Park dist. 13 min. to loop. Attrac. mod. kitnt. apts.; dress. rm., priv. baths; complete serv.; reas. rates. Inspec. invited.

HOTEL CARLING.
NEW AND MODERN.
1512 N. LA SALLE, NEAR LOOP.
200 outside rms., all with tub or shower. Weekly, $9 up. Daily $2 up. Mohawk 1200.

HOTEL COMMODORE.
Beau. rooms, pri. bath, shwr.; L, bus, surface; easy terms. 5547 Kenmore. L. B. 7040.

HOTEL BURTON—200 RMS.
with tub and shower bath; day, $1.50 up. 1420-37 N. Clark-st. Weekly, $8 and up.

Hawthorne Arms Hotel,
3434 Broadway; strictly modern; all outside rms.; quiet assured; 20 min. loop; $9 up.

BUCKINGHAM HOTEL — NEW BUILDING; rooms $7-10; private bath in each room. 2238 W. Madison-st.

KENROSE HOTEL, 6417 KENWOOD-AV.—Rooms with bath, $10 per week; 1 or 2 persons; 1 block to I. C., surface, and L. PHONE FAIRFAX 8100.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT—WABASH AND ROOSEVELT-RD. Rates as low as $8; with shower, $10.

BOARD OF TRADE HOTEL—LA SALLE and Jackson; confidential weekly rates.

BRYN MAWR HOTEL, 5550 WINTHROP—New hotel; cafe; nr. bus, L; ref. rates.

HOTELS.

The GRAEMERE
WASHINGTON-BLVD. FACING GARFIELD PARK.
1-5 ROOMS
FURNISHED.
BUS SERVICE AT DOOR.
FREE GAS, LIGHT, AND REFRIGERAT'N.
The complete hotel service, excellent dining room and beautiful appointments make this hotel an ideal dwelling place.
Model Suites Now on Display
WASHINGTON-BLVD. AT HOMAN-AV.
VAN BUREN 7600.

The SHOREHAM
SHERIDAN-RD.
Facing Belmont Harbor.
Single Rooms,
$75 Per Month.
Large, Airy Rooms.
12 Feet by 23 Feet.
All rooms have two windows, private bath with outside exposure, large dressing closet; double in-a-dor bed, etc.
A delightful cafe has been opened and guests will find delicious cooking, excellent service and reasonable prices prevailing here.
3318 Sheridan-rd.
BITTERSWEET 6600.

ALIBON SHORE
1217 ALBION-AV. SHELDRAKE 8804. NEAR ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH AND LOYOLA UNIVERSITY.
Dining room and cafeteria at reasonable rates. Only one block from Loyola L station. A beautiful hotel with complete, homelike service at moderate rentals.
ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.

NEW LAWRENCE APARTMENT HOTEL
1-2-3 ROOMS, $70 TO $160
DAILY HOTEL SERVICE.
Completely furnished—all facilities of a fine club. Handball courts, recreation room, roof solarium with wood burning fireplace. Overlooking lake. Convenient to transportation.
$100,000 Swimming Pool.
1020 LAWRENCE-AV.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2100.

Hotel St. Clair
ON OHIO, A HALF BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN.
SUPERIOR 4660.
LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, exquisitely furnished. Only 5 minutes walk to the Loop. Beautiful lobby, Spanish Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Drug Store, Barber Shop, Beauty Parlor, and other service stores in the hotel. Free parking space. Garage in connection. Service ultra-mode. Rates are most attractive—transient and permanent. Call, phone, or write for particulars.

THE PARK LANE
Chicago's Smartest Apartment Hotel.
SHERIDAN-RD. AT SURF-ST.
Apartments with kitchens individually furnished so as to meet the demands of the most discriminating. We are now receiving reservations for apartments for spring occupancy.
MODERATE RENTALS.
PHONE BITTERSWEET 3800.

NEW 16 STORY EASTGATE
Ontario and St. Clair-sts.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN-AV.
Special rates to permanent guests. Comfortable, newly furnished rooms, homelike surroundings, fine food and genuine hospitality. Close to the loop and lake; 15 stories high. Plenty of free parking space. Phone Superior 3580 and let us tell you more about this better place to live.

JUST A WHISPER FROM THE LOOP.
BEST $1.00 DINNER IN TOWN.
NOW OPEN
HOTEL CASS
CASS AT ERIE-STS.
Six minutes' walk to loop; every room outside, with tub or shower bath.
$12.50, $14.00, $15.50 weekly; $50.00, $55.00, $60.00 monthly.
Complete hotel service; new cafe now open.
SUPERIOR 4030.

DREXEL ARMS
200 rooms, 200 baths, $1.50-$2.50 daily; $8-$15 weekly; full hotel service. Cars or bus to door; I. C. and L 2 blks. Finest boulevard location.
DREXEL AND OAKWOOD-BLVDS.

3838 BROADWAY. LAKE VIEW 8310.
THE CHATEAU
150 OUTSIDE ROOMS, ALL WITH BATH. $10.50 UP.

Commonwealth Hotel
PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY. DIV. 9810
Homelike—Quiet—Refined
Enjoy winter sports; ice skating; short block to Lincoln park; 15 min. to loop by bus or surface; extra rush hour bus service.
250 Large Outside Rooms
Attractively furnished; private bath with shower; special winter wk., mo. rates.
SATISFYING DOLLAR DINNERS.
Ample parking space. Garage in connection.

DIVERSEY 4800.
HOTEL SHORE CREST
WRIGHTWOOD AT PINE GROVE.
An exclusive hotel for discriminating guests overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. Home of comfort and refinement. Kitchenette apts., or rooms with bath. Your choice of in-a-dor or regular beds. Beautifully furnished and decorated. Let us quote you our reasonable rates. Excellent cafe, table d'hote or a la carte.

HOTEL MORLONDE,
4946 SHERIDAN-RD. AT ARGYLE.
Now under new management, offering attractive, homelike surroundings with full hotel service; rates $7 and up. Phone Longbeach 2424.

KENSTON ARMS HOTEL,
Kenmore 5715. Suite and single rooms; exc. loc. & trans.; reduced prices. Ard. 4355.

Clarendon Beach Hotel.
150 r. with bath; everything high class. 831 Wilson. Longbeach 4020.

DEVON MANOR HOTEL.
1605 DEVON-AV.
New beaut. furn. rooms, $8 per week.

ROOMMATES.

WIDOW SH. 2 R. COZY APT. WITH WOMan emp., $4.50. Sher. L. L. V. 5475.

YOUNG MAN—SHARE WITH SAME, 4 RM. apt., maid serv.; n. g.; reas. Buck. 8971.

JEWISH BUS. GIRL, CONGEN., DESIRES rm. with same. Call aftn. Radcl. 1834.

LADY—TO SHARE ABOUT 4 RM. APT. with same; reas. Briargate 5957.

BUS. WOMAN SHR. HER APT. 2 GIRLS or rent room; twin beds. Fairfax 4898.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER SHARE 5 R. APT. mar. cpl. or girls. Fine oppr. Sun. 4014.

YNG. MAN SHR. FRT. R., SUN PAR., ADJ. bath, with same; also sgl. r. Buck. 1135.

MARRIED CPL. WILL SH. FURN. APT. with married cpl.; also slp. rm. V.B. 7955.

ROOMMATES.

COLLEGE MAN WILL SHARE NORTH Side 4 rm. cozy apt. with 1 or 2 clean cut young men; ideal home for responsible party. Excellent transportation; references; give detail in first letter. Address D Y 423, Tribune.

WANTED TO SHARE MODERN, COMFORTably furn. home by yng. mrd. cpl. with child; prefer vic. of Crawford and Madison; also prefer same with elderly cpl. or widow. References exch. Address G 78, Tribune.

YOUNG BUSINESS GIRL WISHES TO share her modern 3 room apt. with same; near north side. Call Mohawk 1146, after 6 p. m., or Monday.

BUSINESS GIRL—DESIRES TO SHARE small apt. with same. Call after 2 p. m. 1529 E. 67th-st. Dorchester 4937.

WANT SMALL ADULT FAMILY TO SHARE nicely furn. N. S. stm. ht. home with yng. man over winter months; refs. req. 4230 N. Irving-av., nr. Lincoln and Montrose.

BUS. GIRL SHARE COMFORT. FURN. apt. same; reas.; trans. 4901 Christiana;

YNG. MAN TO SHR. KITNT. APT. WITH same; shower; I. C., L, surf.; $6. Ken. 8161.

BUS. WOMAN SHR. 5 R. FL.; SAME IN exch. 2 meals day; small rent. Van 6067.

CONGENIAL YG. LADY TO SHARE APT. with same. 2308 N. Clark, Apt. 3F. Lin. 8342.

YNG. WOMAN SHR. COZY, UNIQUE 3 R apt. with 1-2 same; piano. Kenwd. 6570.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

5 R. Brk. Bungalow, $60 Mo.
Unusually large living room, glazed sleeping porch in rear. Tile bath, with shower. Arco h. w. heat. Large yard. Brk. garage if desired. Located handy to transp. and shopping districts. 7828 Langley-av.

TO RENT—LEAVING CITY, FORCED TO rent or sell at once, new 5 room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; sleeping pch. 8737 Wallace. Radcliffe 3871.

TO RENT—6519 WOODLAWN-AV.—10 RMS. Heart of Woodlawn. Large, light rms., 2 garages. Open 10 to 4, or ph. Dor. 5892.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

Lake Shore-dr. 10 R. House.
3½ year lease. Suitable for residence and business purposes. Beautifully decorated; newly carpeted; drapery's and other articles for sale. Address G 97, Tribune.

8 ROOM HOUSE.
Newly decorated; furnace heat; good transportation. 4448 N. Robey-st.

TO RENT—9 ROOM, ON 50X171 FT., NE. El. and cars, at 1635 Greenleaf, east of Clark, on 3 mos. lease and monthly after that; only $70. Owner F. Wanner, 1533 Chase.

TO RENT—7 RM. COR. HOUSE; FURNACE heat; electric. 4157 N. Paulina-st.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 4622 Brdwy.

TO RENT—TWO 10 RM. HOUSES ADJOINing; suitable for rooming house; near North Side. MR. LOOK, Harrison 0260.

TO RENT—4 RM. BUNGALOW; SLPG. PCH. 7532 Rogers-av., 2 blks. Howard L sta.; $50 if taken at once. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360.

TO RENT—7 RMS., GARAGE, WIDE LOT; coal in; fur. optional; $85. 4345 Greenview

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—OR SALE—5 RM. MOD. BUNG., garage, natural firepl., oil ht., beau. lawn and garden; corner lot. 6743 Olympia-av., Edison Park. Newcastle 2063.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

TO RENT—ROOMING HOUSE, 24 RMS., unfurn.; steam heat. Call Humb. 8241.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT — LARGE 7 RM. HOUSE, FUR. heat; one acre ground; garage; chicken house; also two 5 rm. bungalows. Mallen, Homewood State Bk., Homewood, Ill. Ph. 523.

TO RENT—UNFURN. 9 RM. FRAME HSE. until June, 1929, $50 a month. Phone Winnetka 850.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

VERY REASONABLE.
Furnished bungalow for 3 or 4 months; 6 rooms and heated sleeping porch; hot water heat, oil burner. Phone South Shore 5275. 7343 PAXTON-AV.

TO RENT—TO MAY 1; MODERN, FURnished 8 rm. home; S. E. sec. Hinsdale; built in gar.; oil burner; h. w. ht.; reas.; ref. req. Central 0659, or Hinsdale 686.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 6 RM. HSE.; fr. piano, radio, frigid.; firepl., etc.; reas rent. MOSER, 604 Drexel-av., Glencoe Apts.

TO RENT—FURN. HOMES ON NO. SHORE. MRS. FULLER, 522 Davis. Univers. 6860.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

TO RENT—HOUSE, PALM BEACH, FLA., completely furnished; 3 baths, 2 car garage, servants' quarters with bath. J. R. EMERY, 175 E. Chicago-av. Sup. 1676.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

REASONABLE RENTS

6500 Dorchester, 2 rms., in-a-dor	$42.50
526 W. 65th-pl., 3 rooms	$40.00
7730 Cornell, 6 rooms	$100.00
8223 Drexel, 6 rms., elec. refrig.	$100.00
1631 E. 70th-st., 6 rms., 2 baths	$115.00
1419 E. 61st-pl., 7 rooms	$70.00
6131 Woodlawn, 8 rooms	$100.00

B. M. HOPKINS & SONS. Hyde Park 1948.

DEL RAY MANOR
4639-49 LAKE PARK-AV.
Large 2-3-4 rm. unfurn. kitchenette apts.; also 3 rm. furn. apts., overlooking the lake; ½ blk. to I. C. express, surf. lines; reas. rt.
H. A. Zisook, 4655 Lake Park.

2-3-4 RM. BARGAINS
7131-51 BENNETT-AV.
8142-58 DREXEL-AV. FREE ICE.
Large, airy rms., nr. I. C. and surf. trans. Some furnished. Agent on premises.
BUTT, HARRIS & DALY, Inc.
1818 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 4611.

5464-76 HARPER-AV.
2-3-4 RMS., IN-A-DOR BEDS, ETC. CONV. TO I. C., BUS, SURFACE. REASONABLE RENT.
THE CUNNINGHAM AGCY.,
1460 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 0997.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.
7110-20 Ridgeland-av., large modern apartment; 2 blocks to I. C. station; in-a-dor bed. $50 to $65.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
2010 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.
On 2 year leases, 8 rms., 3 baths, large closets, sun parlor, garage; on Hyde Park-blvd.; rents for $225. Address B Y 122, Tribune.

5463 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Modern 6 and 7 rooms; special rental; elec. refrigeration; 1 blk. Jackson Pk. and lake; 2 blks. to I. C.; bus passes door. See janitor or LICHTERMAN. Central 7846.

LUELLA APARTMENTS.
Light, clean, furnished and unfurnished 3 room apts., $60-$75; I. C. transportation; references. Agent on premises. 7301 Luella-av. Phone Hoinville, South Shore 2807.

4 ROOMS, 6515 HARVARD.
New bldg., lge., sunny rms.; extra in-a-dor bed; tile walls and showers; free refrig.; 5 min. to L, R. I. and surf. Normal 3729.

TO RENT—2743 W. 66TH-ST.; 2ND APT. Beautiful light, airy 4 rm. apt. in new building; possession Jan. 1; rent $57.50. Call owner for appointment. Central 3533. Ask for MR. BAKER.

TO RENT—MUST SUBLEASE, CONCESS., 5 desir. rms.; 2d, 2 flat; good ht. and lt.; spring dec.; glazed rear porch; large yard; close to schools and stores; immed. poss. 7714 Clyde. Saginaw 9594.

4706 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Very light 1 and 2 room kitchenette apts.; rent $40 to $55; excel. transportation. See janitor or call State 8884.

TO RENT—6512 WOODLAWN, 6 RMS.
6348 Kenwood-av., 4 rms., elec. ref., $75.
4748 Lake Park-av., 4 rooms, $55.
SCHMIT & WATT,
364 E. 43d-st. Kenwood 0236.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., STEAM HEAT, modern, newly decorated, for white only. 125 E. 29th, 3d. Rental $60.
E. E. BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP.,
3450 Indiana-av. Douglas 1020.

TO RENT — 8116 INGLESIDE-AV., 1ST. New 6 rms., 2 baths; elec. refrig.; garage; have bought home and will make liberal concession to May 1st. Radcliffe 4440.

TO RENT—1 RM. KIT. APT.; FREE LIGHT and gas; close to So. Shore I. C. sta.; immed. poss.; unfurn., $40; completely furn., $55. J. L. Hess, 2257 E. 71st. Mid. 0650.

2 ROOMS, $40.
Electric refrigeration; new bldg.; near I. C. R. R., 20 min. to loop. 737 E. 79th-st.

N. W. Cor. 45th and Drexel.
7 rooms and 2 baths, $80-$90.
Phone Atlantic 0735. Auto Service.

TO RENT—TO COLORED, 559 E. 34TH-PL.; near Cottage Grove; 6 rm. apt.; very reas.; stm. ht., hot water, gas; bldg. being newly painted. See janitor or Oakland 3140.

TO RENT—525 OAKWOOD-BLVD., 5 AND 6 rm. apts., cor. Also basement corner apt., $35. Excel. transp., bus, L, surf.; decorated to suit tenant, Jan., or Phone Oakland 3140.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Inc.
1501 E. 63d-st. H. P. 0010.
SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

TO RENT—4859 CALUMET-AV., 7 ROOMS, cor.; also 6 rms.; fine trans.; 1 blk. to South Parkway. See jan. or call Oak. 3140.

TO RENT — TO COLORED OR WHITE, 7 rooms, modern brick bldg.; outside light; 3d fl.; hot water ht.; $55. 322 E. 25th-st.

TO RENT—718 E. 51ST-ST., FOR COLORED. Facing Washington Park; beau. rms., fine trans. See janitor or call Oakland 3140.

TO RENT—1145 HYDE PARK-BLVD., MOD. 3d apt., 6 lg. sun. rms.; 2 baths; reas. rent. Midway 6979 or Janitor.

TO RENT—TO COLORED; 4 RMS., $60; rms. off hall, 4958 Vincennes. State 2482.

TO RENT—4 RMS.; STM. HT.; $40; EXC. transp. 6337 Eberhart-av. H. WORTH.

TO RENT—322 E. 60TH-ST.; 3 AND 4 rms.; mod.; $40-$45. Agent on prem.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.
2010 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0877.

TWO ROOMS.	
6852 Jeffery-av., elec. refg., can. walls, tile bath	$70
6720-30 Jeffery-av., elec. refg., furn. or unfurn.; agt. on premises	$50 up
1935 E. 73d-pl., 1-2, elec. refg.	$57.50
THREE ROOMS.	
7045 Constance-av., 2d, can. walls, tile bath, elec. refg.	$75
7033 Jeffery-av., 3d; near I. C.	$65
7110 Ridgeland-av., 3d; nr. I. C.; frt. apt.	$65
FOUR ROOMS.	
2356 E. 68th-st., 1st, elec. refg.	$85
2047 E. 68th-st., 1st, front apt.	$57.50
2137 E. 70th-st., 2d, front apt.	$65
7343 Phillips-av., 1st	$60
7001 Merrill-av., 2d apt., in-a-dor bed	$70
FIVE ROOMS.	
7021 Merrill-av., 2d, large rooms; close to I. C.	$90
6751 Oglesby-av., 3d, can. walls, elec. refg.	$115
SIX ROOMS AND UP.	
6831 Jeffery-av., 2d, 3 tile baths, elec. refg., canvas walls throughout; garage	$235
6839 Crandon-av., 2d, 3 baths, elec. refg., can. walls	$210
6732 Oglesby-av., 3 baths, 7 rooms, can. walls, refg.	$255
7111 Luella-av., 2d, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sound proof floors, elec. refg., garage	$225
6921 Oglesby, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2d apt.	$275

2 and 3 Rms., $50 and Up
S. W. COR. 77TH & COLES.
Free gas and electric refrigeration, stucco walls, in-a-dor bed and bedroom; near I. C., street car, and bus.

2-3-4 Rms., $57.50 to $70
7107-29 BENNETT-AV.
Near I. C., street car, shopping district, schools, and churches; elec. refrig. Representative on premises.

4 and 5 Rms., $60 to $70
S. W. COR. 74TH & RHODES
Sun parlor, large rooms, newly decorated, elec. refrigeration; near bus and street car. Apartments open for inspection.
GLATT & PRICE
6827 STONY ISLAND-AV. DORCH. 8800.

CONCESSIONS ON THESE APARTMENTS.
BEVERLY DISTRICT—5 ROOMS.
New high grade apts.; 22 min. on R. I. to loop; glazed sleeping porch; elec. refrig.; reasonable rent. 9111-13 S. Laflin-st.
SOUTH SHORE—4 ROOMS.
New apts., the best for the money; I. C. trans., express 19 min. to loop. 1748 E. 71st-pl., bet. Ridgeland and Constance.
HAMILTON PK. [ENGLEWOOD]—4 ROOMS.
New apt.; sublease; close to R. I. and surface transp.; elec. refrig.; rollaway bed. 430 W. 74th-st. near Stewart-av.
WOODLAWN—6 ROOMS.
Large, light rooms, sublease; only 1 block to L and surface cars; near I. C., University of Chicago; 13 min. to loop; reasonable rent. 1115 E. 63d-st.
5 room basement apt.; corner; light, steam heat; $35. 6201 Greenwood-av.
BARRETT BROS.,
9041 S. Ashland-av. Cedarcrest 1600.

NEW TYPE KITCHENETTE APTS.
2 and 3 rooms, finished like the finest apts. Canvased walls, tile baths, showers, wardrobes, built-in dressing closets.
FILTERED ICE WATER.
Electric refrig. One short block from I. C. 82d-st. station. Rentals $55 to $70 includes FREE electricity, gas and refrig.
N. E. Cor. 82d and Ellis-av.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
South Shore Investment Co.,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

SOUTH SHORE APTS.
N. W. CORNER 68TH-ST. AND CRANDON.
4 large rooms, with in-a-dor bed, electric refrigeration, $70 up.
69TH-ST. AND SOUTH SHORE-DR., 5 large rooms, 2 baths; $135; 6 large rooms, 3 baths, $200 up; electric refrigeration.
See representative on premises. Or telephone Exclusive Agents.
JACOB KULP & CO.,
33 S. LA SALLE.
DEARBORN 8666.

EXTRA SPECIAL.
A REAL RENT CUT.
4420-28 DREXEL-BL.
HIGH GRADE FULL 4 R. APTS. EVERY CONVENIENCE; IN-A-DOR BEDS, ETC.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
ONLY $67.50 PER MO.
BEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.
AGENT ON PREM. DAILY TILL 10 P. M.

NEW APTS. ONLY
3-4-5 ROOMS.
7020-38 EAST END-AV.
N. w. of 84th and Maryland-av., Canvas walls, tile bath, showers, elec. refrig., etc.
Reasonable Rentals.
Agent on premises. Cal. 3600.

UNION COURT APTS.
COR. MARQUETTE-RD. AND UNION.
NORMAL VILLA,
6827-29 UNION-AV.
Nr. "L," bus, train and surf. 3-4-5 rms. concession. BACON & THAYER.
700 W. 69th-st. Wentworth 2422.

CHOICE NEW APTS.
One block east of Longwood-dr., cor. 105th and Hale, amid Beverly Hills' finest homes; near schools, churches, shopping center, and public park; 3-4 rooms, in-a-dor bed; high quality throughout; reas. rentals; liberal concess. for immed. occupancy. Bev. 7440.

SIX ROOMS.
6834 Jeffery-av., 3d apt., 3 tile baths, canvased walls throughout, electric refrigeration; garage included; rent $250.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
2010 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877.

NO WONDER
these flats are renting so quickly; S. E. cor. 54th-pl. and Blackstone; new 7 story fireproof bldg., 2 rms., $85 up; 4 rms., $120. incl. gas, light, refrig., and carpeted floors; must be seen to be appreciated; will furnish. Plaza 6050.

New 2-3-4 Rm. Kit. Apts.
All light, outside rooms; every late convenience; free refrigeration; showers, etc.; R. I., 19 min. to Loop; low rent; concession. Agent on premises. Open Sunday.
441 W. 79TH-ST.

HYDE PARK.
SUPER 6-7 ROOM, 3 BATH APTS.
Exclusive homes of impressive layout and latest appointments; beautiful colored kitchen and tiled baths; latest equipment; quiet residential surroundings; Frigidaire; N. W. Cor. University-av. and 52d-st. Midway 7370.

FOUR ROOMS, $57.50.
2049-55 E. 68th-st., front apt.; 1 blk. to park; I. C. trans.; best bargain in South Shore.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
2010 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877.

FOUR ROOMS, $60 UP.
7205-13 Bennett-av.; large, modern apts.; 2 blks. to I. C. station, 20 minutes to loop.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
2010 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877.

IDEAL LOCATION
Owner will sublease on attractive terms 6 or 7 room apt. New 13 story fireproof building. On lake, near I. C. 7321 South Shore-dr.

SUBLEASE BARGAIN.
Beaut. 5 rm. cor. apt., Beverly; new. dec.; imm. poss.; tile bath; brkfst. nook; elec. ref. $115 apt. for $90; gar. incl. Open for inspection. 9201 S. Loomis-blvd. or Bev. 7070

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS.
Low rent; concession.
Large, sunny rms.; electric refrig.; I. C. elec. 1 blk. 7110 East End-av. Fair. 5049.

SUBLEASE—BIG BARGAIN.
$75 for $55; 2d front; beaut., new, large, lrt. 3 r. apt.; bedrm. and in-a-dor; stm. ht.; gar incl. 7624 Cottage Grove. Schwartz.

Kitchen'tte Apts., $42.50.
Inadors, dressing closets; bus, L trans. at door. 6246 So. Park-av. Wentworth 6286.

NEW 3-4 RM. APTS.
Reas. rent; conc.; Frigidaire. See today. 5601 Emerald-av. Brunswick 4153.

TO RENT—5 ROOM AND SLEEPING PCH. South Shore district; newly decorated; modern two flat, $80; concession. 7706 Ridgeland.

TO RENT—5445-51 S. RACINE, 5 ROOM apts., new building; near Garfield-blvd.; rental $70. See agent on premises or Phone State 5568.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. APTS.; CAN BE used as 9 rm. house; 3 glazed porches, brick garage. Triangle 1091.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 RM. APT., STEAM heat; newly dec.; good transportation, $55. 807 W. 68th-st. Call owner, Normal 1776.

TO RENT—4 TO 6 RMS.; BARGS.; NR. L, opp. pk.; 6264 Stony Island-av. Mid. 3189.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE BARG.—5 COMFORT. rms., vent.; $80. 7714 Clyde. Sag. 9594.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

ON THE LAKE AND OUTER DRIVE
5000 EAST END-AV.
NEW CHICAGO BEACH TERRITORY.
8 MIN. TO LOOP VIA I. C.
10 MIN. TO LOOP BY AUTO.
Most Successful 100% Co-Op. in Chicago
JUST COMPLETED
5-6-7 ROOMS
Open Daily and Evenings.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
OFFICE ON PREMISES.
DOR. 1520.

Full Kitchenette Apts. Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
7504 Colfax-av., 2 and 3 room apts. Canv. walls, colored tile baths. Rentals from $60 to $75.
South Shore Investment Co.,
2547 E. 75TH-ST. SOUTH SHORE 8173.

NORTH.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS
Furnished or Unfurnished.
UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS.
SPACIOUS LIVING ROOMS.
EDGEWATER COURTS.
5019-5035 Winthrop-av., near Argyle, half block from L express station, 2 blks. from bus lines. Kitchenettes of enameled steel. Optional double or twin beds. Light and gas free.
REASONABLE RENTS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
5029 Winthrop-av. Ph. Longbeach 9529.

1700-1720 Juneway-terr.
1733-1739 Juneway-terr.
Fine 2, 3, and 4 Rm. Apts.
$45 TO $57.50
2 BLKS. NORTH OF HOWARD-ST. L STATION AND SHOPPING DISTRICT; 3 BLKS. TO SHERIDAN-RD. AND LAKE.
AGENT ON PREM. OR PHONE R. P. 1618.

THE FINEST FIVE
room apartment in Chicago. Magnificent new building in splendid location. Special features include swimming pool, gymnasium, inador golf, private bus, electric dishwashers, and, of course, refrigeration, colored tile baths, and every imaginable refinement. $135 per month. Agent on premises.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Rogers Park 1618.

3600 PINE GROVE-AV.
Choice corner 5 room apartment.
Beautiful 4 room apts. with 2 bedrooms.
Cozy 2 rm. apts. with regular kitchens.
One of Chicago's finest apt. bldgs.; a high grade, fireproof structure offers these suites at surprisingly low rentals; electrical refrigeration, light and gas included; carpeted throughout; 1 block to Lincoln park, Broadway car, bus to door.

1020 ARDMORE-AV.
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS.
In Edgewater's exclusive residential section; view of lake, elevator, large rooms, newly decorated, electric refrigeration; floors carpeted. Doorman will show, or
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
Attractive large single room and small single room apts. in high grade fireproof building; all night elevator service; ten minutes' walk downtown; furnished if desired. Very reasonable rent.
720 CASS-ST.

Sheridan-Roscoe Apts.
434 ROSCOE-ST.
All apts. are either 3 or 4 rooms; fine new 14 story building. See Manager or phone Buckingham 3753.

4 AND 5 ROOMS
Elegant apts.; sun parlors; unexcelled transportation; $60-$75 month. Inquire Supt. 5348 Wilson-av.

TO RENT—2 TO 6 RMS., STV. HT.	$25-$50
2 rms., 3365 N. Clark-st., at L	$23
4-5 rms., 1424 Wilson	$35-$45
5 rms., 4606 N. Clark-st.	$40
3 and 4 rms., 1425 Wilson	$35-$45
6 rms., 1965 Wilson	$50

WALLER, 700 Irving Park. L. V. 6480.

NORTH EDGEWATER.
One block from lake; good transportation; high grade 5 rooms, 2 baths; electrical refrigeration, incinerators and all modern appointments. See agent. 6305 Kenmore-av.

CHOICE EDGEWATER
3 and 5 rooms, with rollaway beds; lib. conc.; reasonable rent; large, roomy, light apts.; linoleum kitchen; nr. Berwyn "L." See janitor. 5201 Wayne-av. Ph. Rog. Pk. 0344.

Beaut. Cor., 5 Rms., $67.50.
Large, light, and airy; white finish; near park, schools, and stores; excellent transportation. See Owner, 1916 Winona-st.

SUBLEASE.
Will sac. beau. 4 r. apt., on lake with garage, $75.
7639 Eastlake-terr. Sheld. 5703.

S. W. Cor. Kenmore-Argyle.
Very light 4 and 5 rm. apts., $65 and $75; can't be duplicated at these prices; L exp. 1 block. See janitor or call State 8884.

TO SUBLET
Beautiful 3 room furnished apartment, $175; sublet $125; Pratt, near Sheridan; elevator and maid service. Briargate 9869.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONAL 6 RM. APT., 2 baths, extra lavatory, sunrm., porch; large closets; nr. Thorndale-av., L sta. and Sheridan-rd. bus; overlooking lake; leaving city; liberal concession. 5857 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—ADJOINING BEACH, BEAUTIFUL 7 room apt., 2 baths, sun parlor, enclosed porch; will sacrifice. Immediate occupancy. Breakstone, 906 Glengyle-pl.

544 SURF STREET.
3 rm. apts.; mech. refrig.; all mod. conv. Mr. Nelson, 1st apt.

BARGAIN—7 ROOM APT.
Suit. roomers; furnace ht.; exc. trans.; rt. $55; concess. 1722 Leland, 2d. Well. 8189.

LAST FEW—ONLY $55.
NEW OUTSIDE KITCH. APTS., 3 RM. EFF. 1157 Diversey-pkwy. Bus and car at door

2 MONTHS' CONCESSION.
5 and 6 rm. apts.; rent $85-$90. See jan. 4512 Magnolia, or ph. Wellington 7310.

TO RENT—4807 WINTHROP-AV., 1ST APT. $60. Good transp.; near Lawrence L.
V. J. CURTO & CO.,
1018 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 5500.

TO RENT — NEW 1 RM. AND KIT., $60; S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview; 1 blk. to L; carpet; gas; lt. and refr.; barg. Apply at bldg.

TO RENT—NEWLY DEC. 1 RM. UNFURN. kit. apt., in-a-dor, elec. ref.; $57.50; close to loop. 1164 N. Dearborn. Agt. on prem.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK, 6 RMS., HIGH grade apt., 2d flat, tile kitch., tile bath, free ice. J. HEINECK, 6248 N. Irving.

TO RENT — 4 ROOMS OVERLOOKING lake; $135 per month. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—2715 HAMPDEN-CT., 8 RMS., 2 baths; everything up to the minute; reas. rent to good tenant. Call Dearborn 1416.

TO RENT—NEW FIREPROOF 3-4 R. APTS. carp., free lgt., gas, refrig.; $82.50-102.50; rt. st. Feb. 5820 Kenmore. L. B. 8833.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 4155 SHERIDAN-RD., beautiful large rooms, modern thruout, $90. Wellington 3460.

TO RENT—5 RMS., 1ST, NR. SCHOOL, LG. sun parl.; st. ht., all trans.; 2 blks. lake; sublease. 5809 Winthrop. Sunnyside 1887.

TO RENT—4 FULL SIZE RMS., $65; ALSO 5 rms., $85; newly dec.; 1 block L, bus, surface. 966 Edgecomb-pl. Div. 9500.

TO RENT—2 RMS. AND KIT., INCL. LGE. dressing rm.; newly dec.; as low as $40 mo.; stm. ht. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Div. 9500.

TO RENT—1327 LUNT-AV., 4 AND 5 RMS.; 2 blocks to lake; large, light rooms; refrigeration; ¼ blk. to L and bus.

TO RENT—BEAU. 2 RM. APT., GD. LOC., nr. Linc. Pk.; newly dec.; reas. rent. 745 Buckingham-pl. Buck. 1000 or 1768 after 6.

TO RENT — BARGAIN; WILL SUBLET 6 room apt., immediate occupancy. 150 E. Superior. Whitehall 6579.

TO RENT—3516 BROADWAY, STM. HEAT. 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $70; vacant; concess.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 RMS., SUN PARLOR, nr. lake, $70-$90. Call Edge. 2057.

TO RENT—3-4-5 RMS.; NEW, DECOR. $45-$55-$70. 1425 Albion-av., nr. Loyola L.

TO RENT—5838 GLENWOOD-AV., EDGEwater; 5 lgt. rms., sun par.; new. dec.; reas.

TO RENT—2-3-4 RMS.; FREE LIGHT, GAS; near L, bus, steam. 4441 N. Robey-st.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 RMS.; SUN PAR., SLP. pch.; $50-$65. 1359 Argyle-st.

TO RENT—641 GRACE-ST., AT THE LAKE. 6 rms., $110; tile bath; shower; vacant.

TO RENT—3917 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN. 4 rms., $72.50; new bath; concession.

TO RENT—4 LG. RMS., 1310 WINONA-ST. Near Broadway; reas. rent. Newly dec.

TO RENT—6 RMS., BSMT., STM., $66. Waller, 700 Irving Park. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—4 TO 8 RMS., HIGH GRADE, nr. lake; spec. bargs. Waller, L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT, STOVE HEATED, $25. Pensacola 4107.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

5-6-7 ROOMS
5510
SHERIDAN ROAD
THIS BUILDING HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED IN THE EXCLUSIVE SECTION OF EDGEWATER, OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE APARTMENT ON DISPLAY.
For Further Information
PHONE LONGBEACH 6816.

Hugh McLennan & Co.
SPECIALIZES
in the rental and co-operative sale of near North Side apartments.
20 E. Cedar-st.
Bungalow, 18th floor, 14 rooms, library, terrace, duplex studio living room.
11 rooms, library, 4 masters, 3 maids, duplex studio living room.
8 rooms, 3 masters, 2 maids.
6 rooms, 2 masters, 1 maid, duplex.
220 E. Walton-pl.
Bungalow, 10th floor, 8 rooms, tiled court yard; 3 masters, 2 maids.
8 rooms, 3 masters, 2 maids.
7 rooms, 2 masters, 2 maids.
237 E. Delaware
9 rooms, 4 masters, 2 maids.
8 rooms, 3 masters, 2 maids.
7 rooms, 2 masters, 2 maids.
222 E. Delaware
10 rooms, 4 masters, library, 2 maids.
8 rooms, 3 masters, 2 maids.
Rental Office—Tel. Sup. 8345.

5527-39 KENMORE-AV.
2 ROOMS, $50.
GAS AND REFRIGERATION FREE.
See janitor or call BECKLENBERG, 39 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 6171.

1546 JONQUIL
Brand new bldg. now ready; rent starts Feb. 1; 1-2-3 rm. apts. with efficiency up to 5 rms.; best closets in town, most attractive decorations, colored tile baths; rental $50 to $77.50, includ. gas, light and elec. refrig.; must be seen today. Agent on premises. Call Rogers Park 1618 if you want more information.

TO RENT—3 TO 7 RMS., CHOICE	$45-$95
3-4 rooms, 800 Wilson, at L	$42.50-$60
3-4-5 rooms, 1000 Dakin, at L	$55-$82.50
6 rooms, 852 Crescent-pl.	$90
4-5-6 rooms, 4701 Winthrop-av.	$65-$95
5 rooms, 905 Edgecomb-pl.	$80-$85
4-6 rooms, 1133 Bryn Mawr, at L	$60-$80
6-7 rooms, 812 Barry-av.	$57.50-$62.50

J. B. WALLER, Lake View 6480.

Sheridan View Apts.
7007 SHERIDAN-RD.
2 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
Beautiful light and sunny, modern in every respect; best trans. Also one 2 room furnished apartment; attractive rates.

CHOICE APTS. FOR RENT.

1430 Farwell, new, 3-4 rms.	$77.50-$85
6655 Newgard, free gas, 3-4 rms.	$65-$70
5954 Lakewood, 4 rms.	$72.50-$80
1355 Greenleaf, 4-5 rms.	$70-$100

W. F. CRANLEY & CO.
6570 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7100.

ADDISON SHORE APTS.
510-34 Addison-st.
Reduced Rent, 4-5 R. Apts.
All outside rms.; shower, in-a-dor bed; elec. refrigeration; near Sheridan-rd.

NEW BUILDING,
4875-81 N. PAULINA-ST.
FOUR ROOM APTS.; FREE ELEC. REFRIG. Good transp.; roller beds; large rms.; Craftex walls; baths with showers; radio outlet. Agent on premises. Rents $75 and $80.

TO RENT—2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS IN NEW 6 story fireproof bldg.; all modern conveniences, including Otis elevators, garage, ample closet space, children's playground; free gas and mechanical icing; very reas. rents. The Hillcrest, 5927 N. Clark-st. Sheld. 0500.

745 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Top floor, 8 rooms, overlooking blvd.; all attractive, light rooms, reasonable.
HEDBERG & BISTOR,
120 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 1741.

TO RENT—2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS IN NEW 6 story fireproof bldg.; all modern conv. including Otis elevators, garage, ample closet space, children's playground, free gas and mechanical icing; very reas. rents. The Hillcrest, 5927 N. Clark-st. Sheldrake 0500.

TO RENT—1351 TOUHY-AV., ROG. PK.; 4 rms., $60-$65; 5 rms., $90.

4247 BROADWAY, 2-3-4 rms.	$47.50-$55
610 CORNELIA-AV., 4 rms.	$65
4146 CLARENDON-AV., 4 rms.	$65

Concess. See Jan. Sheppley Bros. Dear. 1416.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK, 1-2-3-4-5-6 RM. apts., $40 up. Strictly modern, new bldgs.; near best trans.; liberal inducements to desirable permanent tenants.
WM. L. WALLEN & SONS,
6712 N. Clark-st. Rog. Pk. 6300.

TO RENT—APTS. IN NEW BLDG., STEEL kit. cabinets, and refrigeration; ironing boards, radio plugs, in-a-dor beds; cor. Pensacola and Clark, 2-3-4 rms. $50-$57.50-$62.50. Agt. prem. Sun. bet. 11-2. Bit. 6189.

2-4 ROOM APTS.
Some with bedrooms; rent $57.50-$85; real value. 1329-41 Estes-av. See agent on premises or Phone State 5568.

839-51 CRESCENT-PL.
3 and 4 rm. modern apts., $55 and up; large, light rms., decorated; L, surface and bus transp. Agent daily on premises.

3345 N. MARSHFIELD.
New, high grade front kitchenette apt.; gas, elec. light, and refrigeration free. Agent in bldg. or phone State 8884.

TO RENT — IN EXCLUSIVE THREE APT. bldg., 1408 Jarvis-av., 6 rms., sun parlor, sleeping porch, 2 baths; Frigidaire; stm. ht.; garage; one block from lake and elevated. Call Rogers Park 1890.

TO RENT — 4 BEAU. RMS., ROLLAWAY bed, Frigidaire, tile bath; new bldg. 1627 Lunt-av. See janitor on premises or call Sunny. 1615.

TO RENT—ATT. 4 RM. APT., [illegible] LEASE expires Sept., 1929; must leave city; $10 mo. conc. till lease is out; bedrm., liv.-din. rm., with buffet; cl. slp. por. 2948 Mildred.

LAST FEW—ONLY $55.
NEW OUTSIDE KITCH. APTS., 3 RM. EFF. 1157 Diversey-pkwy. Bus and car at door.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
3 rm. apt., 6th flr., $60; near Lincoln Park; good transportation.

TO RENT—HI. GRADE APTS., NR. LAKE; 4 and 8 rms., 700 Irving Park-blvd., $80-$175 spec.; 7 and 8 rms., 37 E. Schiller, $185-$225. J. B. WALLER, Lake View 6480.

TO RENT — 625 ARLINGTON-PL., NEW bldg., 3 rms. and kit., $75; excel. trans.; 2 blocks Lincoln Park. Diversey 9500.

TO RENT—4 RM. COR., STM. HT., BSMT. apt., $35, including gas and elec. light. 1630 Sunnyside-av. Rogers Park 7000.

TO RENT—3920 JANSSEN-AV., 3 RMS., modern, basement; gd. transp.; $35, incl. light and gas. Graceland 7972.

TO RENT — 6 ROOM APT., $75; RAVENSwood; concession. 1630 Sunnyside-av., nr. L, surface, r. r., bus. Rogers Pk. 7000.

NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—4041 N. KEDVALE-AV., 4 RM. Sun. p. apts., $55; 5 rms., s. p., $65; 6 rms., s. p., $75; 4 rm. Eng. bsmt., $35. Conc. See Jan. Sheppley Bros. Dear. 1416.

TO RENT—2 RM. APTS., FREE GAS, LOW rentals, tile bath, in-a-dors, etc. APPLY JANITOR, 3152 WILSON-AV. OR BURKE & LYNN, AGTS., KEY.-T. 7780.

NEW 3 ROOM APT.
Reasonable rent; modern; see today; concession. 2701 Fletcher-st., cor. Washtenaw.

HIGH CLASS 4 RM. APTS.
Sun parlor, in-a-dors, beaut. decor.; reas. rent; concess. 3100 Argyle. Keystone 9873.

TO RENT—5-6 RM. APTS., IDEAL FOR renting rms.; reas. rent; bus, L and st. car at door. 3124 Logan-blvd. Belm. 3211.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE TO MAY 1; DESIRable 5 room apt. Great sacrifice. Percival. 4037 N. Kedvale-av.

TO RENT—2550 N. HAMLIN, BEAUTIFUL 4 rm. frt. apt.; very light; $40; L, bus.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. HARDING-DIVISION, 3 rms., 5 rm. effic., $55; new bldg. See jan.

TO RENT—4048 N. ST. LOUIS-AV.; 4 RMS. In-a-dor bed, $55-$60; conc. See Jan., 1st.

TO RENT—2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., $40-$45; also 4-5 rms.; ½ blk. L. 4859 Kimball-av.

TO RENT—1-2 ROOM APTS.; GAS, ELEC. free; $37.50-$45. Apply 4025 Irving Park.

TO RENT—4929 N. WHIPPLE, BEAU. 2-3 rs., 5 r. eff., $50-$60; new bldg. Div. 3710.

TO RENT—2409 McLEAN-AV., 3D APT., 4 rms., modern, stm. ht.; $45. Kedzie 8231.

TO RENT — LIGHT 4 ROOM 2D APT., near Kimball "L." 3809 Ainslie-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

1608 N. ARTESIAN-AV.

6 rm. apt., $35; light, clean; near L and surface.

MODERN 2 RM. APTS.

New building; electric refrigeration; all curved walls. 4718 Diversey.

TO RENT—2719 WELLINGTON-AV., SUBlease 4 room, steam heat, elec. refrig., shower, radio plug; $55 per month; concession. Call Irving 1021.

TO RENT—3244 WABANSIA-AV., 6 UNusually lt. rms.; h. w. ht.; slpg. porch; 1 blk. L and surf. Immed. poss. Belm. 9513.

WEST.

Warren Court Apts.

331-37 N. CENTRAL-AV.
1 BLK. TO L AND ALL TRANSP.

New beaut. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; large, airy soundproof rms.; loads of closets, canvased walls, mech. ventil., radio plugs, vapor heat, furn. [illegible]; free gas and refrig.; beaut. furn. [illegible] elev. serv. See mgr. in attendance.

BARGAIN RENTALS, $62.50 UP.

215 N. CENTRAL-AV.

1, 2 and 3 room kitch. apts. [liv. rm., dinette], dress. closets, tile baths, showers; furnished or unfurnished; elevator service; hotel type; rent $50 up; all transp.; 20 minutes to loop.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5529 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131. Euc. 133.

4 ROOMS, $50.

Modern court bldg., near Garfield Pk. and L station; worth $65. Eskert, 3700 Polk-st.

TO RENT — 4753 MAYPOLE, 2D; HIGH grade 2 rm. apt. in mod. bldg.; in-a-dor bed, etc.; rental $50 and $55. See janitor or G. R. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 5448.

TO RENT—FIVE ROOM FLAT, GAS AND bath; on bus line, car line, one and one-half block. $25 month. T. S. HUGHES, [illegible] S. Hamlin-av.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 4 RM. APT., 1 OR 2 bedrms.; lg. porches; newly decor.; opp. Garfield Pk. $55. 519 N. Central Park-av.

TO RENT—410 N. PINE-AV., 1ST FL., 6 rm.; opposite beaut. Merrick pk.; gd. trans; furnace; gar.; low at $55. Austin 7545.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APT., N. W. COR. Monroe, Homan; all trans. Kedzie 9325.

TO RENT—5 R. STM. HT., MOD.; ½ BLK. Garf. Pk.; $55. 420 N. Ridgeway. Nev. 7602.

TO RENT—2-3 R. KIT. APTS., IN-A-DOR, pr. bath; L bus, surf. 832 S. Austin-blvd.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT., FRIGIDAIRE; ALL latest improvements. 1155 S. Mason-av.

TO RENT — 4-5 NEW APT. ELEC. REFR. free; low pr. 151 N. Mason. Mans. 10276.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. JACKSON-ST., LOUIS. 4 rms., $75; extra inador. lgt. Div. 3710.

TO RENT—3 RM. APTS., STEAM HEAT, enc. pch.; ½ blk. L; $50. 5146 W. 22d-st.

TO RENT—APART'S—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

EVANSTON APTS.

1131½ Foster-av., 4 rms.	$90
551 Elmwood-av., 4 rms.	$65
730 Hinman-av., 4 rms.	$75
1131 Ridge, 4 rms., free gas, el. ref.	$80
1901 Sherman, 4 rms., end porch	$80
1110 Maple-av., 4 rms., sun parlor	$85
908 Dempster, 5 rooms	$100
832 Washington, 5 rms.	$115
[illegible] Elmwood, 5 rms.	$110
[illegible] Hinman, 5 rms., elec. refrig.	$120
[illegible] Seward-st., 5 rooms	$80
[illegible] Chicago-av., 6 rooms	$66
[illegible] Hinman, 6 rms., 2 baths, el. ref.	$155
[illegible] Kedzie, 6 rms., 2 baths, el. ref.	$175
[illegible] Ridge, 6 rms., 2 baths, sun p.	$125
[illegible] Greenwood-blvd., 5 rms., 2 baths	$140
[illegible] Lincoln-st., 1st, 5 rms. with gar.	$125

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.
1617 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5115.

STONEGATE TERRACE.

New building, just completed, at 650-70 Hinman-av.; beautiful 6 room apts. with 2 tile baths, electric refrigeration, exceptionally large roofs; garage for every tenant. See them today; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.
1617 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5116.

RIDGE GROVE APTS.

112-14 GROVE-ST.

New 4 and 5 room apartments; electrical refrigeration, tile baths; garage facilities in building; 2 blocks from elevated and steam transportation. Rental $110 and up.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.
1617 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Greenleaf 2700. Rogers Park 5115.

EVANSTON APTS.

Call or write for complete list of choice apartments of 2 to 7 rooms.

SMART & GOLEE, Inc.
1564 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 0272.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM APARTment, second floor; large, light rooms; well located; absolutely modern in every way; moving Jan 1st to St. Louis, must sublease; lease expires Oct. 1, 1929; rent $70 per month. Will give 2 months' free rent or sublease at $55 per month to party who acts before Jan. 1. A real bargain. Covie, 733 Hinman-av., Evanston. Phone Univer. 6642.

TO RENT—HOUSES, APARTMENTS.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
518 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

TO RENT—6 RM. APTS., $60; STM. HEAT. 8429 Monticello-av., Niles Center.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

SOUTH.

LIVE IN THE BEAUT. NEW BLANCHESTER APTS.

6210 KIMBARK-AV.

In the heart of Woodlawn; 1-2 rms.; completely furnished; maid serv.; spacious lounge; 2 blks. to I. C. and Jackson Pk. L station; very reasonable rent. Midway 1768.

5317 Kimbark—2 & 3 R.

NEWLY FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APTS.

Beaut., desirable home for newlyweds. Good trans.; reas. rent. Agent on premises.

ALMYRA APT. HOTEL

5111 University-av., at Hyde Park-blvd.
CUT RATE RENTALS.

New bldg.; 1-2 rooms, large, light kitnts.; frig., elevator, maid service; bus at door.

$60-$90 (NEW BLDG.).

MAID, LINENS, ELEVATOR, REFRIG. 1 AND 3 RMS., ARTISTICALLY FURN. THE FRANCENE. 1315 E. 53D [NEAR KENWOOD]. I. C., BUS, SURFACE CAR TRANS.

LOWEST RATES HYDE PK.

$15 wk. up; 2 to 4 rm nicely furn. apts.; priv. bath; with or without serv.; also rms.; 2 blks. I. C., surf., bus. 1410 Hyde Pk.-blvd.

HARPER PLAZA APTS.

1-2 rm. Pullman kit. apts.; 2 rm. suites; 2 baths; suit. for 4; $60 up; daily maid serv.; elec. refrig.; I. C., bus. 5129 Harper-av.

NEW 2-3 ROOMS.

9 min. to loop; free electric refrigeration, linens, extra rollaway beds. 7834-44 ELLIS-AV. Agent on premises.

THE HIGHLAND.

Beau. furnished 1-2-3 r. kitch. apts., hotel service, very reas.; 15 min. Loop. I. C. R. R.; 2 min. walk. sta.; near Jackson Park and lake; new building. 7147 Jeffery-av.

THE EASTMERE.

3-4 rm. suites, having 4-5 rm. efficiency; gas, elec. refrig., maid service; bus, surf., I. C. Plaza 0245. 6610 Kimbark-av.

3 LARGE ROOMS.

Cor. 1st fl., well furn. kitch. convenience for three, use of ldry., storage incl., elec. and gas; $65. 4609 Drexel-blvd.

BRAND NEW BUILDING.

7 sty. fireproof, S. E. cor. Blackstone-54th-st.; 2 and 4 rm. outside apts., $80-$145; maid serv. optional. Plaza 6050.

TO RENT—3 ROOM KIT. GAS, ELECTRIC and linen furn., $11 a week; also 2 room kit. front, gas, electric and linen furn., $9 week. 5485 Harper. Ph. Fairfax 0705.

TO RENT—4 RMS. AND IN-A-DOR BED; NEWLY FURN.; ALL OUTSIDE, LARGE, MODERN; VERY CHOICE. 6116 GREENWOOD-AV. HYDE PARK 2861.

6808 Dorchester-av., $60-$90

New, artistically fur. 1-2-3-4 r. apts., silver, linen, gas, elec.; 13 min. I.C.ser. Fair.6316.

4344 ELLIS-AV.

1 and 2 room completely furn. apts.; new bldg.; ice, light, gas free; bus, surf., I. C., L.

TO RENT—JEFFERY-AV., 7202—$50 MO., 3 rm. kit., newly furn.; gas, light, and tel. Gent will share with married couple; 1 block I. C. Station. NAGEL.

BILTMORE, 4160 DREXEL.

New furn. 2 rm. kit., bath, hotel serv.; ice free; 10 min. loop, $50 up or wkly. Ken. 7900

TO RENT—5534 DORCHESTER-AV., 4 RM. furn. apt.; sun par.; imm. poss.; long or short lse.; 3 blks. lake; nr. I. C. and U. C.

TO RENT — 3 ROOM FURNISHED APT., south shore district; near I. C.; $67.50. Triangle 7827.

TO RENT—7411 CHAPPEL-AV., 5 RMS.; Frigidaire. Garage optional. Beautifully furnished. Fairfax 6908.

TO RENT—4 LGE. OUTS. RMS., IN-A-DOR; also 5 rms.; newly dec.; elec. ref. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fairfax 7604. Call after 2 p.m.

TO RENT—6443 DANTE, 2 AND 3 R. KIT. apts., clean, warm; all transp. $8 up.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., EQUALS 5; ATTR. furn., comp. $70. 1034 W. 67th-st., 1st.

TO RENT—2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., COMPL. furn.; exc. trans. Reas. 6636 Yale-av.

TO RENT—4 RMS., NEW BLDG., $75 TO right party; going to Florida. Tri. 8863.

TO RENT—1 RM. KITNT. APT.; PRIV. bath; nr. I. C., surf.; reas. 1245 E. 46th

TO RENT—WILJEN APTS., NEW BLDG., 2 rm. kit., $15; shr. bath. 6543 Cottage Gr.

TO RENT—4 R. FURN. APTS.; IN-A-DOR beds; $75. 6842 Maryland-av. Fair. 5660.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

SOUTH.

JUST COMPLETED

THE SHORELANE

5135 KENWOOD-AV.

An exclusive furnished apt. hotel of 1, 2 and 3 rooms,

$75 TO $150

Distilled water throughout bldg. Daily maid service. Only 9 min. to Loop on I. C.

Norwood Hotel Apts.

64TH-ST. AND NORMAL-BLVD.
1, 2, and 3 Rm. Furn. Apts.

A convenient, homelike location in new bldg., 1 block to L, surf. and steam lines; buses pass door; large, light, sunny rooms; beautiful furnishings; elevator service; mechanical ventilation; free gas, elec., and refrigeration; full hotel service; dining room in connection. Phone Englewood 3700

RENTALS—$65 TO $120.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

1435 E. 60TH-ST., AT I. C. EXP. STATION. Overlooking the beautiful Midway. Kitnt. apts. with sleeping porch. Conveniences of 3 rooms. $70-$85.

VILLA GRAND

4717 KENWOOD-AV. TEL. KEN. 10090.

A select family apt. hotel. 1 room kitch. apt., clean linen weekly, parking space, use of laundry. $12.50 week and up; convenient to I. C. and surface lines.

CREGIER MANOR

7018 CREGIER-AV.
3 blks. e. of Stony Island-av.
1-2-3 Room Apartments

Brand new bldg. with California stuccoed walls, colored tile bath, showers, elec. refr., maid and office service, at lowest rentals in South Shore. Hyde Park 0900.

THE OXFORD

5130 KENWOOD-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOM FURNISHED APTS.
RENTS AS LOW AS $65.

This building is noted for its home atmosphere. Fairfax 7310.

REXO APT. HOTEL

5220 DREXEL-AV.

Living room and kit. apt., $70 per mo.; liv. rm., kit., bedroom and in-a-dor bed, $90; large rooms, including daily maid serv., free refrig., elev. Mgr. on prem. Dor. 4907.

5738 STONY ISLAND

2 rooms, artistically furnished and overlooking Jackson Park, consisting of large living room, in-a-dor bed with all new bedding, large dressing closet, dinette, kitchenette, brand new furnishings; rent reduced; $75 monthly. Janitor or agent on premises.

TO RENT—6149 S. LAFLIN, LOVELY LG. lt. 2-3-5 rm. apts.; beaut. furn; free gas; Frigid.; $50 to $85; nr. L. Off. 1516 W.62d.

SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—5 LARGE, LIGHT RMS. AND sun porch; liv. rm. 16x22; excel. furn.; latest conv.; Frigidaire, comb. tub and shower.; htd. gar. opt.; nr. 63d and Kedzie; Gentiles only; ref. exch.; family going south for the winter. Hemlock 6517.

NORTH.

3520
SHERIDAN ROAD

Beautifully furnished four and five room apartments—each one having a homelike and cozy as well as luxurious atmosphere, a good address, excellent service, and fine views of Lincoln park, Belmont Yacht Harbor, and Lake Michigan. There are certain what we call "hidden features," such as our refrigeration system, laundries, lockers, the service, etc., which help make this a delightful place to live.

We invite you to call.

Bittersweet 3722

940 WINONA APTS.

Beautifully furnished 2-3 room kitchenette apts. now available; spacious living rooms, twin in-a-dor beds; large dinette with French doors; real kitchen with every modern convenience; daily maid service included. Conveniently located to shopping district and transportation.

2 ROOM APTS., $80-$110.
3 ROOM APTS., $125-$145.

A visit will convince you of the remarkable rental values to be had at 940 WINONA-AV.
PHONE RAVENSWOOD 3034.

THE NEW MOZART
106 E. CHESTNUT-ST.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
OAK-ST. BEACH 2 BLKS.
12 MIN. WALK TO LOOP.
TASTILY DECORATED 1 RM APTS.
RENTS AS LOW AS $65.
INCLUDE REFRIGERATION, GAS, LIGHT, AND PARTIAL MAID SERVICE.

SHERLANE APTS.

839 SHERIDAN-RD.
WEST OF BROADWAY.

1-2 room furnished kitchenette apts. Daily maid service, light, gas, linen, refrigeration, and switchboard service; 1 room $65 to $75; 2 rooms, $85 to $90. PHONE LAKE VIEW 2507.

OPPOSITE LAKE.

5 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, grand piano, oriental rugs; immediate possession; $300 per month, including gas, light, refrigeration; newly dec. Mrs. H. H. Smith, 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Whitehall 4180.

NORTH PARK HOTEL.

NEW BLDG., FACING LINCOLN PARK. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., $85 up; full service. 1927 NORTH PARK-AV. MOHAWK 3200.

2 R. Apts., $2 Day, $12.50 Wk.

$50 mo. 7455 Greenwood-av.; 2 blks. Jarvis L, 1 blk. bus and lake; gas, light, serv. free. Rogers Park 6100.

ROSEMORE APTS.,

4322 KENMORE-AV.

New, beaut. furn. 1-2 rms., light, gas, ice, maid service free; 1 blk. L; $57.50 up.

2 ROOM KITCH. APTS.

Newly furnished; free gas and light; $62.50-$70; real value. 1329-41 Estes-av. See agent on premises or Phone State 5568.

BEAUT. FURN. 4 ROOMS.

In-a-dor, built-in bath, fireplace; block L, bus, Sheridan-rd. Inq. Jan., 6528 Lakewood.

4 RMS. AT LAKE—$85.

Sublease 4 beau. furn., lge. outs. rms., ideal loc., 1st apt., 653 Gordon-ter. Wel. 7310

1-2 Room Front Apts., $55

up; new bldg.; beaut. furn.; refrig., maid, ldry., sh.; Bel. L. 738 Briar-pl. Free auto pk.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE NEWLY DECOrated 4 rm. apt., a real home; overstuf. furn., 2 real bedrms., private porch, dinette, kitchen. 4522 N. Racine, 3d.

1 RM. FRT. APT., $12.50.

up; elev., maid, lin., lt., gas; nr. Wil. L. 841 WINDSOR-AV. [4500 NORTH].

THE BREWSTER.

1 to 3 rms.; maid service; bus at door. 500 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 0006

TO RENT—LARGE FURN. 4 RM. APT., $90. Separate bedrm. and real dining rm., near transp.; in a first class residence section. 749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7661.

4 RMS., 5 RM. EFF.—$70-$80.

Nr. L, bus, lake and schools. beau. furn. linen, dishes. 1364 Estes; also 1341 Touhy.

TO RENT—5694 RIDGE-AV., 5 LARGE rooms, newly decorated and furn.; best trans.; $85 per month. Edgewater 1416.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished apt.; eastern exposure; $300 per month. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—WOMAN WILL SHARE 5 RM. apt. with married couple or 2 girls, $12.50 week. Owner emp. nights. Sunny. 0604.

TO RENT—3-4 RM. APTS., 4-5 RM. EFFIciency. High grade bldg. Exc. loc. Low rentals. 7620 Eastlake-terr. Rog. Pk. 9128.

TO RENT—6 RMS., NEWLY FURN., $100; mod.; 1 blk. lake, bus, surf.; immed. poss. 836 Dakin. M. Weiner, Graceland 4909.

TO RENT—BEAUT. NEWLY FURN. FRONT 2 and 4 rm. apts., modern; nr. lake, park, bus, surface, L. 3038 Pine Grove. $65.

TO RENT—$55; ENTIRE APT., 2 ROOMS, kitchenette and bath; newly fur. and dec.; lease; ref. 1053 Dakin, nr. Sher. L. Well. 9168.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FUR. 3 RM. APT., EXtra inador, shower, $70; nr. lk., L. 801 Cornelia. Wellington 6116.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FUR. 2 RM. APT.; GD. loc., nr. Linc. Pk.; new, dec.; reas. rent. 745 Buckingham-pl. Buck. 1099-1768 aft. 6.

TO RENT—823 LAKESIDE-PL., ENG. BSM. 3 lge. rms. and bath; completely furn., $13 week; good trans. Edge. 1326.

TO RENT—218 MENOMINEE-ST., 5 RMS., well furn.; radio; blk. Lin. Pk., $15.

TO RENT—4 RM. IN-A-DOR BED; EXC. tr.; new. dec. Edg. 7616. 5342 Winthrop.

TO RENT—923 BELDEN, 4 R. FUR. APT., 2 bedrms.; st. h.; lgt., clean. Linc. 0538.

TO RENT—$135 3 RM. APT., $85, IF YOU act immediately. Buck. 7807.

TO RENT—2 LGE. HSKPG. RMS., SUIT. studio or bus.; $55-$65. 25 E. Superior.

TO RENT—5 RMS., COMPL. FURN., ACcommodate 2 couples. Ardmore 3274.

TO RENT—5 R. FUR. APT., COMP. HOME. $17 wk. 1820 Greenleaf-av. Rog. P. 1045.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

NORTH.

NEW
40 EAST OAK
APTS.

LOCATION—

Half block west of Drake Hotel, overlooking Lake Shore-dr., Oak-st. beach and the lake; walking distance to loop, bus and surf. lines. Schools, churches and shops close at hand.

APARTMENTS—

Arranged in 1, 2 and 3 room suites with spacious living rooms, bedrooms and ultra-modern kitchens. Twin beds with box springs and inner spring mattresses used throughout. Living rooms are delightfully different, great care being taken to assure comfort as well as character and charm.

Dirigold table service. Dining rooms and kitchens separated from living room by French doors. Fawn colored tile bathrooms have tub and shower with silk curtains to harmonize.

SERVICE—

Complete hotel service, including daily maid, linens, gas, light and refrigeration. Commissary with a wide variety of foodstuffs and special service of cooked foods to your apartment. An expert tailoring service is also maintained for your convenience.

High speed elevators. Recreation room on 21st floor and open air roof for the summer months.

RENTALS—

1 Rm. Suites, $110 to $122.50.
2 Rm. Suites, $115 to $147.50.
2 Rm. Bedroom Suites, $130 to $185.
3 Rm. Suites, $150 to $250.

A REAL PLACE TO LIVE THAT INVITES YOUR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION.
RESTRICTED TENANCY.

40 EAST OAK APTS.
40 E. Oak-st.

CRITTENDON APTS.
428 St. James-pl.

1, 2, AND 3 ROOMS.

Luxuriously appointed apartments from $70 up; colored tile baths, mechanical refrigeration, gas, electricity, maid service and linens furnished. Every apartment has separate kitchen; two blocks north of Fullerton. Just off Lincoln park.

JUST OPENED

2 TO 3 ROOM APTS.

425 ROSCOE-ST.

Finest street on the North Side.

A new 6 story fireproof building of Roman-Italian design. Large storage rooms and laundries in basement.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Ample closet space, with all tiled bath with tub and shower.

All floors carpeted. Gas, light, and refrigeration free.

PHONE BUCK. 2814.

7 STORY FIREPROOF
2-3-4 Rooms

Furnished or Unfurnished.

426 SURF-ST.

Floors carpeted; gas, light and mech. refrigeration free; two elevators; switchboard; all tiled baths with shower; mech. ventilats.

Reasonable Rent.

TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 4630.

COPELY PLAZA APTS.
629 DEMING-PL.

Excellent 1-2-3 Rm. Apts.

Completely furnished; new fireproof building; full hotel service; $65 up

629 DEMING-PL.

Belmont Harbor Apts.

426 BELMONT-AV.
NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. AND LINC. PK.

1-2-3 rm., beau. furnished apts.; large outside rms.; gas, light, linen, daily maid service and refrig. incl.; 3 r. apts., with bedrm.; suitable for 2, 3, or 4 people, $115 to $150; one rm., $70 to $95; two rms., $80-$95. Weekly rates if desired. Near bch. and golf links. Cafe in conn. Home cooked food.

Sublease $80 Apt., $55.

Completely furn., mech. refrig., new bldg., 1 blk. lake, all trans. 6040 Winthrop.

SPANISH MANOR.

Great reduction in rent; new furn., 2-3-4 rms., hotel service; $65 to $150; 1 blk. lake, all trans. 1030 Sheridan-rd., near Devon.

MOST UNUSUAL OFFER.

I will rent my modern furnished apartment; new building; of 3 rooms and kitchenette, complete with different furniture to discriminating couple at a very reasonable rent as my business headquarters are moved west. Only appreciative tenants considered. Phone today or during the week Diversey 5766.

LUNT BEACH ARMS.

1135 LUNT-AV.

Rent as low as $50; ready for occupancy Dec. 15th. 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette; all modern equipment; furnished or unfurnished. Sheldrake 10226

COLUMBIA GABLES

AT THE LAKE.
BETTER GRADE 1-2 RM. APTS. IN ROGERS PARK, $65 MO. AND UP. COMPLETE SERVICE. NR. LOYOLA L. 1065 COLUMBIA-AV. R. P. 8067.

Wayne Manor Apt. Hotel.

6930 WAYNE-AV., NR. MORSE L STA.

Attr. rentals offered only to a few nice tenants in our 2 and 3 room beautiful furn., sunny apts., $67.50 up. Hotel serv. incl. 1 RM. APTS. WITHOUT KITCHEN, $48 UP.

NOW RENTING NEW BLDG.
4069 KENMORE APTS.

Beautifully furn. and decorated 2-3 rm. apts.; gas, light, linen, laundry, maid service free; nr. Sheridan and Buena L; $57.50 up.

NEW BUILDING.

4047 KENMORE, NR. IRVING PARK. 1 and 2 rm., beaut. fur.; every apt. bright, airy; baths, showers; ½ blk. Sheridan L, bus, surf.; wk. and mo. rates, $15 up.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

BRAND NEW BUILDING.
Beau. furn. 1 rm. kitnt. apts., Craftex walls, mech. refrig.; lt., gas, maid serv.; gd. tran.; rt. $55 mo. and up. 6726 Glenwood.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS,

2736 PINE GROVE-AV.
16 story ne plus ultra apartments. COMPLETE SERVICE. $75-$175.

FREE RENT TO MAR. 1.

6 extra large rms., 2 baths, electric refrigeration; new 3 apt. Call after 2:30 at 1740 Albion-av. or Ph. Armitage 4730.

FLEETWOOD APT. HOTEL.

6026 WINTHROP-AV.
1-2-3 rm. furn. apt., $65 to $120 per mo. Good shops; transp. via elev., bus or surf.

818 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

1 and 2 rm. furn.; new bldg.; kitnt., with gas, light free; bus at door; 1 block to L; ½ block to surface cars; $57.50 and $67.50.

LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.

DAY or WEEK; dbl. or sing., $7 up; priv. bath, 1-2-3 r. kit., $35 up; maid serv.; pivot beds; all tr., L, bus, N. W. Ry. 1648 Lunt.

1431 LUNT-AV.

Glenview Apts., large 2 rm. kit.; gas, elec. mech. refrig.; $65 up.

New Furniture & Decorating

3-4 rms., 2 bedrms., in 4 rm. apts.; low rent; 1 blk. L and schls. 1383 Greenleaf.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

2 rm. kitch.; nicely furnished; light, gas, lin. includ.; nr. L and bus. Graceland 1440.

SEVILLE APT. HOTEL.

1-2 kits., comp serv.; bus 51, L ex., surf.; churches, schools; $17 up. 4144 Sheridan.

A WEEK FREE.

1-2-3 rms. with or without kit.; marb. shwrs.; 20 min. lp.; $6 up. 940 Lawrence.

SUBLEASE 2 RM. APT., $75.

Equal 3 rms.; light, gas, ice; Loyola L, bus; bargain. 1030 Sheridan-rd. Briar. 5279.

BEDROOM APT., $80.

New bldg., nice, furn. incl. gas, lt., ice, md. serv.; 1 rm., $52.50; all tr. 1210 Granville.

TO RENT—NEW 3-4 RM. APTS., FURnished; all comforts and conveniences of a real home; bedroom and extra in-a-dor; mechanical refrigeration. 4411 Magnolia-av.

TO RENT—1-3 RM. KITCH., NEWLY FUR., free gas, lt., lin.; $8-$16 wk.; 1 blk. L and bus; also sleeping rms. 4748 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—2814 CAMBRIDGE, 2D FL., NR. Diversey, attr., newly furn. Co-op.; rent or sell; Gentiles. Harrison 0697.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS; NEWLY FURN.; light, modern; 1 blk. lake; good trans.; L, surf.; $85. 1138 Granville. Longbch. 4942.

TO RENT—ALL NEW, FUR. OR UNFUR. 1-2-3-4 room apts.; all modern comforts free; rents reduced; N. W. cor. Malden and Sunnyside. Phone Longbeach 6703.

TO RENT—4 RMS. COMP. FURN., $75; bedrm. and in-a-dor; Loyola L, Bdwy. Clark cars, bus. 6523 Newgard. Holly. 1902.

TO RENT—4 RM. NEWLY FURN. APT. $75 mo. 4545 Clifton-av., nr. Wilson; gd. trans.

TO RENT—4401 BEACON, 5 RMS., $100; 4 rs., $80; comp. furn. Longb. 3581. Wil. L.

TO RENT—RICHLY FURN. NEW 2 R. KIT. See before renting. 7732 N. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—3 R. AND S. P., BEDRM., EXT. bd., mod. fur., piano, refrig. Rog. Pk. 6949.

TO RENT—4-5 RMS., COMPL. FURN., $70-$80. 1425 Albion-av., nr. Loyola L.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

NORTH.

NEW
20 EAST
DELAWARE
PLACE APTS.

LOCATION:
One block south and one block west of Drake Hotel. Walking distance to loop; bus and surface lines, shops, schools and churches close at hand; direct wire to Chicago's finest garage.

APARTMENTS:
1-2-3 rooms, with full hotel service. Mechanical refrigeration; tubs with showers; twin in-a-dor beds; fully equipped; beautifully furnished; artistically decorated.

RENTALS:
One room apts., $90 to $125.
Two room apts., $120 to $145.
Three room apts., $180 to $225.

20 EAST DELAWARE-PL.

Hotel St. Clair

ON OHIO-ST., A HALF BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN.
SUPERIOR 4660.

FURNISHED APTS.—One, two and three room apartments in Chicago's most ideal location; only 5 minutes' walk to the loop. Service ultra-mode. Full hotel service. Busses at the door. Free parking space—garage in connection. Reasonable rates. Only a few vacancies available. Call, phone or write for information.

PARK CENTRAL APARTMENTS
443 Wrightwood-av.

JUST OPENING
Exceptionally Large
1 and 2 Room Apartments.

Every apartment has separate kitchen; all outside apartments; view of Lincoln park and the lake; from $70 up.

Luxurious sample apartment now being shown; colored tile bath, mechanical refrigeration, gas, electricity, maid service and linen furnished.

This is a twin building to the well known 444 St. James Apartments.

ROOF BUNGALOW

20TH STORY.
7 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS.

244 E. Pearson

In Exclusive Streeterville.
Walking distance to loop.

$70 TO $200

Exceptionally well arranged two, three, and four room apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Kitchenettes and bedrooms. Fronting south on Lake Shore Park. Overlooking lake. Commissary, dining room, valet service. Free maid service, gas, light, and refrigeration. Every room outside and carpeted. Bus service at door. Distinctive home atmosphere.

NEW BUILDING.

Canterbury Court

1220 STATE-ST., NORTH.
CHICAGO'S MOST EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS.
HOTEL HOMES OF 1-2-3 ROOMS.

NO MORE DULL EVENINGS!

RADIO in All Apartments.
Bathroom and Fixtures in COLOR.
BUFFET Kitchens.

Rates $90 to $225 Monthly.
Leases and references required.
"Under Owner Management."

EASTWOOD TOWERS APARTMENTS

926 EASTWOOD-AV.

New 7 story apt. building, now leasing. Beautifully furnished one, two and three room apartments; renting at $70 and upward, including gas, light, electrical refrigeration, and maid service.

Two blocks to L express stop and Broadway surface lines; one block to Sheridan-rd. buses.

Manager on premises. Longbeach 7812.

BY THE LAKE, 10 MIN. WALK TO LOOP.

211 E. DELAWARE

EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE.
RENTS $80 UP.

1-2 rm. artistically furn. kit. apts. Full hotel service; mech. ice. Whitehall 4450.

SHERBURNE BEACH

6259 SHERIDAN ROAD.

3 to 6 rooms, all outside, distinctive features, homelike atmosphere, individual entrances. Excellent transportation.

RENTALS $125 TO $225.

1, 2, AND 3 ROOM APTS.

1338-1354 ARGYLE-ST.

Newly furnished, modern, light apts.; gas, electricity included; convenient to Argyle L station and all trans. Rentals from $50 up. Inspection invited. Agent at building office, 1344 Argyle.

THE LANSING

1036 N. DEARBORN. WHITEHALL 4080.
1-2-3 room furnished apartments.

New, fireproof building; walking distance to loop; bus stops at door; two car lines.

$18.75 A WEEK AND UP.

CHARMAINE APTS.

4737 N. Hermitage; lowest rental in Ravenswood; spacious 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts.; BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. Also unfurnished; carpeted floors; elev. service, gas, refrig. free. Call Ravenswood 0357.

NOW RENTING NEW BLDG.
840 MONTROSE-AV.

Beautifully furn. 1-2-3 Rm. Apts., bedrm. and 2 in-a-dor beds in 3s; 2 beds in 2s; all service and refrigeration Free. $60 mo. up.

PARK DEMING APTS.

1-2 ROOM KITS., $60 UP.
Gas, elec. light, maid service incl.; 2 blks. to Lin. Pk., lake, exc. tran.; 15 min. Loop.
633 DEMING-PL.

MORAINE APARTMENTS

1-2-3 rms., furn., new bldg.; elec. refrig.; most reasonable and beau. on North Side; all trans.; near lake; $65 up. Buck. 2622. 4240-48 CLARENDON-AV.

NAUTILUS APT. HOTEL,

6165 WINTHROP-AV.
1-2-3 rm. furn. apts.; swimming pool; cafe. Granville sta. L, bus and surf.

$52.50 MONTH.

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.
1 RM. KITCH., FURNISHED; NEW BLDG. THE CHARLESGATE. 5710 Winthrop-av.

1331 LOYOLA.

New 1 room Pulmanette apts.; complete hotel service. $12.50-$16 per week.

NORTHWEST.

JUST OPEN!
KEELER ARMS APTS.

Large, newly furnished 2 room apts. in this new bldg.; electric refrigeration, gas, light FREE; excellent transportation.

4469-79 ELSTON-AV.

LOGAN SQUARE

4-5 Rm. Furnished Apts.

Newly furnished; 1 blk. L, surf., bus, theater, schools; excel. shopping center.
MICHAEL FLICHT & CO.
2719 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 3220.

TO RENT — BEAUT. NEW BLDG.; 3-4-5 rms.; all new; walnut furnishings; Spanish decorations; extra concealed beds; excellent transp.; 15 min. steam, 30 min. surf. Moderate rental. KEMMILL BLDG., 3701 N. Kenneth-av. Pensacola 5207.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 1½ room apt.; new bldg.; finely located; electric light, gas, refrigeration furn.; electric elevator; furnished lobby; special rate, $55 per month; 1 blk. to C. N. W. R. R. Phone Irving 7720 or Avenue 0520.

TO RENT—4348 ELSTON, NR. CRAWFORD. 2 r. kit. apt., nicely furn.; new bldg.; jan. serv.; $60 mo. or $15 wk., incl. lt., gas; good trans. Inquire store. Palisade 7590.

TO RENT — NEW. JUST COMPLETED. Logan Sq., most beaut. furn. apts., ½ blk. from L term. Elect. refrig. Tel. and maid serv. Pantheon Manor Apts., 2536 N. Sawyer.

TO RENT—6 RM. COR. APT.; 4 BEDRMS.; stm. ht.; lt. rms., comp. furn.; very reas. to right party. 3547 Cortland-st. Alb. 10264.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., BEAUTIFULLY furnished; excellent trans.; rent reas. 4611 N. Spaulding-av. 1st apt. Mr. Gillis.

TO RENT — SUNNY COMFORTABLE KIT. apt.; ldry., linen, light, gas, maid service free; L exp. and bus; reas. 3355 Eastwood.

TO RENT—REASON.; NEW, CLEAN KIT. apts.; lt., gas, linen, ldry., maid, ph. serv.; 1 blk. term. sta. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 2-3-4 RM. APT., NICELY fur.; very reas. 1932 Humboldt-blvd.

TO RENT—2 Rm. FURN. SLEEPING APT., $11 per week. See janitor. 2110 North-av.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 LARGE RMS., FINE loc.; 1 blk. L term. 3334-44 Ainslie.

TO RENT—4315 N. KEYSTONE, NICELY furn. 4-5 rms., lg. lt., $75-$95. Pal. 8777.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

WEST.

HOTEL GUYON
4000 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

2-3-4 room apts.; most complete and finest hotel service on the West Side. All forms of transportation.

Ravinia Furnished Apts.
126-28 N. Le Claire-av.

1-2-3 rms., beaut. furn., dinette and kitnt., complete in every detail. Rent very low. Agent on premises.

OAKSHIRE HOTEL,

6000 WEST—12 WASHINGTON-BLVD. 1-2-3 ROOM RES. APTS., $75 UP. COMPL. HOTEL SERV. ESTEBROOK 1351.

5501 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

1-2-3 rm. apts.; complete hotel service; decided policy of catering to families; reas. rents; L, surf. and bus transportation.

SUPERIOR MANOR.

New, attractive 1-2-3 room furnished kitchenette apartments; reasonable rentals. 5948-50 W. Superior-st.

3251-69 MAYPOLE-AV.

West Side's largest and finest 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; gas, elec., ref., maid service free; very low rent; ½ blk. north of Wash.-blvd.

THE CERVELL APTS.

Charmingest, coziest, most complete furn. 2-3 rms., reas. 325 N. Austin. Col. 1078.

THE MENARD MANOR.

Beaut. furn. 1, 2, 3 rms., new bldg.; el. refrig.; red. rtals. 35 N. Menard [5800 W.].

WARREN-AV., 3231-37.

2-3 rm. kit. apts.; newly deco.; newly fur.; gas, elec., free maid service; reas. rates.

Fontenelle Bachelor Apts.

Pri. rm. and bath; maid serv. Sellen & Johnson, 4848 W. Madison. Mansfield 6185.

"THE CHATEAU."

New, exclusive apartment hotel; reasonable. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Village 8500.

TO RENT—HOME ATMOSPHERE IN WELL furnished 2 rm. apt., real kitn., bedrm., refrig., colored tile baths; 22 min. to loop; $18.50 wkly. up. 245 N. Long-av. [5400 west]

TO RENT — NEW 2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. BEAU. AND COMPLT. FURN.; BEDRMS. EXTRA IN-A-DOR; REAS. APPLY NO. 5 or 9 N. LAVERGNE-AV., NR. WASH.-BLVD.

TO RENT—JACKSON-BLVD. GABLES, 3412 Jackson-blvd., 1-2 fur. kit. apts.; maid service; linen, gas, elec., Frigidaire free.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. OF WEST END AND LAMON, 2-3 rms., furn. See them and be convinced. VERY REASONABLE RATE.

TO RENT—SCRUPULOUSLY CLEAN, LGE. 2 r. kit. apt., comp. furn.; gas, elec., lin. Strictly priv. Reas. 167 N. Cicero-av., Chgo.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, S. P., COMPLETEly furnished apt.; good transp.; facing Garfield Park. Kedzie 7643. Rent, $75 month.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 2 ROOM KITNT. apt., $55; "L," bus, surface transportation. 4925 Quincy-st., Apt. A1. See janitor.

TO RENT—2-3 ROOM KIT. APTS., NEWLY furn.; L, bus, surf. 832 S. Austin-blvd.

TO RENT—4900 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2-3 rm. kit.; beaut. newly furn. Col. 5160.

TO RENT—4684 WEST END, 2-5 RM., S. p., in-a-dor; suit. 2 cple.; bus, L; reas.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, NEWLY FURN., $10 week. 2032 Flournoy-st.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS; BEST LOCA.; NEW. furn.; $75 up. 151 N. Mason. Mans. 10276.

SUBURBAN.

TO RENT — SHORT SUBLEASE, JAN. 1, small apt., beaut. furn.; new bldg. N. E. Evanston. See janitor, or Greenleaf 5174.

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WANTED—TO RENT—3 TO 5 RMS.; NO. furn. preferred; must be very reasonable. St.ht., etc.; give ph.Address F 587.Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

TO RENT — JEFFERSON, COR. LAKE-ST., store 21x100, also dry basement 26x38. FINE shipping facilities; 20 FT. ALLEY. Poss. NOW. At any REASONABLE rent. HENRY A. KNOTT. 112 W. Adams-st. Phone Rand. 2321.

State-st., Near Randolph.

100% RETAIL LOCATION.
Including basement, suitable for all kinds of retail business or restaurant.
A. L. MILTENBERG & CO.
33 S. Clark. Randolph 0334.

TO RENT — JEFFERSON COR. LAKE-ST., store 21x100, also dry basement 26x38; FINE shipping facilities; 20 FT. ALLEY. Poss. NOW. At any REASONABLE rent. HENRY A. KNOTT. 112 W. Adams-st. Phone Rand. 2321.

TO RENT—NEW STORES, JACKSON-BLVD., E. of Halsted; suitable for many uses.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

TO RENT—STORE WITH GD. BASEMENT, also 2d, 3d and 4th flrs. 3,200 sq. ft. ea. Poss. May 1. Wash.-st., nr. Wells. S. P. Johnston, 5 N. La Salle-st. Rand. 4997.

TO RENT—164 N. CLINTON-ST., STORE, 18 ft. by 60 ft. Immediate possession. MEHRING & HANSON COMPANY. 162-166 N. Clinton-st. Franklin 7760.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—STORES—TO RENT—

6807 S. Ashland-av.	$47.50 mo.
6807½ S. Ashland-av.	$57.50 mo.
6809 S. Ashland-av.	$57.50 mo.
6809½ S. Ashland-av.	$57.50 mo
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½ block from 69th-st. transfer cor.
L. FICKLEN & CO., 1760 W. 95th-st.

TO RENT—LARGE HOTEL DINING ROOM and kitchen for American or Chinese restaurant. Apply Vincennes Hotel, 601 E. 36th.

TO RENT—4755 PRINCETON, STORE, $30. 3 rms. rear. J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe-st.

TO RENT—STORE, 6116 COTTAGE GR., 25 x120, 5 offices, 2d flr. Fairfax 2000.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—CHOICE LOCATIONS.

1141 Berwyn, 16x17, at L	$135
1418 Wilson, 16x40, near Clark	100
3124 N. Clark, near Halsted, 20x790	135
1445 N. Clark, 16x72	92
4551 N. Robey, near Wilson	60
5553 Broadway, near Bryn Mawr and L	65
4706 Kenmore	115
3933 Sheridan-rd., corner, at L	175

JAMES B. WALLER. LAKE VIEW 6480.

4535 SHERIDAN-RD.

Near Wilson; suitable for cigars, periodicals, millinery, florist or the like; unusual concession; rent reasonable.
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4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

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Large store available now; close to best corner on North Side; ideal location for any line of business. Call State 8884.

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St. H. store, 50x124, in fireproof bldg., suit. auto sales; access to 2 alleys. Grace. 1440.

TO RENT — STORE; BRYN MAWR AND Kenmore. Large and light; steam heat; $175. R. G. INGERSOLL & CO., 1109 Bryn Mawr. Longbeach 9862.

TO RENT—SPLENDID BUSINESS LOCAtion; 14x80; next to Uptown theater; 1 or 3 year lease. Rogers Park 5481.

TO RENT—2469 MONTROSE; GOOD LOC.; $45; gas, shower; concess. Rog. Pk. 7000.

TO RENT—STORE, BUSY COR., LINCOLN-Halsted. 748 Fullerton. State 2896.

TO RENT—SPACE SUITABLE FOR DRESSes. Helen Gelb, Sunnyside 4493.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—3207 LAWRENCE-AV., AT THE intersection of Lawrence and Kedzie. One of the best business transfer points on the northwest side. Reasonable rent. MARK LEVY & BROTHER. 140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

VERY DESIRABLE STORES.

Wonderful location for drug store, barber shop, or market. Next door to plant 8,000 people. 4718 Diversey.

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TO RENT—SPACE IN WEST SIDE BEAUty shop, reas. 223 N. Cicero-av.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—8558 OGDEN-AV., LYONS, ILL., store with living quarters in rear; large enough for barber shop and shoe repair shop; rent reas. Brookfield 4477. A. H. Hein, 319 Arden-av., Hollywood, Ill.

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Central.

MALLERS BUILDING,

S. E. CORNER MADISON AND WABASH. OFFICE UNITS OF 300 FEET AND UP. APPLY AT OFFICE IN BUILDING, ROOM 1216. CENTRAL 5473

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29TH FLOOR
4 Private Offices and Work Space

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SECOND FLOOR SPACE,
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N. E. Cor. State-Lake-sts.
OFFICE AND STOCKROOM,
500 to 1,800 sq. ft.

Apply
ROBERT WHITE & CO.
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Erie-st., near Michigan-av.
Postal station in bldg. Attr. office, studio or display space. Fine light, excellent service. Low rent. Unrestricted parking.
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Within the loop, close to parking space; single office, $25; 1 or 2 private offices and reception room with vault, $40-$85.
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ALSO SEVERAL FURNISHED OFFICES.
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Beaut. Offices, $50 Mo. Up.

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3933 Broadway, near Sheridan L	$20-$40
1145 Bryn Mawr, steam	$35-$45
3118 N. Clark, 4 rooms, steam	$50
4020 Broadway, 5 rooms, lvt. steam	$62.50
3932 Sheridan, 4 rooms, steam	$67.50
3365 N. Clark, stove heat; 2 rooms	$25
1425 Wilson, 4 rooms, stove	$45

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Suitable doctor or dentist; running water; new building, 2d floor, $30; with or without living apt.; 5 rms., dinette, kitchenette, and 16x20 ft. sun parlors; gas heat appliances installed; $40. Phone Juniper 3203. 2851 Belmont-av.

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TO RENT—OFFICE SUITABLE FOR OPTIcian; wonderful loc.; doctor and dentist on same floor; opposite Logan Sq. L sta. Call at dr.'s or dentist's office. 2218 N. California-av., nr. Milwaukee.

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Passenger and frt. elevator.
325 W. Madison-st.
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Will divide; corner fireproof bldg.; north of river; reasonable. Phone Franklin 1060. FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS.

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FOR SALE—3 FLAT FRAME, 4, 4, 3 RMS. Good income. No brokers. Owner. REGNER, 3430 N. Hamilton. Buck. 3344.

FOR SALE—5 NEW FIREPROOF APTM. buildings and hotels; good reason for selling. Steinle, 1626 Conway Bldg.

FOR SALE — 1427 CARMEN, DANDY 3 flat; 6 r.; 3 br. gar.; lge. lot; barg.; will trade for smlr. or mtg. paper. Sheld. 8603.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

$14,250 BUYS 2 FLAT BRK.

6-6 rms., hot water ht.; 2 car gar.; 37½ ft. lot; need $2,500 cash. Call Sunday. 4826 N. Lawndale-av., nr. Kimball L sta.

For Sale or Partnership.

New 24 apartment; 5 stores; small cash payment. Address D D 299, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 31 APT. WELL RENTED. Whipple-st., near Argyle. $10,000 down, bal easy terms. Owner, 2525 N. Clark. Diversey 3710.

FOR SALE—2 FLT. BRICK, 5-6 RMS.; H. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; nr. Irving Pk.; barg.; pr. $12,500—$2,500 cash. Flesch, 4314 Irving Pk.

FOR SALE—NEW, HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT. 4817 Palmer; 2 blocks south Fullerton. Cicero; h. wat. ht.; airy. Price cut. Sternfield, Builder, 4637 N. Avers. Irving 8608.

FOR SALE—BARG. 2 STORY BRK., 3 58, mod. slps. pch. and sun par.; 2 car gar.; $12,500. Terms. Carl Wolf. Grace. 3476.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.

2 flat brk. bldg., Jackson-blvd., $8,000; $2,500 cash; bal. to suit. 6 rms. in ea. flat; garage; good income property; act quick. BERNHARD STEIN, 1655 W. MADISON.

FOR SALE — $2,000 WILL BUY 2 STORY brick one year old; modern bldg. 3515 W. Carroll-av. Make offer. [S. M. Girlich.] A. KAMENJARIN & CO., 3042 Wentworth-av. Calumet 4663.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK; FURNACE, 2 car garage; $8,000; terms, $1,000 down; 1 block Jackson and Oakley-blvds. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn. 1514-3233 W. Madison.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. MOD. 3 APT.; WONderful loc. at Columbus Pk.; 6 ea.; gar.; barg. $28,000; act quick. Ked. 0027.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, 3 FL. PRESS BRK., sun p., porches; $10,500. Monroe 2624.

CO-OPERATIVE APTMTS.—N. W.

FOR SALE—$4,500 CASH BUYS MY $11,680 equity 4 flat bldg. on corner Kilpatrick-av. Address D P 330, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

IF YOU ARE A CARPENTER CONTRACTOR, PLUMBER, UPHOLSTERER, MASON CONTRACTOR, STEAM FITTER, DECORATOR,

We have a building which would be a combined home, office, shop and garage from which you would receive in addition the income from a 5 room flat, and the SMASH OUT PRICE IS ONLY $18,500, ON EASY TERMS. This is a modern 2 story and basement brick bldg., steam heated; located on Halsted-st., near 75th. BUY THIS and SAVE YOURSELF the combined rent on your present Store, Shop, Office, Garage, and Living Quarters.

South Shore Investment Co.,
2347 E. 75th-st. [Mr. Curry.] So. Sh. 8173.

Newly Widened 22d-st.

N. W. cor. 22d-st. and Wabash-av., 120x50 ft., 4 story and bsmt. bldg., with 60 yr. bal. of old 99 year lease at $2,000 per annum; rare chance to secure big profits after widening and improvement of street are completed this fall; pays nearly 7% at present rentals under old lease.
OLIVER & CO., 203 S. Dearborn. Harr. 7611.

FOR SALE—47TH, E. OF GRAND-BLVD., 48x125, 3 1-story stores; rent $3,000; stove heat; price $25,000; $5,000 cash. R. M. O'BRIEN REALTY CO., 311 E. 47th-st. Drexel 1178. 3457 Indiana-av. Douglas 1588.

79TH-ST. NEAR GREEN.

Three-1 story stores; lot 48x125; $15,000 cash will handle; very attractive terms on balance; priced right. 63d and Halsted Bank. See Mr. Malholl.

FOR SALE—2-STORY COMMERCIAL BLDG., suitable for automotive requirements. Elevator. Price $8,500. Terms. E. E. BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP. 3450 Indiana-av. Douglas 1020.

FOR SALE—1639 WABASH-AV., 4 STORY, mill construction; must be sold. Price $35,000. W. H. McKillep, 548 Central-av. Phone Highland Park 3025.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1753 W. 63D-ST., 3 story brick store and 2 flats. All rented. Small cash payment.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., NEAR CLARK-ST.
38 ft. frontage; clear; price $45,000. Will exchange for business property, north, subject to reasonable mortgage. Address D N 410, Tribune.

FOR SALE — PROPERTY; DEVON AND Western section; new; 9 stores; 2d floor offices; half of bldg. leased for 20 yrs. one tenant. Mtge. $108,000; 7 yrs. 6%. Rental $24,000. Consider cash, mtge. paper, vac. or smaller equities. Address G A 531, Tribune.

DIVERSEY-PKWY. AT "L."

20x125 ft., desirable for automobile, tire and accessory shop; will sell for $9,800; worth $15,000. Randolph 7830.

FOR SALE—700 FT. NORTH. HIGHWAY corner, leased 10 yrs. at $2,400 yr.; will sell to net 10% on $24,000 annually. Address F 506, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 STORE, 2 FLATS, AND 2 car brick garage; new building; 3824 N. Ashland-av. Trade for vacant or smaller or summer resort. Irving 3601.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER; BARG.; S. W. cor. N. Ashland and Byron; 3 stores, 6-5 rm. flats; income $7,800; 100% rented to respon. tenants. Diversey 9500.

FOR SALE—2 NEW STORES, BUSY DIST. rent $1,620; stove heat; consider lot and cash. Full comm. brokers. Rog. Pk. 7000.

FOR SALE—3 STORES, 15 FLATS, CORner; stove ht.; $10,000 down, bal. easy terms. Owner, 2525 N. Clark. Div. 3710.

FOR SALE—TRANSFER COR., 100x150; rent $6,600 annu.; good future; owner will sell cheap. Address F 460, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

FOR SALE—BUS. PROP. ON N. CRAWford, between George and Diversey, 50x125. Big prospects coming in year 1929. This is a real investment. Cash needed. Mr. Martin, Belmont 2329, Sundays and evenings, or Independence 0413 during bus. hrs.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

Fine store, 7 rm. flat above; 2 car gar. Madison-st. nr. lively transfer cor. Owner must sell. $5,000 down, balance to suit. BERNHARD STEIN, 1655 W. MADISON.

FOR SALE—S. E. CORNER MADISON AND Laflin, 50x125; 3 story brick; must be sold. Price $55,000. W. H. McKillep, 548 Central-av. Ph. Highland Park 3025.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

READ THIS

Detached two story 7 rooms and garage; oil heat; hardware floors; house recently decorated throughout; price $8,000; 1st mortgage $2,500. See 4137 Berkley-av., or call MR. PITHER, Kenwood 1612.

FOR SALE—$830 BUYS MY $1,450 EQTY. in 2 story brick house in the 7700 blk. on Eggleston-av. Address F M 557, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GREENWOOD-AV., COR. 50TH; fine Kenwood home. Owner. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

$7,500.
10203 S. MAY-ST.
New steam heated brick bungalow; $500 cash, balance $40 per mo.; Arco boiler; stove, ice box, shades, screens, rods, ironing board, etc. See owner there Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 week days. Ph. Beverly 7070.

FOR SALE—3 HOUSES ON 48x180 FT., 27th and Calumet, for price of vacant; $12,000 cash.
E. E. BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP., 3450 Indiana-av. Douglas 1020.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

A REAL SACRIFICE.
Modern 5 rm. pressed brick bungalow; tile bath; located 6546 S. Francisco-av.; priced for quick sale, $6,700, $1,500 cash. Owner on property Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. or call Estabrook 0853.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK, NR. INDIAN Bdy. Park. Brick bungalow with tile roof; huge liv. and din. rms.; 3 slp. rms.; lounge rm. or lib., 17x30; brkfst. rom.; splendid kit.; oil heat, finish and fixtures the best, carpets and draperies incl. Nothing like this on market at price. Leaving, must sell. Nr. public and St. Margaret Mary's schools. Sacrifice. Address T P 475, Tribune.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL 7 RM. home on Magnolia-av., nr. Thorndale L sta.; hot water oil heat; garage; priced at ground value, $15,000, easy terms.
BARBEE & CO., Excl. Agts.,
Devon-Western. Hollywood 0453.

FOR SALE—5 RM. HOME AND 4 RM. ENG. bsmt. flat.; garage; paved st. and alley; near Lincoln-Irving Pk. Price $6,500. Cash req., $1,000. Sheldrake 0100.

FOR SALE—22 RMS., DEARBORN, NO. OF Division in 1st class cond.; only $3,500 req. Corcoran, 800 N. Clark-st. Sup. 0275.

FOR SALE — NEAR SHERIDAN L: CORner 7 room brick home; $1,000 down, balance terms. Ludwig, 3766 N. Clark-st.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

SAVE $1,000 CASH
by buying a new 5 rm. brick bung., oct. fr., steel constr., h. w. ht., glzd. slpg. pch., fireplace, etc.; pv. st., 1 blk. car line.
We have been selling these buildings for $9,250, but will sacrifice for $8,250 if taken at once. We have only 2 left at this price; they are subject to a $5,000 1st mortgage, 6%, 5 yrs. We will consider small down payment. These are located in Portage Park. Inspection invited.
ADVANCE REALTY CO.,
4916 Irving Park-blvd.

Colonial Residence, 9 Rms.
3610 N. Avers-av.
In beautiful villa near Addison-blvd. Just being finished; oil heat, electric dishwasher, vent., refrig., canvas walls, insulated, winding staircase, plaster cornice, 4 toilets, shower stall, 2 car brick garage; near railroad bus, street car; $37,000. Spaulding 6883 and 7033.

HOLIDAY BARGAIN.
Garage house. Some repairs needed. Has water, electric. Near bus line. $1,200; $60 down, $25 mo., including interest. Address E Y 414, Tribune.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
IS EXTENDED TO ALL.
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-bl.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5,900. BRICK BUNGAlow; fireplace, furnace. Good neighborhd. 4938 Carmen-av. Phone Pensacola 6427.

FOR SALE—$1,500 CASH BUYS MY $3,150 equity beautiful brick bungalow on N. Tripp-av. Address D P 325, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 ROOM BUNGALOW, BATH; near school; excel. trans.; $2,900, $300 cash, balance $30 mo. Central 5726.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM OCTAGON FRT. brick bungalow; all modern; complete; $7,950; $500 cash. 6407 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—NO CASH REQUIRED; CHARMING ENGLISH HOME. $65 A MONTH. 7286 CLARENCE-AV. NEW. 3671.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, COR. BUNGALOW, 10 rms., 2 car gar. 5458 W. Cullom-av.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—9 R. HOT WATER. BRICK. Electric; poss. 30 days; $2,000 down. Fine for renting rooms. Price $8,000. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn. 1514-3233 W. Madison.

FOR SALE—1327 S. TALMAN, LEAVING city, ill health; 15 rooms, modern; will sacrifice for quick cash sale.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

Contractor's Opportunity.
Will make attractive deal with responsible building contractor and take back as part payment a third mortgage on 300 feet of well located apartment property, ripe and ready for building; near I. C. transportation [30 min. to loop]; street paving and all other improvements in and paid for. Address K P 171, Tribune.

Best Buy Beverly Hills.
LOT 60X125 ON IRVING-AV., BETWEEN 90TH AND 91ST-ST., $75 A FT.; ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID. OWNER, CEDARCREST 0444.

1122-4 E. 43D-ST.
Choicest business loc. on S. S., 65 ft. frontage; close to I. C.; alley cor. Ideal for immed. building. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Address D S 368, Tribune.

FOR SALE—30,000 SQ. FT. NEAR 26TH and South Park; will sell or build for responsible tenant.
E. E. BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP., 3450 Indiana-av. Douglas 1020.

FOR SALE—BARG. FOR CASH. 2 25 FT. lots; 82d-Chappel; imp.; 91st-Constance; $2,500 for both. A. F. Verschoore, 2858 Belle Plaine.

FOR SALE—ELLIS-AV., NR. 39TH.; 60x160 at $150 per foot.
W. H. BOWERS & CO.
Cal. 0983. 6 E. 31st-st. N. E. Cor. State.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE RESIDENCE cor., lge. lot; garage; clear; price $25,000. GEO. C. BOUR & CO., 2010 E. 71ST-ST. MIDWAY 0877.

FOR SALE—LOT 125X160 FEET, 62D AND Calumet-av., $500 a foot. Will trade. W. D. Earth, owner, 1405 E. 66th-pl.

FOR SALE—96 FEET ASHLAND-AV. VAcant; adjoins corner; $200 foot; bargain. JAMES STRAD, Radcliffe 4624.

FOR SALE—60 FT. VACANT, RACINE BEtween 92-93d; east front, $70 ft. Bartholomew O'Toole. Beverly 7276.

FOR SALE—87TH-ST., E. OF SOUTH PK.-av., 25 ft.; $4,250; ½ cash; no trade. DRUGGAN, 805 E. 87th-st. Hyde Pk. 3664.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

79TH-ST.
25x125, key lot to 33 ft. cor., $80 per ft.
R. J. FINITZO & CO.,
1558 W. 79th-st. Radcliffe 4301-2-3.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT IN DBL. SEC. line on Crawford-av., nr. 47th-st.; $500 down payment; should double in 3 months. Address D Y 425, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CAN'T MAKE MY PAYMENTS, will sacrifice my 63d-st. lot near Cicero-av. Call Radcliffe 4301.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

BUILDERS
16 apt. site, block to L. R. R., bus, or lake; take about ½ adjoining; sacrifice. Address F 531, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$10,500 CASH BUYS 62 FT. corner in Devon-Western section. $12,500 cash buys 100 ft. lot in Norwood Park, 1 block from N. W. depot. Address F 56, Tribune.

BUILDERS.
4048 Kenmore-av., Vol. 3; 50x125; make offer to owners. Sheldrake 8820.

FOR SALE—S. E. CORNER ESTES AND Paulina; lot 60x121; price $25,000. Ripe for 15 apt. bldg. W. H. McKillip, 548 Central-av. Phone Highland Park 3025.

FOR SALE—35 FT. RES. LOT AT BIG sacrifice; will take car as part payment; must sell. Address F 584, Tribune.

FOR SALE—45 FT. LOT IN RAVENSWOOD Gardens. Terms; will build or trade. Owner, F. M. Bigham, 4531 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—200x200 COR. WESTERN-AV. South; price $80,000; clear; small amount cash down. Address C A 541, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

ATTENTION,
SUBDIVIDERS AND BUILDERS.
18½ choice acres, 634 ft. off Harlem-av.; bus. frontage, including 4 corners.
RIPE TO SUBDIV. OR BUILD.
About 600 ft. from and between 2 section line corners; terms 1-3d cash, balance in 2 years; owner leaving Chicago.
ASK FOR MR. TOPS.
WATSON BOND & MTG. CO.,
5624 Irving Pk. Pensacola 5900.

FOR SALE—30 FT. RESIDENCE LOT IN Chicago; close to good transportation; wonderful buy at $745; down payment $50; balance easy tms. Address B M 179, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 2 APT. SITE ready for bldg.; northwest side; will accept stocks, bonds, or car as part payment. Address B J 694, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4947-49 AND 5045-49 BELmont-av., rapidly increasing values here; priced low at $200 a foot; 52x125. Ricketts, 2727 N. Clark-st., Diversey 8922.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUT. CORNER LOT IN Edgebrook dist.; $1,550, $450 cash, terms on balance. Address D S 68, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—151,000 FT. OR DIVIDE; B. & O. C. T. Ry.; nr. L sta.; paved street; 55c. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Randolph 1828.

FOR SALE OR RENT—MFG. AND SWITCH track property. S. S. Can sell yours. [McCormick.] WOODRICH BROS. Plaza 1200.

FOR SALE OR RENT—20,000 SQ. FT. new 1 sty. garage type; vicinity Lake and Crawford; imm. poss.; owner. Seeley 4461.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITES ON RAILroad switch; low prices to close account. CALLISTUS S. ENNIS & CO., 35 E. Wacker.

FOR SALE OR RENT—15,000 SQ. FT. NEW 1 sty. garage type. 3220 Grand-av.

FOR SALE—5,000 SQ. FT. FACTORY BLDG. 2823 Belmont. Owner, Bruns. 4860.

FOR SALE—NEW 1 STY. BLDG., 50X100. Bargain. FRANKLIN 4860.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE — COR. MFG. BUS., 50X110, E. OF ASHLAND, N. OF LAKE.
In the midst of "Near the Loop" industrial center. Two story and high basement, 15,000 sq. ft. floor space. Heavy mill construction; wonderfully adapted for any type of mfr. Price $40,000. Terms to responsible buyer.
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO.
Exclusive Agents. 10 S. La Salle-st.

MUST SELL
11,000 sq. ft.; Green, near Adams; zoned vol. 4; comm. Owner needs cash; real bargain; no brokers please. Address D S 61, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING BLDG.
For Sale—7,500 ft., sprinkled; modern offices; heating plant, etc. 3012 Clybourn-av. Bargains. Regan Construction Co. Franklin 5263.

Factory and Switch Track.
for sale or rent; one story, 6,000 sq. ft.; automatic oil heat. 4641 Lexington-st.

FOR SALE—1 STORY BLDG., 150,000 SQ. ft., modern spkld., privae sw. track, additional vacant; will sell at half value. HART & WHETSTON, State 8270.

FOR SALE—1 STORY BLDG., 52X65, ON lot 52x135 ft.; ht. plt., skylights, office partitions. Price $13,500. Terms. PAUL C. LOEBER & Co., Ph. Franklin 0757.

FOR SALE—NEW DAYLT. 1 STORY BLDG., 135x160, switch trk. at car flr. level; offices vaults, etc.; poss. 30 days. HART & WHETSTON, State 8270.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK FACTORY building, near Schiller and Wells. Second Floor rented for $75 month; first floor vacant; must sell. Address F 246, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VACANT, CRAWFORD NEAR Diversey, 150x125, suitable for mfg. or garage site. State 5053.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE CONC. 2 STORY bldg., 44,000 sq. ft. Belt switch. HART & WHETSTON, State 8270.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.
A WINNER—Ultra modern 6 rm. house on LARGE LOT, among beautiful CENTRAL Oak Pk. homes; SUN PARLOR; large living rm. with FIREPLACE; paneled dining rm.; 3 EXCELLENT CHAMBERS; tile bath; sleeping porch; HOT WATER HEAT; 2 car GARAGE; near trans.; price $14,000.
TRY "WRIGHT" SERVICE.
EXTRA LARGE 5 rm. BRICK BUNGALOW in central Austin; tree lined St. Comb. SUN PARLOR; 2 nice chambers and SLEEPING PORCH; tile bath; HOT WATER HEAT; complete insulated attic; LANDSCAPED; price ONLY $11,500, terms.
5613 Lake-st. Aus. 0681. Euc. 853.
129 Wisconsin-av. Village 5400.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

MRS. R. C. DAVIS.
ONLY $16,500 FOR A HOME IN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE PART OF OAK PARK NEAR HIGH SCHOOL AND GRADE SCHOOL, 9 sunny rooms, H. W. HT. [oil]. OWNER MUST SELL.
401 South-blvd. O. P. Euc. 262. Mans. 1317.

SLASH GOES THE PRICE!
Our clients say SELL regardless. MUST HAVE CASH for beautiful 3 flat, 6 rms. each, 2 baths; rented $150 per flat. CALL IN PERSON, 5132 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—$5,950 WILL BUY THIS NEARly new 5 room bungalow located just north of Washington-blvd.; wide lot; garage; $500 down, $55 monthly. T. A. HOLM & CO., 905 S. Oak Park-av. Austin 8735. Euclid 905.

FOR SALE—COR. 2 FLT. BARGAIN. ON Mennard-av., so. of Chicago-av., lot 40x136, at price of vacant, $16,500. Act now. Aus. or Euc. 1920. Jps. Wassell & Co.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills.

NORTH BEVERLY WOODS.
2014 HOPKINS-PL.
New brick and stone English residence; tile shingle roof; four bedrooms and 3 tile baths on 2d floor; large studio living room; iron-stone floored reception room; walnut paneled dining room; full tile kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; billiard room in basement; steel casement windows; roll screens; recessed radiation; gas heat; 2 car attached garage. This is the newest home in North Beverly Woods. Lot deeply wooded and rolling. Price $37,500. Phone Triangle 6586.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE
IN BEVERLY HILLS.
6 rooms, plus sleeping porch, breakfast room and sun parlor, hot water heat, brick building four years old; owner must dispose of. 9339 Longwood-dr. Key at 9345 Longwood-dr.

FOR SALE OR RENT—ON RIDGE, BY owner; corner brick bungalow, 5 bedrooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; 2 car brick garage; large trees and shrubs; $5,000 cash, balance to be arranged. Dr. H. J. Schmidt, phone Beverly 2159.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT 100x238, east front, on Longwood-dr., between 107th and 108th; one of the few choice sites left on Longwood-dr. J. S. Van Deursen, 236 N. Clark-st. Cen. 2876.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. 106TH AND DREWsts.; 50x125; terms; $80 ft. L. FICKLEN & CO., 1760 W. 95th-st.

Flossmoor.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOMESITES IN BEST section of Flossmoor; $1,800 up; terms. Complete improvements.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
E. FRANK MANN, MGR.
FLOSSMOOR PARK OFFICE
FLOSSMOOR.

Miscellaneous.

SMALL HOME—$1,700.
On large tract of land 100x300. This hse. is ready to move into; near schools, stores and churches; have a garden, raise chickens; enjoy best of health; express trans. to loop, 42 min. ser., low fare; can have 3 large rooms; price $1,700, $200 cash, $17 per mo.; can show any time. Address T Y 561, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

3 ACRES—$995.
SUPER HIGHWAY.
230 ft. off of new 79th-st. super highway from Aurora to the lake; rich soil lying high and dry; must sell before Xmas; will take $200 cash and $10 per month. Address T S 484, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.

CHOOSE CAREFULLY
the location in which you buy a home. It is the ONE ELEMENT which cannot easily be changed. Our broad experience in
North Shore Properties
enables us to advise you correctly regarding location and true values. Consult us today. We will not waste your time.
McGUIRE & ORR,
1505 Chicago-av. EVANSTON.
Greenleaf 1080 and ROGERS PARK 0053.

$200,000.
WOULD THAT INTEREST YOU IN A FEW YEARS? INVESTIGATE.
Last double section line cor., 100x125, N. E. Cor. Simpson and Crawford-av. Surrounding blocks built up. Must dispose of this property on very favorable terms. Will trade equity. $8,000 cash will handle. Address F N 309, Tribune.

3 APT. SITE BARGAIN.
East of Ridge; walking distance Howard L; ideal for ultra modern bldg.; $6,000; make offer. Phone Sunday, Wilmette 500.

FOR SALE—HOMES ON NO. SHORE. MRS. FULLER, 522 Davis-st. University 6860.

Glencoe.

FOR SALE—NEW HOME, BUFF BRICK with green tile roof; corner lot; nicely wooded, with stone terrace and completely landscaped; 4 corner bedrooms; 2 baths; sun room; breakfast nook, extra lav., Frigidaire; attached garage. Large living room with fireplace; furnishings may be had if desired. A complete home.
McGUIRE & ORR,
316 Park-av., Glencoe. Telephone 13.

FOR SALE—2 HOMES, BRICK VENEER, 6 and 7 rooms, sun par., 2 baths, lavatory first fl.; garages attached; must be seen to be appreciated; price $26,500. 511 Woodlawn-av., Glencoe, Ill.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LARGE, ELEGANT residence lots, just taken in big trade; will sacrifice for about ½ real value at once. Sheldrake 8600.

Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—ATTRACT. MOD. NEW BRK. home; 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, ex. lavatory, h. w. ht.; 2 car garage atchd., $26,500. Other homes and homesites on N. Shore. Mr. Farwell, 1088 Elm-st., Winnetka, Tel. 490. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.

FOR SALE—$4,500 DOWN BUYS THIS NEW 5 bedrm., 3 baths; stone house; near lake; price cut $6,000; now $36,500. KROLL & SMITH, 504-4th st. Wilm. 500.

Ravinia.

FOR SALE—WHAT MORE IDEAL GIFT? Owner will sacrifice 2 very desirable homesites, 2 blks. from Ravinia station; fully improved; nr. lake, schools; worth $3,000 each. Address T Y 340, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ON LAKE; RIPARIAN RIGHTS. 75 ft.; will exchange for new H. P. house. J. L. Floyd Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

Wilmette.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 6 RM. HOUSE, H. S., 4 blks. from depot; 60 ft. wooded lot; only $16,500; E Z terms. Wilmette Realty Co., 513 4th-st. Wilmette 192.

FOR SALE—HEADQUARTERS FOR WILmette and Kenilworth vacant and improved property. Hill & Stone, 404 Linden-av. Wilmette 1644.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—HOUSE AT 711 Linden-av., Wilmette; 6 bedrooms; others to match. Open for inspection. Am moving to California. Owner.

Winnetka.

ELM-ST. BUSINESS LOT,
125x150. Ready for development. HILL & STONE, Excl. Agts. Winnetka 1544.

Miscellaneous.

BY OWNER.
Res. site, 50x120; 2 blocks to Lake Michigan, close to No. Western R. R. trans.; ¼ blk. to paved business st.; new development; restr. district; bargain if taken at once at $1,750 on terms only $450 cash. Address F P 168, Tribune.

FOR SALE—83 ACRES; SUIT. NURSERY site; R. R. siding accessible; nr. Lake Forest; $800 acre. Address F 539, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Park Ridge.

"Out of the Smoke Zone Into the Ozone."
AN IDEAL HOME.
Just the new brick house you would be proud to call Home; spacious living rm. with wood burning fireplace; dining room; breakfast nook; kitchen; three excellent bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; hot water heat; choice residence location, convenient to depot and schools; $15,000; terms.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.
27 Min. C. & N. W. R. R.—54 trains daily.
FRED I. GILLICK,
Phone Park Ridge 777.

A Life Christmas Present.
New real English home; best materials and workmanship; all large rooms, consisting of living rm., dining rm., breakfast nook, sleep. pch., tile bath, 3 bedrooms and clothes clos.; hot water ht.; tile rf.; lot 50x168; schools, stores and trans. close.
PRICE $11,800, SMALL DOWN PAY, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
606 Devon-av., Park Ridge, Tel. P. R. 904.

FOR SALE — 85 LOTS, 50x125 EACH, facing two paved highways, 4 blks. from Edison Park station; water for most lots; ripe for immediate development. Price $100,000. Cash $35,000. 100% BELOW MARKET VAL. Address T H 241, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, 50X125 FT.; must sacrifice. Owner, Sunnyside 1261.

FOR SALE—2 LARGE LOTS, NR. CENTER-st., sacr. at $1,300. Graceland 4470.

Miscellaneous.

MY HOME
AND CHICKEN FARM,
$3,750.
Located in old suburb on the northwest side; house has 4 large modern rooms; good water and chicken runs; terms $350 cash and $37.50 per mo. Write at once to inspect. Address T S 485, Tribune.

FOR SALE—243 A.; 36 HOLE GOLF COURSE, 9 holes completed; 35 miles N. W. Chgo. on concrete road; $175,000. Address F 63, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON HIGHWAY. WILL sell one or all; priv. owner; must sell cheap; terms. Address D N 411, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 TO 5 ACRES ON MAIN CONcrete hwy.; $495 per ac. State 3861.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Downers Grove.

DOWNERS GROVE BARG.
50X160—$395.
Close to depot; improved with water, gas, elec. light and cement sidewalk; will sell on terms to suit. Write at once. Address T H 389, Tribune.

Elmhurst.

$1,000 ELMHURST LOT.
Good location; $150 cash, $10 per month; all improvements in.
GRAUE, 117 N. YORK-ST., ELMHURST, ILL.

FOR SALE—$1,400 CASH BUYS MY $4,400 equity in new 5 rm. brick bungalow in Tuxedo Park. Address B H 168, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL 5-6-7 ROOM CHOICE modern homes; priced right; take vacant ac down payment. FRYE, 237 N. York.

Glen Ellyn.

½ ACRE ESTATE
With 7 Rm. English Home.
On high ground, with splendid views; attached 2 car garage, masonry constr.; English tile roof, tiled kitchen, two tiled bathrooms; vapor heating system; steel casement windows, with roller screens; clothes chute; incinerator; modern throughout; 5 min. drive to steam and elect. trans.; price $19,500; terms arranged. Address F H 513, Tribune.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.
FLAGSTONE walk to SPANISH type HOME [tile roof]; large living rm. with "woodburning" FIREPLACE; arch to dining rm.; BREAKFAST RM.; 2 large CHAMBERS; tile bath with shower; HOT WATER HEAT; price $14,500.
Glen Ellyn Ofc., 425 Main-st. Ph. G. E. 601.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

FOR SALE—5-6 RM. BRICK HOMES. Nat'l firepl., h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lots; near sta., stores; barg.; no down payment; imme. poss, pay like rent. Address D Y 556, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$1,500 CASH BUYS MY $4,800 equity in 4 rm. house on 75 ft. lot on Taylor-st. Address B M 397, Tribune.

Hinsdale.

FOR SALE—MODERN, UP-TO-DATE EIGHT room home, located in best residential section of beautiful Hinsdale. A bargain at $22,000. Address T C 536, Tribune.

La Grange.

XMAS OPPORTUNITY
for discriminating buyer; 10 new designs, varied types of architecture; select and established locations only, 100% American, near transportation, schools, stores, etc. We do our own building and financing. We build and finance to your order. As low as $500 down. Or will consider equity in vacant. Very easy mo. pay, 15 yrs. experience in "BETTER" homes. Every buyer a reference. Investigate at once.
T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,
612 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

$8,000—EASY TERMS.
Good 6 room stucco home; newly decorated; large living rm., fireplace; oak floors; handy location; trees, shrubs, garage.
F. D. COSSITT & CO.,
8 N. 5th-av. La Grange 3580.

SEASON'S GREETINGS.
HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor.

Maywood.

$600 CASH,
$60 PER MO., INCLUDING ALL INTEREST
Beautiful 5 rm. octagon front brick bungalows with ample space for additional rms. on 2d floor. Furnace and H. W. HEAT. Wide lots with side drive and garage. ST. IMPROVEMENTS PAID. Nr. ELEVATED TRANSPORTATION. $600 cash, $60 per mo [less than rent]. Prices $9,300 and up. Model furnished home corner 23d and Adams-st. [1st blk. s. of Met.] to 23d-av.
F. C. PILGRIM CO.
5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680. Euclid 380.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.
LOW TERMS [$500 cash] buy 6 room HOME on wide lot; comb. SUN PARLOR; attractive living rm., 3 fine CHAMBERS; tile bath; 3 min. to N. W. R. R.; price ONLY $8,000.
Maywood Ofc. 1323 S. 5th-av. Ph. May. 465.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BUNGALOW, 1827 S. 6th-av., Maywood, 40 ft. lot, garage. Price $6,500; $2,500 cash, balance $45 month. E. H. Colson, 1029 Diamond-av. South Bend, Indiana.

Wheaton.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRICK HOME; lot 64x173; ex. loc.; $10,500—$500 cash. Miller Bros. Rlty. Co., 107 N. Main. Ph. 79.

Miscellaneous.

4 RM. SUBURBAN HOME.
$300 CASH, $30 MO.
1 1-3 ACRE GROUND.
Must sell our 4 rm. home; newly painted; hardwood floors throughout; gas, elec., good well, hard road; good chicken house; lot 100 ft. by 406 ft.; plenty of room to start a good sized chicken farm; also garage; only 5 blks. from sta.; 40 min. from loop on fast transp.; will take $3,250 if I can sell at once. Address T M 588, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 R. BUNG., LGE. LOT, $4,350. All impr.; furn. ht.; gar.; nr. sta.; $250 cash, $45 mo. No trade. Address F 311, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

IF YOU WANT YOUR OWN HOUSE BY MAY 1ST READ THIS NOW.
Will finance anything from small chicken farm to modern brick home for worthy party able to make small weekly or monthly payments until May 1st, when home will be ready to occupy. From then on can pay same as rent. Several choice districts, all with good service to loop to select from; offer limited. Write today for plans and pictures of different type homes and locations. Address T R 259, Tribune.

2 ACRE CHICKEN FARM,
5 RM. HOUSE, $400.
Must sell my 2 fine acres, with small 5 rm. unfinished garage house, 20 miles from city; nr. Ogden-av. on hard road; deep well, elec. available; bargain at $2,750; $400 cash; bal. $25 per mo. Address T K 161, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DIST.

FOR SALE — HAVE 60 MEDIUM PRICED building lots in built-up section of Hammond; all improvements in; small straight mortgage. Will sell with small down payment or trade for improved Chicago property with one mortgage. Address A K 462, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

13.02 ACRE ESTATE
with clear water brook, very rolling, trees, sixteen mi. west of Chicago on hard road. Secluded, inclosed by four groves, water, drainage, gas, and elec. Write J. Heineck, 6248 N. Irving-av.

FOR SALE—320 A.; 75% WOODED; 95 A. lake; rolling; suitable for estate site or subdivision; $175,000; 40 miles N. W. Chgo. on concrete road. Address G 77, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SELECTED LAKE CO. EStates, 30 to 200 acres, with woods and water. PRUSSING & CO., State 7180.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

The Greatest Opportunity
in the West in the last 50 years is around Ontario, Ore., where the government has commenced to spend millions of dollars to water over 200,000 acres of the best land in America; over 100,000 acres have been appraised at $5 to $15 per acre; this is the best chance of your life for these lands are in a valley that equals any in the west for production and climate. Write Ontario, Oregon Commercial Club.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

84 ACRES.
McHenry Co., Ill., West of Woodstock, 5 room house, barn, orchard and shade trees, high elevation; no waste or low land; 20 acres timber, mile and a quarter from concrete road. Price $125 acre. $3,000 cash, balance 5 years. Owner, David W. Williams, Lake Forest, Ill. Phone 2115.

$650 PER ACRE,
4½ ACRE TRACT.
Close to Lake-st., 21 miles to loop; $250 down; E. Z. terms.
GRAUE, 117 N. YORK-ST., ELMHURST, ILL.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FLORIDA.
My two 6 room apartment bldg; new; garages and servants' quarters. Best sec. of Jacksonville, Fla., or exchange for Chicago property. What have you? Address F 523, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT BARGAIN new summer cottage at Lake Catherine nr. Antioch; 4 rooms; running water in kitchen; inside flush toilet; 50 ft. wooded lot; will take summer resort lot or Chicago lot in payment of equity. Address E E 101, Tribune.

LAKE LOT BARGAIN.
Beautiful lake, sandy beach; 35 miles from Chicago; $195; your own terms. Address D P 466, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY WOODED WAter front lot, 1 hour's drive; concrete roads; N. W. transp.; acces. to 46 mi. of water, boating, bathing, fishing, golfing; easy terms. Address D S 367, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY DEVELOPED SUMmer resort subdivision, southern Wis., 120 miles from Chicago on U. S. highway No. 12. Concrete all the way. Also 239 lots, all wooded, 90 miles from Chicago. W. B. Keegan, owner, 145 N. Clark. Frank. 1860.

FOR SALE—330 FT. FRONTAGE ON FINE Wis. lake, choice 5 room house, 12 acres well located land; price only $2,400; terms to suit you. Address 2501, The Star Farm Sales Co., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA; 5 ACRES, with fine modern 7 room residence; furnace heat, bath; stables and garage; $7,500. Address C E 284, Tribune.

FOR SALE — LAKE FRONTAGE. MUST sell to settle estate. Sacrifice prices. Terms. NORTHWOOD LAKES CO., OJIBWA, WIS.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA, FURNISHED cottage; bath, electric; pier and boat; $2,700. Private. Address C E 294, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS.

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST FLORIDA LAND. Owner here for Christmas, has club property and water front at bargain. Address F 282, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FOR SALE—NUT AND FRUIT ORCHARD, highly improved, 31 acre, 1,000 trees, located in famous health resort, Citronelle, Ala., Mobile Co. Owner, Box 144.

Arkansas.

FOR SALE—CHEAP DAIRY LANDS. APply to Brinkley Chamber of Commerce, Brinkley, Ark.

California.

FOR SALE—IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALley of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs, and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm with little hired labor insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR SALE — CALIFORNIA, FRUIT AND poultry farms, on paved streets, with gas, electricity and water, at Muscoy, adjoining city limits of San Bernardino, east of Los Angeles. Send for 36 page book. Free.
J. B. ROOF, INC., Owners.
700 Quincy Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—SMALL FRUIT AND POULTRY farms in community of 6,000 near Los Angeles; 5 advisers; U. S. rabbit exp. station; co-operative buying and marketing; free illus. booklet. Write owner, Fontana Farms Co., 631[A] S. Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.

Florida.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT groves on the famius Ridge of Florida. Expert caretaking. Ask about our guarantee. Low rate inspection trips.
HOWEY-IN-THE-HILLS,
ROOM 1310, 100 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 6 M. GROVE; 2 houses, 4 and 6 rms., baths, 3 car garage, loc. among orange, grapefruit trees on beautiful Orange river, island covered with palms, joining land. Mrs. E. Arnold. R. Starr A, Fort Myers, Fla.

Illinois.

STOCK AND DAIRY FARM.
For Sale—150 acre Champaign county, flowing well of pure cold water piped to house and barn lot. Six room cottage. Six double stall barn. 90 acres fairly well tiled bottom land, remainder level upland now in pasture and meadow. 30 miles from University of Illinois. Concrete and gravel roads from Champaign to farm gate. Possession March 1. Price, for short time only, $110 per acre, half cash, balance 5 years, 5%.
CHAS. J. MULLIKIN, OWNER,
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS.

5 ACRES NEAR STATION.
2 BLOCKS to Aurora-Elgin elec.; BEST TRAIN SERVICE to Chicago. ONLY $2,400; terms $250 cash, $30 monthly. To see this address B M 123, Tribune.

FOR SALE — CHOICE 240 ACRE CORN land, well improved, level, black loam soil; ¼ mile from Loda, Ill.; all in cultivation; price $180 per acre; good terms. Address W. L. KINSMAN, Loda, Ill.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE; LARGE NEW GArage; 200 ft. from Aurora Elgin exp. sta.; 26 min. Loop; pr. $2,650. Address G 177, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1,100 A. IN 1 TRACT; WOODed hills; clear stream; very picturesque; good trans. Only 45 mi. from Loop; $650 per acre. Address D S 237, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES; 1-3 WOODED; ON cement rd.; elec. 4 rm. hse.; price $2,500; $800 cash, $25 month. Central 1715.

Indiana.

"SPRING BROOK FARM."
Have your own private spring fed lake on this productive 90 a. farm, 5 mi. e. Crown Point, on stone rd. Splendid improv., congenial neighbors. All at $95 per a.; ¼ cash.
"GOLF VIEW ESTATE."
80 a. 1½ mi. west Crown Pt.; stone rd.; overlooks golf course; 30 a. timber; stream, spring; fair 5 rm. house, large barn, variety fruit; $9,000, to suit buyer. Snap. For terms see V. A. PLACE, Crown Point, Ind.

40 ACRE BARGAIN.
Adjoining fine town, only 40 miles from Chicago; productive soil; all improved; will sacrifice at $160 per acre; a sound investment or can be worked at great profit. Address E L 96, Tribune.

Iowa.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO FARM BUYERS.
100 farms containing over 21,000 acres obtained by an Insurance Company under foreclosure have been placed with our Company exclusively for sale at ridiculous prices. They must be sold. Terms easy. Your opportunity is here. A small investment may make you independent. Write for booklet. Agents wanted.
BECK BROS. CO., MASON CITY, IOWA.

FOR SALE—TO AVOID FORECLOSURE ON Jan. 1 owner of 410 a. nr. Floyd will give quitclaim to purchaser who can pay about $10,000 on present mtge.; figures about $79 per a. Good dairy barn, fair house, windmill. Address F 232, Tribune.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—60 ACRES grape and dairy farm; 5 mi. north of Coloma, Mich.; fully equipped; 8 room brick home, hip roof, cement floor; barn for a dozen head, 13 acres grapes, bearing; 9 head cattle; encumbrance $5,000; will exchange $5,000 equity for small Chicago property. O. Lindberg, Rt. 1, Box 33, Covert, Mich., or ph. H. E. A. Olson, Franklin 0340, Chicago.

FOR SALE—120 AC., EQPD., ON LAKE, S. Mich.; 100 rods frontage; good beach; 100 ac. tillable; 10 ac. alfalfa, var. fruit; 11 rm. house, 46x50 barn, silo, windmill, other bldgs.; horses, 6 cows, hogs, poultry, all tools, feed; reduced to $5,500; 1-3 cash. Catalog Free. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—40 A. POULTRY AND DAIRY farm; $2,500; 2 horses, 3 cows; 200 chickens; farm tools and feed; 5 rm. house; large poultry house; 10 ac. timber; black soil, flowing well; 2 miles from town; immediate possession. LEWIS McKINNEY, Bangor, Van Buren Co., Michigan.

FOR SALE—60 ACS., S. W. MICH., LEVEL fertile land; ¼ mile nice frontage on beau. St. Joe River; gd. 7 rm. hse., barn, henhouse, fruit, some woods; to close estate. Only $4,250. Terms. Address P B 279, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN SMALL AND large tracts of land near Muskegon, Mich. Room 1260, 111 W. Washington-st. Phone Franklin 4765.

FOR SALE—41 A., 4 MI. CITY, 30 A. CLRD.; hse., barn, windmill; $1,850; $200 cash, $15 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—40 A., 3 MILES CO. SEAT; 35 cleared; nearly new house; $1,250; $100 cash, $20 mo. Evans & Son, Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—40 A., MUSKEGON CO.; $40 per acre; 3,960 acres, solid body, Lake Co., $4 per acre. Address F 231, Tribune.

Missouri.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES CUTOVER LAND, level, no rocks, not a foot of waste land on entire tract, easy to clear; on CONCRETE road, one-half mile of National highway, which is concrete; this is an alluvial section, none richer in Illinois than this; land on the comeback now, best time to buy. For quick sale, price $25 per acre, one-half cash, balance easy terms at 5% interest; near towns and railroads; will make a great farm with little expense. Other farms. Write. C. F. BRUTON, Sikeston, Mo.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE.
$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 a. productive land, nr. Iowa; some timber; price $200. Other bargs. Box 425-E, Carthage, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Nevada.

FOR SALE—CITIZENS CAN SECURE 640 acres govt. farm land, eastern Nevada, 50c per acre; terms, residence not required; pretty valley; potatoes, alfalfa, stock, water, neighbors. Mr. Lutes, Great Northern Hotel.

New Jersey.

FOR SALE — POULTRY, FRUIT, TRUCK, General FARMS, Suburban Homes, Acreage. Write today for Free Illustrated catalogue. VINELAND and adjoining counties; Sunny Southern Jersey, the California of the East. BRAY & MAC GEORGE, Est. 1901. Vineland, N. J.

Ohio.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—WONDERFUL country home, 240 acres; modern brick dwelling; 2 large barns; slate roof; large sheds, granaries, chicken houses, silo; electric lights all buildings; pressure water system; beautiful lawn, with shade and fruit trees; all thoroughly tiled and fenced; 2 flowing wells; 5 acres young sugar trees; land level and of the finest quality; located on Harding-highway close to market, churches and school within one mile. Photos to parties interested. Write or see owner. Oscar Noe, 122½ S. Main-st., Marion, Ohio.

FOR SALE—MONEY MAKING OHIO FARM BORDERING RIVER; NEW BLDGS.
81 acres near advantages, splendid district; 70 acres tillable, lots fruit, excellent set bldgs. Bargain at $6,500, including 3 horses, 5 cows, hogs, poultry, machinery, all crops; part cash. Details pg. 67 big illus. catalog Free. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

Pennsylvania.

FOR SALE — GREATEST BARGAIN IN STATE.
1,100 ACRE EQUIPPED FARM,
at 1-3 its value to any farmer who will work it; near good r. r. town; 500 a. level heavy cropping fields, bal. pastures and est. 1,000,000 ft. timber; should easily carry 200 or 300 head stock, hay crop around 240 tons, 3 everlasting streams, wire fences, lot nice fruit, 4 dwellings, large barns, 2,500 bu. corn crib, other bldgs., insured for $10,000. Nonresident owner rather than run place down by tenanting will sacrifice at $13 per acre, only $14,000, part cash. One year's crop should pay for it. V. G. Galloway, Strout Agency, 7 S. Dearborn-st., Room 1600, Chicago, Ill. State 7975.

Texas.

FCR SALE—HAVE 20 ACRES OF FINE citrus land on paved highway one mile from McAllen in the heart of the Rio Grande valley. Price, $425 per acre. Write John Kovistra, P. O. box 1181, McAllen, Tex.

FOR SALE — THE BEST 768 ACRES IN East Texas. Would make fine dairy farm. Stocked and equipped for farming; feed and seed for next year. For full details address S. E. Mobberly, Longview, Texas.

Wisconsin.

FORECLOSED FARMS
SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.
Will trade vacant or improved.
HOSS, JACOBY & HOSS,
4454 Lawrence-av. Palisade 7219.

FOR SALE—RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER Wisconsin, priced low; easy terms. Call or write for booklet No. 53 and reduced fares. SOO LINE LAND DEPT., Room 815, 112 W. Adams-st.

FOR SALE—280 ACRES UPPER WIS. AN unusually fine muskrat property; price only $15 per acre; easy terms. Thos. Jordan, Dept. 8401, Hayward, Wis.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED FARMS AND farm lands at bargain prices. Address 606 Skidmore-Riehle Land Co., Marinette, Wis.

LAND INFORMATION.

FARMING, DAIRYING, POULTRY, AND live stock are profitable in Columbia county; Florida's proven agricul. section. Booklets free. Chamber of Commerce, Lake City, Fla.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY
in suburban and Chicago lots only.
[NO BROKERS.]
Address G 59, Tribune.

WILL BUY FOR CASH.
Property at 5 to 5½ times rent. Don't care how badly financed. Reliance Realty Mtge. Co., Room 615, 33 S. Dearborn-st. State 5911.

WANTED — SALARIED, PROFESSIONAL man desires to buy high grade building of 3 to 8 apartments, where unimpeachable character and regularity of payments will offset quite limited down payment. Address F T 271, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL BLDG., $8,000 or less; have lot equity and some cash as 1st down paymt.; owners only; describe fully, price, terms, etc. Address C A 434, Tribune.

WANTED—NOT TOO LARGE RESIDENCE in fine location Evanston; might go north to Winnetka; would invest from $100,000 to $250,000; reply with details; owners only. Address E L 569, Tribune.

WANTED—12 TO 21 STOVE HEATED APT. bldg. North or West Side. For cash. Owners or exclusive agents only. Address T C 85, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL GIVE PART CASH AND equity in well located vacant for desirable 3 or 6 flat; no brokers. Address F M 555, Tribune.

WANTED—HEATED 2 FLAT BRK. PRICED not over $10,000; give loc. and cash price for attention. Address G 79, Tribune.

WANTED—100-200 A. IMPROVED FARM, with trout stream running through or private lake on it. Address G P 535, Tribune.

WANTED—LOT OR 2 TO 48 FLATS OR cor. store you will lose or don't want. 29 S. La Salle, Room 957.

WANTED—BARGAINS.
WE BUY PROPERTY FOR CASH.
CARL N. WOLF, 3266 N. CLARK-ST.

WANTED—SUBURBAN LOTS, CLEAR OR equities; send details and price; act now. Address F M 597, Tribune.

WANTED—LOTS OR 6 RM. HOUSE IN RAvinia Park; east of tracks. Address F 281, Tribune.

WANTED—10 TO 200 ACRES, N., N. W., within 50 mi. Lp. Address F 308, Tribune.

WANTED—CHICAGO OR SUBURBAN LOTS or equities. Address F 285, Tribune.

WANTED—1 OR 2 LOTS BETWEEN ARCHer, 47th, Western, California. Virginia 1043.

LOTS IN WESTERN SUBURBS; NO BROkers. Address D S 199, Tribune.

To Improve.

BUILD NOW.
Responsible construction company will build and finance on your lot, apt., or commercial building without monthly payments. We are not promotion brokers. We invest our own money. Inquiries from owners of clear lots will receive immediate attention. Only Chicago property considered. Address B H 491, Tribune.

GOLF COURSE SUBDIVISIONS — WOULD like to confer with owners of land suitable for golf courses and high class subdivisions. 25 years' experience. American park builders, landscape architects. MYRON H. WEST, Pres., 201 E. Ontario-st.

WANTED — REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR WITH EXCEPTIONAL FINANCING CONNECTIONS; WILL BUILD ON YOUR PROPERTY AND TAKE PAYMENT OUT OF THE RENTS. ADDRESS C A 587, TRIBUNE.

WANTED — WILL BUILD AND FINANCE on your lot any kind of building; no payments for 12 months. Plans and estimates free. Address D Y 522, Tribune.

By Brokers.

WANTED — FARMS OR ACREAGE ANYwhere in the U. S.; state lowest terms and full particulars; will give Chicago improved property or vacant in trade. Address B H 166, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL FARM IN ILLINOIS OR adjoining states which you wish to dispose of. Write. Have attractive offer for you. Address D P 304, Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE EQUITY IN CO-OPERATIVE apartment, rooming house, bungalow or home, write; have special offer. Address Y A 171, Tribune.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE CLEAR VACANT property that you wish to dispose of send me particulars at once. Address D P 324, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE BUYERS FOR INCOME property if priced right; state particulars. MONROE KOHN, 330 S. Wells, Wab. 8358.

I BUY, SELL AND TRADE PROPERTY. What have you? Address C J 161, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

HAVE JUST TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT in deal fine three apartment building, 3240 Washington-blvd., with 50 ft. lot; ½ block east Garfield park. Value $50,000; one mortgage of $20,000; also three new brick bungalows, value $8,500 each, mortgage $6,800 each. Equity in both properties approx. $35,000. Want small business block, value from $40,000 to $60,000 where equity fits ours. Don't telephone, come in and talk. Kenny Bros., Washington and Halsted.

TRADE NEW 3 APT. BLDG. IN VICINITY of 82d and Prairie, 6 large light rms. each, fireplaces, tile baths, electrical refrigeration, 6 large clothes closets, 2 car stm. htd. garage, one apt. open for immediate poss.; will trade for small piece of vacant and cash for $13,000 equity. Owners. Randolph 7830.

NEW 6 FLAT, CLOSE TO ROCK IS. TRAN. tile bath and kitchen, electric refrigeration, subject 1 mtg.; will trade for smaller. Mr. Marvin.
BARRETT BROTHERS,
9041 S. Ashland-av. Cedarcrest 1600.

HAVE $3,000 CASH
on 2 flat brick, 5 and 5 rms., in trade for modern 2 flat, 5 and 6 or 6 and 6 rms.; prefer Irving Park district, nr. railroads, depot. Ph. Palisade 1733.

EXCHANGE—FINE 6 APT. BRICK BLDG., good neighborhood in Woodlawn; subject to 1st mortgage; want 2 flat; house, or farm for part paymt. ROBT. L. GEAR & CO., 625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

TRADE FOR VACANT OR 3 FLAT BLDG. lot 50x140; 3 4's; 1 3; 1 2; 1 3 rm. house in rear; all furn.; 5 garages; in Los Angeles, Inc. $190 mo.; gd. cond.; $18,500. Boulevard 1371.

TO EXCHANGE—8 FLAT BR., STOVE HT., nr. 109th and Michigan, for house, 2 flat or vacant; have $8,000 equity. Address T N 299, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. 36 APT. N. W., RENT $22,000, one mtg., $96,000, for clear farm property. H. B. Corbin, 33 S. Clark-st.

KANSAS CITY PROPERTY, KITCHENettes; rent $16,000, small incumbrance. Want Chgo. prop. Owner, 510 Federal, Chgo.

FINE APT. BLDG. FOR FARM OR VAcant. J. C. Ficklin, 77 W. Washington.

EXCHANGE 2 BLDGS., 2 FLATS EACH. Phone Armitage 6330 or Capitol 4085.

12 APARTMENTS FOR CITRUS GROVE. Owner, 1123 N. Lawler-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

TO EXCHANGE FOR FARM.
24 flats and 2 stores, located on the nr. west side; a real proposition for man and wife who can live in bldg. and take care of heating and management. Have $50,000 equity to exchange for clear farm in southern Illinois or Indiana. Address T N 300, Tribune.

Business Property.

EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—PROPERTY. Devon and Western section; new 9 stores, 2d floor offices; half of bldg. leased for 20 yrs., one tenant; mtg. $108,000, 7 yrs., 6%; rental $24,000. Consider mtg. paper, vacant, smaller equities, or cash. Address C A 564, Tribune.

454 FT. BUS. PROPERTY, 3 CORNERS; sewer, water, sidewalks, paving in; 2 blks. I. C. sta.; price $90,000, clear; can add cash. Want bus. inc. or vac. bus. or res. north. Address C A 553, Tribune.

CLEAR STOVE HEAT STORE AND FLAT, stone front, brick bldg., good condition, value about $30,000; what have you of equal value? Address G 136, Tribune.

LARGE RESORT HOTEL NR. CHIC., leased $7,500 yr. net, 1st mtg. $25,000, 10 yrs.; I want stock merchandise for $50,000 equity. Address E L 415, Tribune.

OWNER MUST SACR. BUS. PROP. FOR what have you? Very good income. Have security on lease; priv. party. Crawford 4551.

I WANT CALIFORNIA PROP. FOR $30,000 equity 5 stores subject 1 mtg. $17,000; good location. Address E Y 57, Tribune.

1229 WADE-ST., 3 STO. FACT. BLDG. EQ. $5,000; what? J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe.

Farms and Acres.

TO EXCHANGE — CLEAR 40 A. VINEyard, nr. Paw Paw, Mich.; good bldgs. and equip.; worth $12,500; will take 2, 3 or 6 apt.; give details. Address P G 439, Tribune.

EXCH. 20 A. IMPD. MELBOURNE, FLA., poultry colony and farm develpt. comp.; drainage. NIEMIRA, 1110 N. Ashland-av.

ILL., MICH., IND., OTHER STATE FARMS for inc. prop. J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe.

Houses.

Give Yourself and Family
A real Xmas present by exchanging your old small improved or clear vacant for a brand new brick bungalow, with tile roof, on large lot; hot water heat; loc. in Norwood Park Section.
I. J. SCHILLER & CO.,
4730 N. Western-av. Long Beach 9617.

WILL TRADE 4 BUNGALOWS AND VAcant in Park Ridge for a 30 apt. bldg., West or Northwest Side, subject to a first mortgage only. Armitage 1862. Wm. Durchslag.

WILL EXCH. MOD. SUB. HOME ON 1 A. for Mich. or Wis. farm on U. S. or state highway. M. E. Brandt, owner, Box 129, Tinley Park, Ill.

WILL TRADE MY COTTAGE, BUNG., 2 OR 3 flat for farm, vacant, business or other real estate. 2031 W. 35th-st. Lafayette 0909.

WILL TRADE TWO RECENTLY COMPL. homes, 6-7 rms., beau. Winter Park, Orlando, Fla., for Chgo. inc. prop. Cent. 0119.

Vacant.

EQUITIES OR DEEDS, ANYWHERE IN the U. S., taken as part paymt. on our ¼ acre estates in vicinity of Glencoe or Wilmette. Address F M 552, Tribune.

SIXTY 33 FOOT LOTS; MILWAUKEE, Howard, and Harlem section. Call between 6-7 evenings. Pensacola 7561.

200X200 CORNER, S. WESTERN-AV.; PR. $80,000, clear; want bus. or apt. income with one mtge. Address C A 505, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. 3 LOTS IN SOUTH SHORE; clear title, for bungalow or 2 flat. Address F M 556, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 25 FT. BUS. FRONTAGE, Cottage Grove-av., and cash, for home in Beverly. MR. NORTH, Chesterfield 0432.

$6,000 EQUITY BUS. LOT FOR CL. ACRES or what? Address F 594, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCH.—I REPRESENT OWNER OF four $25,000 mtgs., secured by subdivision project near Harbor Springs, Mich. Consider in exch. Chicago apt. bldgs., reasonably encumb. Comm. to brokers. Wm. Russo. Atty., 127 N. Dearborn. Rand. 6175.

Miscellaneous.

I WOULD LIKE TO TRADE MY FIRST mortgage for 3 flat bldg., South Side preferred, subject to 1 mtge.; must be in good neighborhood; state price and give full particulars. Address F M 554, Tribune.

WANTED — SUMMER RESORT LOT OR summer home in exchange for a small piece of city property. Address B H 167, Tribune.

WANTED — CEMETERY LOTS IN EXchange for small piece of city property. Address B G 288, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

MONTHLY PAYMENT CONTRACTS
on small homes bought by
WM. F. PELHAM CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st Central 6703.

I KNOW WHERE TO GET THE BEST LOAN—Construction or refinancing, 5½ and 6% money. Any amount. Connections with PRIVATE, TRUST, INSURANCE and SYNDICATE FUNDS; 15 yrs. at this address. SEE ME FOR RESULTS. MAX LOEB, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 5757-8.

WE LOAN $100 OR MORE
on vacant or improved, to redeem taxes, assmts., remodel, etc.; no extra signers; 6 to 24 mos. to pay. Also 2d-3d mortgages.
DAVIS PLAN LOANS.
R. 1718, 160 N. La Salle-st. Rand. 3892.

WANT BOND ISSUES
in Chicago and other cities; $300,000 up; New York money; also small 1st and 2d mortgages, $10,000 to $75,000. [Fawcett.] HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS
in one day, 6% int. Easy payments; no title cost. We buy or loan on mtgs. and contracts. Established 1900. Ask any bank about us. SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

WE LOAN MONEY
in any amount on business corners, choice apartments, construction; also 2d mortgages. HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CHIcago property; $7,000 to $300,000; attractive terms.
PEABODY, HOUGHTELING & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. Established 1865.

6%—FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS—6%.
Improved Chicago and nearby suburban real estate. Careful borrowers know Heinemann service since 1870.
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO., 10 S. La Salle.

1ST MORTGAGE LOANS ON VACANT LOTS.
WALTER T. LARSON,
5922 N. Clark. Longbeach 7150.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON North Shore improved property, vacant and acres. Prompt service.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

2D MTG. LOANS MADE ON COOK COUNTY real estate in 24 hours. EUGENE MASSEY & WALTER I. MASSEY, MTG. BANKERS, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6818.

LADY WITH FUNDS WANTS GOOD FIRST and second mortgage loans; monthly payments or straight loans; 6% interest; low commission. Address P D 73, Tribune.

1ST AND 2D MORTGAGE LOANS N. AND N. W.; refinancing. We use our own funds. WESTMAN MORTGAGE & INVEST. CO., 120 S. La Salle-st. Central 2394.

1ST—MORTGAGES—2D.
H. GROSSMAN & SON,
1082 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Central 4185-6.

WANTED — A LOAN OF $100,000 FOR 3 years, from private party on a State-st. leasehold; ample security. Address D Y 554, Tribune.

DU PAGE, LAKE, WILL, KANE, AND COOK County second mortgage loans. Low rates and quick action. Bring deed or tax receipt. W. J. MAGRADY, 127 N. Dearborn.

CONSULT US BEFORE FINANCING OR REfinancing your building; low rates on first and second mortgages. For appointment address F 195, Tribune.

WANTED—LOAN $10,000, 6½%, 5 YEARS, with prepayments; rents $3,000 per annum; property Indiana-av. and 42d. Address A K 426, Tribune.

WANTED—LOAN OF $3,500; WILL SEcure same with deed to property worth $15,000; good conc. Address T G 471, Tribune.

WILL MAKE LOANS S. OF 43D AND E. of Michigan. HOFFMAN & BECKER, 356 E. 51st-st. Tel. Atlantic 0700.

DEFAULTED R. E. MTG. BONDS AND notes wanted for cash. Describe fully with property. Address F 247, Tribune.

NO COMMISSION—BETTER 1ST MTGES. DOVENMUEHLE, INC., 105 S. Dearborn. Phone Central 6393.

FIRST MORTGAGES ON CHICAGO REAL estate, made, bought and sold. Broomell Brothers, 111 Washington.

$100 TO $2,500 TO LOAN TO OWNERS OF houses and small apartment buildings. 155 N. Clark-st. Central 5534.

MONEY TO LOAN—
AT 2%.
Austin Realty Co., Agt., 5038 Chicago-av.

NO LOWER RATE IN CHICAGO; NO BETter company. Try us. Great Lakes B. & M. Co., R. 1900, 134 N. La Salle. Cen. 4234.

NORTH SIDE LOANS WANTED — INTERest 5½%. LAKE VIEW TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Lincoln and Belmont-avs.

FIRST MTGE. LOANS QUICKLY MADE ON improved Chicago and suburban real estate. MEAD & COE, 39 W. Washington-st.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st.

LOANS ON VACANT LOTS IN CHICAGO up to $10,000. Must have street impvts. GEO. BILHORN & CO., 38 S. Dearborn-st.

1ST-2ND MORTGAGES.
SOL H. SIEGEL & CO., NOT INC.,
R. 501, 30 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 2959.

PRIVATE FUNDS FOR REAL EST. LOANS. WILL J. BELL, 69 W. Washington-st. Randolph 3543. Central 2579.

FOR SALE—1ST MTGE. OF $1,000 AT 6%. Due 3 yrs. on property at Fox Lake, Ill. Val. $7,500. Address C A 593, Tribune.

WANT $200,000; WILL PAY 10% COMM. and 6%. Give first mtge., well located property in K. C., Mo. Appraised $600,000.

2D MTGE., $2,000; EXPIRE 4 MO. SELL $1,900, or trade; good vac. Pal. 7872.

FOR SALE—$2,500, 2D ON S. S. 3 FLAT. Attractive dist. Vin. 0744.

2D MTGS. UP TO $15,000; 2 TO 5 YEARS; com. 3% per yr.; 1st 6%. Albany 6851.

WANTED—STRAIGHT 2D MORTGAGE ON improved. Address F 542, Tribune.

2D MTGES ON COLORED OR WHITE property or buy contracts. Rand 3080.

LOANS—$100,000 UPWARD. B. J. CAVAnagh, 1310 Equitable Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

Make a few inquiries as to just what a second mortgage loan will cost you and see how they compare with our rate of interest and commission, as follows:

$35.00 PER $1,000 FOR 1 YEAR
$65.00 PER $1,000 FOR 2 YEARS
$90.00 PER $1,000 FOR 3 YEARS

The Chicago
MORRIS PLAN BANK
Agent
21 N. La Salle-st.
Franklin 5700.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
Quickest Service.
Biggest Loans.
Largest Company.
Longest Maturities.
Lowest Rates.
REPUBLIC REALTY MORTGAGE CORP.,
110 S. DEARBORN. CEN. 4804.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.
$500 to $25,000.
Repayable in easy monthly installments. On desirable loans on homes occupied by owner, our commission charges are:

	1 yr.	2 yrs.	3 yrs.	4 yrs.
On $1,000	$ 35	$ 60	$ 90	$120
On 2,000	70	120	180	240
On 3,000	105	180	270	360
On 4,000	140	240	360	480
On 5,000	175	300	450	600

On other classes of property rates are slightly higher.
No charge for appraisal, papers, etc.
Bring deed or last tax receipt.
C. M. WEEKS, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

SECOND MORTGAGES
$2,000 TO $25,000.
We specialize in very low monthly payments—as low as 1% a month or even lower.
ALSO
STRAIGHT LOANS WITHOUT PREPAYMENTS FOR 2, 2½, OR 3 YEARS.
RELIANCE REALTY MORTGAGE CO.,
615 First National Bank Bldg. State 5911.

VACANT LOANS
WANTED, CITY ONLY, FROM $10,000 TO $50,000; LOW RATES. MUST BE WELL SECURED.
PLOTKE & GROSBY,
111 W. Washington-st. State 5568.

REDUCE PAYMENTS ON YOUR HOME.
Consolidate the mortgages and contract on your home into one monthly payment mortgage; 15 years to pay.
MORTGAGE FINANCE CO.,
175 W. Jackson-blvd. Harrison 6810.

LARGE LOANS WANTED, $25,000 UP. LOWEST RATE MONEY, SMALL commission; INS. FUNDS on CENTRAL PROPERTY, APTS., CHURCHES, if well located with large margin of security; also A1 mfg. plts.
HENRY A. KNOTT,
112 W. Adams-st. Ph. Rand. 2321.

6 TO 1 LOAN.
Owner of full section transfer corner, temporary improvements, wants $20,000 1st mtg. loan for 2 or 3 years; object of ad is to interest private capital at low commission; income on property $9,000 annually. Address C A 511, Tribune.

WANTED—LOAN
$2,500 from private party. Will secure same with first mortgage or desirable North Side business lot, appraised valuation $10,000. Willing to pay 7% interest and reasonable commission. Address P O 273, Tribune.

MORTGAGES.

Estate Buys First Mtgs.
6% int., no prepayments; will loan direct to owners on 6 flats and up in well located districts; no hotels, rooming houses, cooperative or colored; no brokers. Address D Y 555, Tribune.

SOUND JR. MORTGAGE
for sale on well loc. new South Shore apt., 9% net yearly returns assured. Mitchell, Cooper & Co., Franklin 1671.

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE SEASONED 2D mtgs., $1,000 to $3,000 each; mo. payments; attractive yield. Benjamin Keach, 111 W. Washington-st. Central 7841.

WILL SACRIFICE AT UNUSUAL DISCOUNT 100 first mortgages, $300 each, secured by city vacant; improvements in. Address F M 558, Tribune.

DISC. 15%, 3 YR. CONTRACT, $4,000 PAYable $50 mo. and int.; 1443 Roscoe; 3 flat frame and 2 car gar.; rents $110 mo.; close to L trans. Owner, Graceland 2444.

FOR SALE—$4,200 1ST MTG., 8% DIScount, 6% int.; due Sept., 1931; Austin prop.; guaranteed title; offered by private party. Address C M 543, Tribune.

INDIVIDUALS, ESTATES OR CORPORAtions with funds for first mortgage real estate should get our special terms. Address F 454, Tribune.

WILL SELL $10,000 MONTHLY PAYMENT second mortgages, due in 3 years, for $8,500. Phone Pensacola 0707.

FOR SALE—SECOND MORTGAGE OF $45,000; ample security; liberal discount. Address F M 560, Tribune.

FOR SALE—16 SMALL $500 MTGS. ON vac. summer resort lots; will guarantee paper. Address C E 295, Tribune.

WANT LOAN, $1,000, ON VAC.; VALUE $12,000; pr. pty. Address G 205, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

$500 TO $50,000 LOANED ON UNLISTED stocks, bonds or other collateral. S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

LOANS ON HEIRS' SHARES IN ESTATES, trusts, legacies, and undivided interests. M. C. McIntosh, R. 422, 155 N. Clark-st.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

PLASTER BOARD — SLIGHTLY SMOKED, 2½c per sq. ft.; ⅝x2 red oak flooring, 6c per square foot, delivered. Seeley 1200.

LOANS,

Personal, Property, and Salary.

BENEFICIAL LOANS
$100 loan 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 loan 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 loan 30 days costs $10.50
Monthly payments if desired; the quicker you repay the less the cost. All loans in strict privacy between husband, wife, and ourselves on their own signatures; real estate security not required. Costs fixed by law.
Four Convenient Offices:
LOOP—401 Union Bank Bldg., 25 N. Dearborn-st. Phone Central 1-3-1-6.
NORTH SIDE—6 Corper Bldg., 4770 Lincoln-av. Phone LONgbeach 4-5-2-2.
WEST SIDE—24 North Crawford-av., near Madison. Phone NEVada 0-5-5-9.
SOUTH SIDE—7814 S. Halsted-st. Phone RADcliffe 8-2-2-8.
OPEN 8:30 to 5; Saturday 8:30 to 1.

CALL ON US FOR
Quickest Service.
Low Rates.
TERMS TO SUIT ON
Furniture Loans.
Salary Loans.
$10 to $300.
ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS.
COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
MASON FINANCIAL CO.
8 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 910.
PHONE CENTRAL 3516 OR 5059.

LOAN SERVICE
Everybody Likes the Way "Commercial" Makes Loans.
QUICK ACTION
PERSONAL LOANS UP TO $300 AT LEGAL RATES. EASY PAYMENTS. "MONEY FOR EVERYBODY."
CommercialGuarantyCo.
Under State Supervision.
11 S. LA SALLE-ST.
8:30 to 5; Sats. till 1. Randolph 4436.

BUSINESS LOANS
to Petrys, Shops, Stores, Restrnts., Laundries, Furnished Apt. Houses on fixtures and equipment. Easy time payments. F. BOLAND, 5th fl., 215 W. Randolph. Frank. 1966.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Sala

BORROW FROM
"HOUSEHOLD"
SAVE
Almost One-Thir
Loans $10 to $30

This old established organization by reason of large volume, efficient and ample capital is now making a substantial reduction in the cost of loans to $300 by lowering the interest rate the legal maximum of 3½ per cent on unpaid principal balances to 2½ per cent

FOR EXAMPLE ON LOANS
Payable in 20 Equal Monthly Pa
You Save as Follows:
$ 50 Loan—You Save $5.25
100 Loan—You Save 10.50
200 Loan—You Save 21.00
300 Loan—You Save 31.50
THE SAME PROPORTIONATE SAVING ON OTHER AMOUNTS.

Loans may be paid in full at any and you will only be charged for the time you keep the money. You get full amount in cash—no deductions of kind. We do not notify your neither do we make inquiry of your relatives, nor tradespeople. If it is not convenient to call personally, phone the nearest you and we will send a representative to your home.

NO INDORSERS—NO PUBLICITY. QUICK SERVICE.
Household Finance Corporation
[Established 50 Years.]
105 W. Monroe-st., Room 508, Cent
22 W. Monroe-st., Rm. 1406. Frankl
4753 Broadway, Rm. 720, Longbeach
2958 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 202, Capitol
9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 308, Van Buren
6856 S. Halsted, 2d floor, Wentworth
2355 W. 63d-st., Room 205, Republic
9130 Commercial-av. South Chicago
841 East 63d-st., Room 417, Plaza

IMMEDIATE LOANS
$10 TO $300
AT LEGAL RATE
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Co-Makers—No Mortga
No Red Tape.
REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH TO REDUCE THE COST.
CALL AND LEARN—YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR SERVICE.
Furniture Loans Made If Requested.
Under State Supervision.
Local Loan Co.
27 W. WASHINGTON-ST. RAND
1200 N. ASHLAND-AV. BRUNS
6335 S. HALSTED-ST. WENT
1540 W. MADISON-ST. HAYM
4010 W. MADISON-ST. KEDZIE

The Twenty Payment Pla
$100—$200—$300.
We will lend you $10 to $300 on furniture, piano, radio, automobile, etc. You keep possession of your property and repay the loan in easy monthly payments.
FOR EXAMPLE:
$ 50, MONTHLY PAYMENT $ 2.50
$100, MONTHLY PAYMENT $ 5.00
$200, MONTHLY PAYMENT $10.00
$300, MONTHLY PAYMENT $15.00
OTHER AMOUNTS IN SAME PROPORTION, WITH INTEREST PAYABLE MONTHLY.
Pay faster if you desire. You are charged interest only for actual time you have the money. Of course, the faster you pay the less it costs. You get the full amount of loan in cash. Pay off at any time.
No endorsers required. No fees, no red tape. No inquiries made of your friends, relatives or employer. Quick, courteous service guaranteed; costs nothing to investigate. A friendly human organization established over forty-one years.
WE MAKE SALARY LOANS.
Call, write or telephone
METRO LOAN CO.
3 OFFICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
METRO LOOP OFFICE
120 S. STATE-ST. SINGER BLDG.
ROOM 800 PH. RANDOLPH
METRO NORTH SIDE OFFICE
4803 N. LINCOLN-AV. COR. LAWRENCE
ROOM 215. PH. LONGBEACH
METRO WEST SIDE OFFICE
9 S. KEDZIE-AV. COR. MADISON
ROOM 231. PH. KEDZIE
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

Loans Made
SAME DAY
OPEN
Tues. and Thurs. Eves.
UNTIL 8 P. M.
$10 TO $300
Loans made on household furniture.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
$60. monthly payment $ 3.00
$100. monthly payment $ 5.00
$200. monthly payment $10.00
$300. monthly payment $15.00
PLUS LAWFUL RATES OF INTEREST.
If you cannot call at our offices write or phone. A member of our service department will call at your home.
Lincoln Loan Company
ROOM 211, 2D FLOOR,
4804 N. KEDZIE, AT LAWRENCE-AV.
PHONE IRVING 9550.
Room 302 Garfield State Bank Bldg.
4010 W. MADISON-ST. NEVADA
OVER SIDDER'S STORE.
6240 S. HALSTED-ST. WENTWORTH

LEGAL RATE LOANS
ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SALARY, ETC.
In amounts of $10.00 to $300.00.
You get the full amount of the loan. No deductions. No commissions. No investigation among friends, neighbors, or where you work.
3 TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY US.
If you want to get a dignified, confidential loan in a friendly, helpful way, and are unable to call at our office, WRITE or PHONE and we will call to see you without any obligation.
C. C. ERD
25 N. DEARBORN. ROOM 418.
PHONE CENTRAL 4733-4734.

SALARY LOANS—LEGAL RATES. MARVIN LOAN CO., 155 N. Clark-st., Room 605. Central 5484.

WANTED—$7,000 LOAN ON TRANSFER corner, vacant. Address D O 527, Tribune.

SPORTING GOODS.

SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES BOUGHT, SOLD, exchanged. Longbeach 9240.

PRINTING, ENGRAVING, BINDING.

1,000 LETTERHEADS, CARDS, ENV. quick service. Rick & Co., 127 N.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

JOIN THE RANKS OF OUR SATISFIED USED CAR BUYERS

There is no risk in buying a used car under the Studebaker policy that insures honest representation and 5 days' driving trial. The fact that our list of customers is increasing every day through "word of mouth" advertising is proof that our square methods are appreciated and our good used cars give satisfaction.

JORDAN SEDAN. Recent 8-in-line with 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, snubbers, bumpers, etc.; finish is beautiful blue; upholstery is luxurious; like new in every respect but price. $600.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. This is a recent 5 pass. sedan that was just received in our stock. It's a beauty. The finish is absolutely beautiful and the upholstery has not a worn spot. The motor has been checked over and it carries a 30 day free service guarantee. At $895 this Commander will be sold immediately.

CHEVROLET COACH. 1928. 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, bumpers, etc. This Chev was only run a few hundred miles and now it will give new car satisfaction. Can be obtained at $300 off the list price.

AUBURN SEDAN. Here is a late model straight 8 that we've priced at $685 for quick sale. It has 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, Biflex bumpers, etc. The motor could not be improved, and this Auburn is the last word for classy appearance. See it at once.

BUICK VICTORIA. Recent 4 pass. coupe with 4 wheel brakes, driving light, spare tire, bumpers, snubbers, heater, etc. A thorough inspection and demonstration will prove conclusively that this Buick actually looks and runs like a brand new car. A real buy for $585.

ESSEX COACH. 1927, that we believe is the best Essex value in Chicago. It's a beauty and the engine is smooth and quiet. Shutter front, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. You can make a big saving at our price of $485.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. Here is a remarkable buy. It's a late model 5 pass. sedan. A well known attorney owned this in conjunction with two other cars, so he gave this Dictator very little mileage. It's absolutely like new today. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Special for $795.

NASH COACH. Standard 6, used only for a short time. This car will please the most exacting buyer. The finish and upholstery appear new. Tires and motor are in splendid condition. 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Only $495.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. A late standard car with very low mileage. We obtained it at a very favorable figure and we're willing to pass on the saving to you. It's in dandy running condition and the appearance will please you. Has bumpers, 5 good balloon tires, etc. A snap for $585.

PEERLESS COACH. We recommend this as one of our best buys. It's exceptionally clean throughout and it's in excellent mechanical condition; 4 wheel brakes, trunk, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. $585.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. Only driven a short time and now it will give new car satisfaction. Snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Has excellent rubber; worth considerably more than our special price of $445.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN. This Hup is a beauty. Compare it with Hupmobile selling for $250 more and you'll find they do not equal this car. Finish is a pretty blue; equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, spare tire, etc. Clearance price is $485.

PAIGE COACH. 1927. We believe this is the best Paige value in Chicago. It's excellent mechanically. The appearance is beautiful. A prominent actress used it for a short time and its present dandy condition is proof that it was given careful attention. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, heater, bumpers, etc. Only $695.

MARMON SEDAN. A big, powerful car that will satisfy the most exacting buyer. The engine runs smoothly and quietly. Equipment includes snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. This expensive car was chauffeur driven, so it's in splendid shape today. Will not remain long at $645.

CHANDLER SEDAN. One of the very latest models; an advertising executive used it for a short time and he gave it wonderful care; 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. In splendid condition. It's a rare bargain at $545.

LIBERAL TERMS.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
Mich.-av. and 21st-st.
CALUMET 6480.

Bird-Sykes

GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR.
2211 Michigan-av.
2246-2248 Michigan-av.
TELEPHONE CALUMET 6060.

NASH 1926 4 DOOR SEDAN. Elegant condition; shock absorbers, step plates, 2 spotlights, disc wheels; original finish. This is an exceptional car at $400.

BUICK 1927 COUPE WITH RUMBLE SEAT. Paint exactly like new; motor smooth and quiet; tires show little or no signs of wear, 2 spotlights, many extras. Without doubt best Buick buy in city. $775.

PAIGE 6-70 SPORT BROUGHAM. Snappy looking 4 door type, reconditioned, guaranteed and in the original finish of maroon, which is most excellent; extras galore; act quick; only one person can buy it. $390.

REO 1927 WOLVERINE BROUGHAM, 5 pass. Cost $1,275; used so little cannot be termed ordinary "used" car; interior absolutely like new; trunk, tires, like new; and many extras; guaranteed. At a tremendous savings in price. $675.

JEWETT 1926 6-55 SEDAN, 5 PASS. Reconditioned in our shops and guaranteed; 2 tone finish like new; many extras; 4 wheel hydraulic brakes; many mechanical features; nothing you can buy can approach it for lasting beauty, performance and economy. Only $450.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1928 610 SEDAN. In perfect condition; traded with low mileage; first class mechanically; interior like new. This 4 door, 5 pass. is fully equipped and through a fortunate combination of circumstances are able to offer it way below its true value. Today $750.

OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY. EASY TERMS.
2211 and 2246 S. Michigan-av.
Phone Calumet 6060.
Willard McAllister, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

Honest Injun Prices

Every Car in Good Order.
PARKER H. SERCOMBE OFFERS:

Studebaker light sedan	$145
Dodge truck; light delivery	$135
Studebaker Brougham [big six]	$285
Nash Sedan [bargain]	$ 75
Willys-Knight Sedan	$425
Buick Sedan [two door]	$495
Chevrolet Coupe; disc wheels	$185
Studebaker Brougham [spec. six]	$185
Lincoln Touring	$225
Locomobile Touring	$215
Fiat Roadster [7 tires]	$135
Jordan Sedan [4 wheel brakes]	$725
Pierce Arrow; worth $800	$465
Studebaker Big Six Touring	$ 95
Lincoln Judkins Coupe [2 pass.]	$2,450
Duesenberg roadster; rumb. seat	2,250
Rolls-Royce Sedan [best offer]	$6,000
Dodge Touring [balloon tires]	$185
Lexington Sedan [fine job]	$265
Ford Coupe [like new]	$215
Studebaker Standard Six	$465
Willys-Knight Coupe	$575
Overland Sedan [4 door]	$145
Willys-Knight, 3-dr. Club	$185

An old time dealer says: "Sercombe is highbrow; he don't know anything about automobile prices; he is giving his cars away."
4042 S. Michigan-av.
Boul. 3679.

HOLIDAY BARGAINS.

Franklin Series 11 Coupe	$900
Franklin Series 10C Sedan	600
Franklin Series 9B Sedan	175
Willys-Knight Model 66 5 pass. Sedan	650
[illegible] '26 5 pass. Sedan	550
Packard 2-26 4 pass. Coupe	665
Buick Master 6 Coach, '25	400

FOX MOTORS, 5710 BROADWAY.

REPOSSESSED GUARANTEED, LATE model cars; all models; some almost new; from $100 to $2,500; immense savings; terms or trade. Always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co., 2810 W. Madison-st.

NOTHING DOWN
This week only; no indors. 12 guar. cars. [illegible] Montrose. Always open.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HOLIDAY BARGAINS

PACKARD 1926
5 PASSENGER SEDAN.

Refinished in new dark blue paint; car entirely renickeled; excellent tires; new seat covers, etc.; mechanically this car is perfect. A very popular automobile at an attractive figure. Only
$800.

PAIGE 1926
5 PASSENGER SEDAN.

Good paint and tires, in excellent mechanical condition throughout. A very fine family car at the small figure of
$600.

Stearns-Knight 1926
5 PASSENGER SEDAN.

6 cylinder, painted a light blue with natural wood wheels and tires like new. A popular Knight car and a very good value.
ONLY $700.

Cadillac 1928-341
Fleetwood Custom Built Sed.

with the leather front compartment, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, etc. This very beautiful car is in excellent mechanical condition throughout. To be convinced come in and see car. Attractively priced at
$2,400.

LINCOLN 1925
7 PASSENGER SEDAN.

Painted jet black with white striping, 4 new tires, new seat covers and in very fine condition throughout; a very good value at
$1,300.

LINCOLN 1925
JUDKINS COUPE.

Painted a beautiful dark blue, equipped with 6 brake system, elegant condition throughout. This car will give thousands of miles of absolute satisfaction at the low price of
$1,500.

MANY OTHER LINCOLN VALUES.
LIBERAL TERMS.
S. & L. MOTOR CO.
[Authorized Lincoln Dealers]
6052 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
PLAZA 6052.
Open Sundays, Holidays and Evenings.

Year-End Inventory Sale

This is your opportunity to buy at a remarkable saving. All prices reduced for January 1st inventory.

LINCOLN Coupe, 4 pass.	$3,450
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	2,850
LINCOLN Judkins Coupe, 2 pass.	2,750
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	2,250
LINCOLN Coupe, 5 pass.	2,250
LINCOLN Sedan Limousine	2,250
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton 4 pass.	1,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	700
LINCOLN Sedan, 4 pass.	650
LINCOLN Touring, 7 pass.	450
CADILLAC 314 Brougham, 1927	1,500
CADILLAC 314 Sedan, 5 pass., 1927	1,500
CADILLAC 61 Sedan, 5 pass.	300
CADILLAC 61 Coupe	300
CADILLAC 61 Touring	250
MARMON 6 Sedan, 5 pass., 1927	1,500
GRAHAM-PAIGE Coupe, 4 pass., 1928	1,200
PACKARD 6 Sedan, 5 pass., 1926	900
STUDEBAKER Sedan, 1928 Dictator	650
WILLS STE. CLAIRE 6 Sedan, 5 pass.	600
W. STE. CLAIRE 6 Club Cpe., 4 dr.	380
BUICK Master 6 Coupe, 4 pass.	450

Many Other Real Bargains.
TERMS ARRANGED. TRADES ACCEPTED.
L. W. Shanesy & Co.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2821 Sheffield-av.
Lake View 8000-8247.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

XMAS BONUS BUYS

Buy a car now with your bonus. Values are bigger. Save money now, and make the whole family happy.

Whippet Cab. coupe; newest out	$395
Buick '29 Master, 4 door; on floor, save	$200
Nash '29, 400 sed., 4 dr., on flr., save	$300
Peerless '29; Big 6 coupes and sedans, 3 carloads; all types; save	$600
Moon 6s and 8s; latest aerotype coupes and seds., 2 carloads; all types; save	$900
Lincoln Dietrich; convert. coupe; latest; save	$2,000
Cadillac present '28 town sedan, custom; save	$1,450
Packard 6 club sed., present '28; save	$1,200
Packard 6 sedan, present '28	$1,495
Packard 6 convert. coupe; present '28	$1,585
Packard 6 sed.; real '27; 4th series	$1,125
Cadillac; real '27; custom spt. sedan	$1,600
La Salle 7 sedan, out 4 mos., 2d ser.	$1,650
La Salles—cpe., road., spt.; as low as	$1,450
Stutz 8 challenger coupe; deluxe	$1,190
Kissel 8 present deluxe 5 pass. sedan	$1,275

80 others from $75 to $4,000.
All warrannted and 100% bargains.
Your car as down payment.

FELZ MOTOR SALES, INC.

1132-1143 Diversey-blvd. Well. 7797-7802.

READ BUY SAVE

1929 Auburn 8 115 Convertible Sedan	$1,450
1929 Buick Sedan	1,150
1928 Buick Master Sport Roadster	950
1928 Buick Master Ctry. Clb. Coupe	875
1929 Chrysler 75 Town Sedan, W. W.	1,550
1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Roadster	1,350
1928 Chrysler 72 Cabriolet	975
1929 De Soto Sedan, 4 door	850
1928 Franklin 4 door Sedan	1,300
1929 Graham-Paige 6-29, W. W. sedan	1,650
1929 Hupmobile Sedan, De Luxe	1,300
1929 Hudson 4 door Sedan	850
1929 La Salle 4 door Sedan	2,150
1928 La Salle 4 door Sedan	1,500
1928 La Salle Coupe, De Luxe	1,450
1928 Lincoln Le Baron Sedan, 3 win.	3,000
1927 Oakland Sport Roadster	400
1929 Packard 8 4 door Sedan	2,300
1928 Packard 6 4 door Sedan	1,450
1928 Packard 6 Cabriolet	1,650
1928 Packard 6 Roadster, 133 w. base	1,650
1927 Packard 6 Sedan, late	1,100
1928 Pontiac Sport Roadster	450
1929 Reo Cabriolet	950
1929 Studebaker 8 Sedan Pres.	1,450
1929 Studebaker Commander Sedan	1,350
1929 Stutz De Luxe Sedan, w. whls.	2,350
1928 Willys Knight Big 6 Sedan	1,100

16 MONTHS TO PAY.
YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT.
LARRY O'ROURKE, Inc.
2701-3-5 W. MADISON-ST.

XMAS SPECIALS

In appreciation of a very prosperous year nearing the close, made possible by the public's patronage and faith in our merchandise and dealing principles, we offer our complete stock of 150 new and used cars at 15 to 25% reduction, for Sunday and Monday only. Liberal terms. 11 examples listed below.

6-26 Packard, latest 5 pass. sedan	$2,275
1929 Buick, 658, very latest 5 p. cpe.	1,695
1929 Chrysler, 75, latest 5 pass sed.	1,595
1929 Dodge, Sr., latest 5 p. sedan	1,495
1928 La Salle, 5 p. sed., wire whls.	1,475
1929 Buick, mod. 20, sedan, 5 pass.	1,095
1929 Chrysler, 65, sedan, 5 pass.	895
1925 Lincoln, Jud. Spt. sed., hi hood	875
1928 Ford, model A, fordor sedan	675
1928 Pontiac coach, late, 4 wh. brk.	495
1927 Jordan, line 8, 5 pass. sedan	495

West Side Auto Exch.
4631 W. MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 0373.

$20—DOWN—$20
BALANCE 12, 15 OR 18 MONTHS. Delivers any car we have. 100 to choose from. All makes. 2022 N. California-av.

50 USED CARS. ALL MAKES.
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.
418 Burlington. La Grange 4154.
EMIL DENEMARK.

CHEVROLETS, BUICKS AND OAKLANDS—1928, all models; very fine bargains. Telephone WABASH 0602.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FITZPATRICK'S

1928 La Salle Sedan; 6 wire wheels	$1,475
1928 Studebaker Sedan; Commander	795
1928 Nash Coupe; 4 pass.; Advance	795
1928 Chrysler Coupe, 2 pass.; Rumble	795
1928 Studebaker Sedan; Dictator	695
1927 Buick Coupe; 2 pass.; Rumble	695
1928 Willys-Knight Cpe.; 2 pas.; Rum.	695
1927 Buick Sedan; 7 pass.; little used	695
1927 Chrysler Sedan; 6-70; 4 door	695
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan; 6-10	695
1926 Buick Brougham; trk.; tan duco	695
1926 Packard Sedan; 6 cyl.; 3-26	695
1927 Buick Coupe; Master; 4 pass.	645
1926 Marmon Brougham; Big 6; 4 dr.	595
1925 Cadillac Coach; like brand new	595
1928 Auburn Sedan; 6 cyl.; 4 door	545
1927 Auburn 8-88 Sedan; 4 door	545
1926 Chrysler Sedan; spares in fenders	495
1927 Jordan Little 8 Coupe; 4 pass.	495
1927 Jordan Rdstr.; Little 8; rumble	495
1927 Chrysler 6-70 Coupe; spec. body	495
1927 Buick Coupe; Stand.; 4 pass.	445
1926 Buick Sedan; Master; 4 door	445
1928 Pontiac Landau Sedan; like new	445
1926 Chrysler Coach; 6 cyl.; mod. 70	395
1927 Chandler Sedan; Metro.; 4 door	395
1926 Nash Coach; Advance; new tires	395
1927 Essex Sedan; 4 door; new tires	295
1927 Dodge Sedan; type A; velour	295
1927 Oakland Coach; very good	295

1-3 DOWN. BALANCE TO SUIT. TRADE.
FITZPATRICK MOTOR SALES.
6555 COTTAGE GROVE.
ALWAYS OPEN. MIDWAY 4200

These Cars Are REAL GIFTS At These Prices

Cadillac 341, 7 p. sedan, 6 wire whls.	$2,350
Lincoln, Jud. spt. sedan, '26, A-1	1,075
Marmon 7 p. sedan '26, cost $4,400	675
Rolls-Royce encl. Dr. sed.-limo, worth $10,000	3,750
Buick '27, 47 Master 6 sed.; like new	685
Pierce-Arrow Rdstr. 80, '27 type, A-1	975
Chrysler sedan '27, nearly new	395
Essex coach '28 type, 3,400 miles	325
Stutz Victoria coupe '27, 4 p., perf.	950
Stearns-Kn't 4 dr. bro'm, 6 cyl., perf.	275
Packard 6 phaet'n, orig. fin.; like new	275
Willys-Kn't sedan 66, '27 type	475

And 50 Others. Open Tonite.
EDDIE MEYER, INC.,
2431 Michigan-av. Calumet 6869.

AUBURN—RDSTR. SPORT DE LUXE 8-88. In the finest cond.; rumble seat, running board searchlight; Lorraine spotlight; large trunk; many other extras; must see to appreciate; $335 down, bal. 12 mos. LANGE, Buick Dealer, 3850 North-av. Cap. 1128.

AUBURN — 6-66, 1928 SPORT SEDAN; driven 2,100 miles; $675; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade; always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

AUBURN—1927 8-88 SEDAN, COLOR brown; all new tires; A-1 mech.; $750. L. MARKLE CO., 2313 S. Michigan-av.

AUBURN—'28 MODEL SPT. SEDAN; MOD. 8-77; equip.; $750; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICKS
MASTERS AND STANDARDS

1928 Brougham Sedan, 5 pass.
1928 Coupes, 2 and 4 pass.
1928 5 and 7 pass. [varied choice].
1927 Sedans, 5 and 7 pass.
1927 Coupes, 2, 4 and 5 pass.
1926 Sedans, 2 and 4 door.

Make Your Own Prices
We May Accept.
McFarland-Keenan Co.,
64 E. 55th-st. Oakland 7000

BUICK SEDAN.

1926 Master 6 that must be seen to be appreciated. Today $685. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—
6524
COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
1929 Sedan, master 6, 5 pass., absolutely like new. Driven by an official of this company a very short time. Genuine Gold Seal guaran. Jackson Park Buick Co. Plaza 2900.

BUICK '27-58 COUPE

5 pass. This very clean automobile has seen very little mileage and is in class A condition. Can be bought at the bargain price of $790.
BUICK MOTOR CO.
[FACTORY BRANCH].
21st-st. and Calumet-av. Calumet 0782.

BUICK—
7001
SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.
[1 blk. west of Cottage Grove-av.]
1928 Sedan, 7 pass., like new. Genuine Gold Seal Guarantee. Tms. Jackson Park Buick Co. Fairfax 4501.

BUICK—
7134
STONY ISLAND-AV.
'28 Coupe, std. 6, 2 pass., driven about 5,000 miles; like new; genuine Gold Seal Guarantee. Terms. Jackson Park Buick Co. Midway 1460.

BUICK—
7001
S. CHICAGO-AV.
[1 blk. west of Cottage Grove-av.]
1927 Brougham, Master 6. Genuine Gold Seal guar. Absol. like new. Jackson Park Buick Co. Fair. 4501.

BUICK 50 SEDAN, 1929.

This magnificent 7 pass. model finished in bright blue with harmonizing mohair interior has every appearance of a new car. The powerful 6 cyl. engine is excellent. 5 new tires, natural wood wheels, spot and all Buick appointments. Priced low at $1,875. Terms. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Broadway branch, 5201 Broadway. Longbeach 7000.

BUICK—'28, 7 PASS. MASTER SED., 28-50.
Taxi Drivers, Attention!
Cannot be told from new; Biflex bumpers, heater, etc. New car guar. Our price $1,150. Terms or trade. Always open. 3000 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

BUICK 54-C C. C. COUPE.

Master 2 pass. with rumble seat; has been refinished; all the necessary mech. work done and equipped with new tires; a beautiful sport model for $695. BUICK FACTORY BRANCH, 3900 S. Park-way.

BUICK BROUGHAM '28.

Full crown fenders; standard gear shift; car is like new; forced to sell, $1,095; can arrange terms to responsible party. PHONE IRVING 8566.

BUICK — BROUGHAM, RECENT MODEL "651"; upholstery, finish, tires, etc., look new; motor is smooth and powerful; 4 whl. brakes, 2 spare tires, trunk, bumpers, etc.; special for $945, terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

BUICK — MASTER 6 SEDAN, LATEST model; am compelled to sacrifice because I need cash; 4 wheel brakes; new ball. tires; paint perf.; run by me only 8,000 miles and is just like new; $375 takes it. Owner, 2231 N. Kedzie-blvd., Apt. 1.

BUICK — 1927 MASTER COUNTRY CLUB coupe; driven 3,100 miles; $850; will pass for new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Alwaws open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

Buick 1929
5 PASS. SEDAN.

Will sacrifice at big reduction, need cash. Windermere Hotel, Fairfax 6000, Rm. 732.

BUICK—1929 SEDAN 5 PASSENGER; WILL pass for new; $1,075; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1927, 4 PASS. COUPE, MODEL 48; car is as new as the day it left the factory; also new car guarantee; $745; terms or trade. 3333 Madison. Always open.

BUICK—LATEST 1927 7 PASSENGER SED.; $875; driven 4,100 miles; fully equip.; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK — 1928 MASTER SIX BROUGHAM; used 3 months; cost $2,280; our price $1,280; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK 1929 MODEL 20 FIVE PASS. SED. If you are in the market for a new car see this at once. Only $1,075; terms. 4631 W. MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 0373.

BUICK — MASTER '28 4 DOOR SEDAN, used little; real buy; perfect condition; Xmas present for some family. 604 S. East-av., Oak Park. Village 6251.

BUICK — 1927 MASTER SEDAN, LOOKS and runs like new, will sacrifice. Apply Paint Shop, 2727 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1927 MASTER 6 SEDAN, $695; IN wonderful condition; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICKS—1928, ALL MODELS. Reconditioned and guaranteed; $100 down. FAGET BUICK CO., 6445 S. Western.

BUICK—TOUR., MSTR. 6; GOOD MOTOR, tires and side curtains. Big bargain. Only $75; terms. 5107 N. Clark-st.

BUICK—1928 MASTER 6 ROADSTER; RUMble seat; bal. of mtge., $775; terms or trade. 4251-57 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

BUICK—MASTER SIX COACH, '27, FULLY equipped, paint, tires, and mechanical condition A1; price $675 cash. Call Well. 3541.

BUICK—1928 MASTER 6, 4 DR. SEDAN; 5 months old; will sell for bal. of mtge., $875; terms or trade. 4251-57 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK—1927 STD. 6, 4 DR. SEDAN; ORIG. finish; fully eqp.; bal. of mtge., $550; tms. or trade. 4251-57 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK — 27-51, CHEAP; COST $2,100; driv. 8,700 mi. Mrs. Johnston, Edge. 4925.

BUICK—SEDAN, STANDARD, LATE '27, perfect cond.; no dealers. Mid. 2360.

BUICK—SEDAN, 1928, 4 DR., MASTER; perfect; $875; terms. 7136 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'27; 4 DOOR SEDAN; LIKE NEW; must sell; $595. 5665 W. Lake-st.

BUICK — MASTER 6 CLUB COUPE, EX. cond.; seat covers; $600, terms. Edg. 6277.

BUICK—SEDAN, STD. 6, LATE '27; $540, tms. 3739 North-av. Spauld. 8236.

BUICK—27-58 5 PASS. COUPE, MASTER 6. $775; terms. 2520 Archer. Open eves.

BUICK—'27 48 COUPE; A1 COND.; TERMS. Lange, Buick Dlr., 3850 North-av. Cap.1128.

BUICK—27-47 MAST. 6 SED.; LIKE NEW; eqp., guar. $825. Tms. 3023 Madison.

BUICK—CP., '28, 5 PASS.; CAN'T TELL from nw.; brg.; $875; tms. 7136 S. Halsted.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

BUICK BUICK

We offer an exceptional assortment of perfect, practically new cars at surprisingly low prices. Don't fail to inspect our many bargains. Every car carries the

Buick
Gold Seal Guarantee
TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.
James Levy Motors Co.
Indiana-av. at 23d-st.
Calumet 4626

BUICK — 1928 MASTER 5 PASSENGER sport coupe; $1,195; 6 wire wheels; fender mounted; driven 2,100 miles; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC 63 COACH.

Refinished in attractive green, excellent brown mohair interior. Has new Kelly-Springfield tires, trunk, spotlight, shock absorbers, bumpers, etc. The 90 degree V type 8 cyl. engine mechanically O. K. Wonderful value. $785, terms. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Northwest branch, 4114 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 7670. Open Sunday and evenings.

Cadillac 7 Pass. Sedan.

V-63 model with custom body. A splendid car for taxi or livery service. Has nice appearance. Perfect condition. 6 good tires. One of the cleanest cars in the city. See it at 2424 Milwaukee-av. Belmont 7970.

CADILLAC—CONV. COUPE, '27; RUMBLE seat; like day it left factory; ALSO 314 5 pass. sedan; original throughout; big barg.; terms, property owners, 10% down. 7128-30 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

CADILLAC—V-63, 7 PASS. SEDAN; CAR has had unusual care and is in excellent condition throughout; has balloon tires, seat covers, etc.; a real bargain at $700. 650 Madison, Oak Pk. Euc. 6500. Aus. 2102.

CADILLAC—314, 7 PASSENGER SEDAN; in good condition; best offer. Call at Lindencrest Garage, 332 Linden-av., Wilmette. Phone Wilmette 497.

CADILLAC—SEDAN, 5 PASS. CURRENT Model 341, $2,550, or offer; like new; sac. Leaving city. Owner's residence, 5317 W. Washington-blvd., 3d Apt. Nevada 3994.

CADILLAC—FOR SALE; 5 PASS.; 314, '27, and 7 pass. 341 '28 sedan; must dispose of one. Make offer. Phone Irving 0900.

CADILLAC—V-61 COUPE; MUST SELL TOday; $245. 5665 W. Lake-st.

CHANDLER SEDAN.

Dandy condition; runs well; $125. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

Chandler 1926 Sport Coach.

$165; balloon tires; 4 whl. brakes; traffic transmission; extra good condition thruout. Rare bargain. 7226 S. Halsted-st.

CHANDLER — SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR, low mileage; liberal discount. 3844 W. North. Belmont 6044.

CHEVROLETS

Final clearance sale of reconditioned Chevrolets. Several current models—1927 and 1926s—also other makes to choose from.

We must make room for the Chevrolet Six on display in our showroom December 29th with delivery after January 1st.

Place your order now for the outstanding Chevrolet in Chevrolet history. A six in the price range of a four. Ask for demonstration without obligation.

HARRY M. REID MOTOR CO.
5815 W. NORTH-AV.

CHEVROLETS
YEAR END SALE

A very valuable Christmas gift with every used car purchased now and until Xmas morning.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$495
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	445
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$425
1928 Chevrolet Coach	395
1928 Chevrolet Touring	325
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	300
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	295
1927 Chevrolet Coach	275
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	195
1926 Chevrolet Coach	150
1925 Chevrolet Sedan	150
1925 Chevrolet Coach	125
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	125

LIBERAL TERMS.
GEO. W. DURST
[Authorized Chevrolet Dealers],
741 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Haymarket 7822. Always open.

CHEVROLETS—BIG DROP.

LATEST 1926-1928 MODELS.
200 TO PICK FROM.
$50 DOWN, $5 PER WEEK.
724 MILWAUKEE-AV.
All make cars taken as first payment.
Cor. Carpenter. Open Eves. and Sundays.

CHEVROLET SALE OF SALES.
1928 latest Coach $365
1927 latest Imperial Landau Sedan $310
These cars fully equipped and guaranteed A1 condition. Liberal terms or trades.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEVROLET SALES.
1038 N Clark-st. Mohawk 1470.

CHEVROLET — CABRIOLET, 1927, WITH rumble seat; has a wealth of equipment. This Chev. cannot be told from a brand new car and it's a wonderful buy at $395; equipment includes trunk, seat covers, bumpers, etc. Bushnell, Tri. 3900. 7605 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET—'28, IMP. LANDAU SEDAN. Used 30 days. Will accept $100 down. '28 Coupe; hardly soiled; $85 down. '27 Sedan and Coupe, $50 down. Trade in your old car. 3431 Irving Park-blvd.

CHEVROLET—1928 COUPE; $395; USED thirty days; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CHEVROLET 1927 SEDAN.

4 door, blue duco, $275, 1-3 down, balance 16 months. MOSS, 6529 Cottage Grove-av.

CHEVROLET—1928 CABRIOLET, 2 MOS. old; rumble seat; fully equipped; will sac. Paint Shop, 2727 W. Madison-st.

CHEVROLET—'28 LATEST CONVERTIBLE coupe; fully eqpd.; run very little; $475; terms, trade. 4741 Cottage Grove-av.

CHEVROLET—LATE '28 CONVERTIBLE coupe; rumble seat; driven 800 mi.; $485. Tms. or trade; fully eqpt. 2520 Archer-av.

CHEVROLET—LATE COUPE; EVERY WAY good as new; all extras; $210, barg.; $50 down. Own. 8340 Indiana, 1st. Vin.9693.

CHEVROLET—'28 4 DOOR SEDAN, CAREfully driven 4 mos.; must sacrif., $395; terms, trade. 7211 Cottage Grove.

CHEVROLET—1928 COUPE, LIKE BRAND new; all extras; sacrifice today, $100 dn. 6749 Perry-av., 1st. Went. 4748.

CHEVROLET—'27 CABRIOLET; RUNS AND looks like new. Terms. 2411 Milwke.-av.

CHEVROLET—IMPERIAL LANDAU SEDAN, like new, reasonable. Tms. 2411 Milwke.

CHEVROLET—COACH, LATE '26, EXC. cond., only $140. Terms. 2411 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, EARLY '28; FULLY eq.; $295, tms. 3739 North, Spauld.8236.

CHEVROLET—'28 SED., PRAC. NEW, FULly equip. Guar. $425. Tms. 3023 Madison.

CHEVROLET—CABR., '28, PRAC. NEW, EQ., guar. $450. Tms. 3023 Madison-st.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1927; WONDERFUL bargain for $265. 10807 Church-st.

CHEV.—LATE '28 SEDAN; FULLY EQUIPped; must sell. Slutsky. Ard. 10261.

CHRYSLER—
6524
COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Sedan, model 70; exceptionally good condition throughout; terms. Jackson Park Buick Co. Plaza 2900.

CHRYSLER 6-70 SEDAN.

Royal 4 door, 5 pass., fully equipped. $695, 1-3 down, balance 16 months. MOSS AUTO SALES, 6529 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

CHRYSLER — 1927 COUPE; $375; USED very little; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER — 1929 SEDAN; MODEL 75; sell at a bargain; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—1929 SPORT COUPE, MODEL 75; rumble seat; fully equipped; sell at a bargain; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLERS.

Model 75 sedans and roadsters; run few miles. Big sav. O'Rourke, 1332 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—1928 MODEL 72 ROYAL 4 door sedan; $895; driven 1,600 miles; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—75 SEDAN [DEMO.].
CHRYSLER—65 SEDAN [DEMO.].
Used only 60 days. Big savings. Austin Motors, 5200 West at Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'27, 70 COACH; EQD.; DRIV. little; sac., $425; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—COACH, LATE '26, EXC. COND., many extras, like new. Terms. 2411 Milw.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

DODGE 1927 SEDAN.

The dependable 5 pass. in original blue with gray leather interior. This sturdy 4 cyl. motor in fine condition. 5 new tires, 5 disc wheels, shock absorbers and full Dodge equipment. Unusual value; $550; terms. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Northwest branch, 4114 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pens. 7670.

DODGE—4 DOOR SEDAN; 5 NEW BALloons; front and rear bumpers; heater; car A1 and fully equipped; $275; cash or terms. 218 E. 61st-st.

DODGE—BARGAIN.

Coach. This car is in very good condition, $185. Investigate. Sheldrake 8057.

DODGE—4 PASS. COUPE, LATE MODEL; 1st class cond.; will sac. for $225; I need cash; eqpd. with heater and ft. ball. tires. Home all day. 3645 W. Polk, 1st floor.

DODGE—BUSINESS MEN'S COUPE. BIG BARGAIN; ONLY $95; TERMS. 5107 N. CLARK-ST.

DODGE—COACH, '27; PAY BAL. DUE, $345. Also Dodge Sedan, $295. Terms. Finance Co., 1829 S. Crawford-av. Crawford 7865.

DODGE—SEDAN, LITTLE USED; VELOUR uphol.; tires and fin. like new; $275. Miss O'Connor, 6429 S. Campbell. Pros.6548.

DODGE—LATE COUPE; RUNS LIKE NEW; 5 balloons; all extras; $215, bargain. Give time. 6749 Perry-av., 1st. Went. 4748.

DODGE—TOURING, WINTER ENCLOSURE, $75; A-1 cond. 1528 N. Luna.

DODGE—COUPE, 1926, PERFECT CONDItion; must sell, best offer. Dorch. 7679.

DURANT—1928 CABRIOLET; ABSOLUTEly like new; a classy job; cost $1,150; will lose $600. 2451 W. Madison-st.

DURANT—COUPE, LIKE NEW; NEED RM. $80, tms. 3739 North-av. Spauld. 8236.

ERSKINE SEDAN.

Recent model that's brand new in every respect; 4 whl. brakes and many extras. Today, $525; terms. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

ESSEX—
7134
STONY ISLAND-AV.
'28 Sedan, 4 dr., driv. but a very short time; a real buy at $475. Jackson Park Buick Co. Mid. 1460.

ESSEX 1929 COACH

This car is brand new; driven less than 200 miles. Must be sold for charges. $545. See Mr. Hadick.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
7718 Stony Island-av. South Shore 9060.

Essex '28 5 Pass. Coach, $550.

Must see to appreciate. Terms or cash. LANGE BUICK, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

ESSEX—1928 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; $395; LIKE new; equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

ESSEX—SEDAN; 4 MONTHS OLD; PRIvate party. Phone Columbus 6376.

FALCON KNIGHT—SEDAN, '27, PERFECT little light 6 car; $450. 2451 Madison.

Fords—Almost Given Away.

1,000 TO PICK FROM.
$20 CASH, BAL. $5 WEEK.
All make cars taken as first payment.
Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.
Cor. Carpenter. Open eves. and Sundays.

FORDS—MODEL A.

STANDARD 2 WINDOW COUPES.
FORDOR AND TUDOR SEDANS.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE.
Immediate delivery. Terms to suit.
2751 W. MADISON-ST.

Ford Latest 1928—A Fordor.

$565; positively cannot tell from brand new car throughout; fully equipped. Must sell. Take little cash down or trade. 7226 S. HALSTED-ST.

FORD 1927 COUPE, $185.

Motor No. 14,872,678; run 3,500 miles; 5 new balloon tires, bumpers, lock, special lights; 90 day written guarantee; $40 down, bal. 12 mos. 2751 W. Madison-st.

Ford Late 1927 Tudor, $185.

5 wire whls., brand new tires, fully eqpd. Extras good cond. throughout; take little cash down or trade. 7226 S. Halsted.

Fords, '26 Style Sedan, $100.

5 good tires, bumpers, lock, extras; 90 day new car written guarantee; $40 to 1-3 down bal. 12 mos. 2751 W. Madison.

Ford Late Fordor, $65.

Fully equipped; extra good running cond. throughout; must sell. 7226 S. Halsted.

Ford Late 1925 Coupe, $45.

Bright original finish. Fully equipped; rare bargain. 7226 S. Halsted-st. Open eves.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '26, LOOKS LIKE new, 5 new tires, wheel lock, spot light, seat covers, will sacrifice, $135. Owner, 5838 S. Western-av. Hemlock 5624.

FORD—MODEL A 2 DOOR, 2,890 MILES; must sell this week; big reduction. 2952 Lawrence.

FORDS—'27 COUPES, TUDORS, $125; 5 new tires; many extras; 30 day guarantee. $40 cash. Bal. 1 yr. 4010 Irving Park.

FORD—LATE '27 COUPE, LIKE NEW. 5 A-1 balloon tires; natural wood wheels; all accessories; $275. 3362 W. Adams-st.

FORD—SEDAN, LATE '27, LIKE NEW thruout; you can have it for bal. of mortgage, $155, tms. 3739 North. Spa. 8236.

FORDS—50 TO SELECT FROM, LOWEST prices in history; terms; guaranteed. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

FORD—LATE TUDOR; EVERY WAY GOOD as new; perfect motor; $135, bargain. Give time. 6749 Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

FORD—SED., '25, VERY GOOD SHAPE, $95; has bumpers, speedom., etc. Sunday all day. 3041 Sheffield-av., rear.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '25; NEW BATTERY and 5 good tires; car A1 throughout; $75; cash or terms. 218 E. 61st-st.

FORD — 1928 MODEL A SPORT COUPE, $425; fully equipped; new car guarantee; 1-3d down, bal. 12 mos. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—MODEL A TUDOR, LIKE NEW; perf. condition. Terms. 3149 Madison-st.

FORD—'27 SEDAN, $175; PERF. COND.; fully eqpd.; 90 day guar. 3149 Madison-st.

FORD—TOURING, EXC. CONDITION, $60. 1533 E. Marquette-rd., Dorchester 0793.

FORD—'28 SPORT COUPE, LIKE NEW; guar. barg. $490. Tms. 3023 Madison-st.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN, MODEL A, LOW mileage; perfect cond. 5944 N. Rockwell.

FORD—MODEL A TUDOR, $425. PHONE Roosevelt 7892.

FORD—'25 COUPE, 5 GOOD TIRES, HTR., etc.; $65 cash. 7211 Cottage Grove.

Franklin Holiday Special.

5 passenger sedan, trunk rack, fender wells and new tires; $400 down. 5 passenger sedan, latest series XI., perfect condition, new car guarantee with both cars. Kellogg Motor Co. University 782.

FRANKLIN—SERIES 11 5 PASS. SEDAN; excellent condition throughout; original finish; $800. Franklin Motor Car Co., 2000 Mich.-av. Victory 2000.

Graham Paige 1928 Sedan.

Handsome 5 pass. model attractively finished in blue with choice brown mohair upholstery. The sleek 6 cyl. engine is smooth and fast. 6 U. S. tires, 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward in fender wells, spot and full equipage. Priced to sell at $1,575. Terms. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Broadway branch, 5201 Broadway. Longbeach 7000.

GRAHAM-PAIGE — SEDAN, MODEL 6-29; used thirty days; cost $2,280; our price, $1,295; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

HUDSON—
7134
STONY ISLAND-AV.
1927 Brougham. Custom built. This beautiful appearing car is in excellent condition throughout. Will sell at a very reasonable price. Jackson Park Buick Co., Midway 1460.

Hudson 1928 Brougham.

This imposing 5 pass. just refinished in beautiful blue, the blue mohair interior is spotless. Has Goodyear tires, spotlight, trunk, etc. The 6 cyl. motor is mechanically O. K. Priced extremely low; $900 tms. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Evanston branch, 1810 Ridge-av. Rogers Park 9132. Open eve.

HUDSON COUPE, 1928.

Finished a beautiful royal blue with fenders to match. Special drum headlamps and custom built body with rumble seat; full equipment. A real buy at $975. Mr. Harris. Calumet 6900. 2220 S. Michigan-av. HUDSON MOTOR CO.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM 1926 MODEL THAT was just refinished an attractive color. This car never left the Chicago blvds. and appears new in every respect; equipped with shutter front, spare tire, bumpers, etc.; only $485, terms. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

HUDSON—1926 BROUGHAM; MUST SELL; perfect mechanical condition; mohair upholstery and general appearance like new; $395, terms. Can be seen at 5815 W. North-av. Ask for Mr. Moore's car.

HUDSON—COACH LATE '26; 5 NEW BALloons; new slip covers; car A1 and fully equipped; a real sacrifice for cash or terms. 218 E. 61st-st.

HUDSON—LATEST 1927 BROUGHAM, $650; driven 3,100 miles; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

HUDSON—COACH, 6 CYL. LATE MODEL; only needs a paint job; biggest bargain in town; $125. 47 E. 55th-st.

HUDSON—'27 BROUGHAM, 4 DOOR, DRIV. 3,000 mi.; original finish; guar.; $450; terms or trade. 2520 Archer-av. Open eves.

HUDSON—SEDAN, '28; WRITTEN GUAR.; big barg.; terms, prop. owners $85 down. 7128-30 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

HUDSON—BROUGH., LATE 1926; $285; perf. cond. 3411 W. 5th-av. Nevada 3994.

HUDSON—LATE '26 COACH; A1 SHAPE; 5 new trs.; $285. 3940 Armitage. Alb. 6155.

HUDSON—COACH, '27, LIKE A NEW CAR; must sell; $250, tms. 3739 North.Spa.8236.

Hup Straight 8 Sedan, 1926.

Runs and looks like new. Let us demonstrate it to you; a bargain. $625. LANGE BUICK, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

HUPMOBILE—6, 1928, CUSTOM BUILT, 5 pass. sedan, wire wheels; run less than 8,000 miles; cash, $1,000. Briargate 3260.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HUPMOBILE 1929 SEDAN.

This 5 pass. model is practically new, the beautiful calumet blue finish and gray mohair upholstery are spotless. The fast 6 cyl. engine performs faultlessly. 6 nearly new Goodyears, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, Lorraine spot, Lovejoy shock absorbers, etc. Truly a remarkable buy at only $1,450; terms. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Oak Park branch, 826 Madison-st. Austin 6072. Open Sunday.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN.

1926; motor is A1; attractive appearance; $485; terms. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

HUPMOBILE—'27 4 DR. SED., STR. 8; 127 in. w. b.; $675, tms. 6811 S.Halsted.

JORDAN—LITTLE 8 SPORT ROADSTER; absolutely perfect. Sacrifice for $495. 2451 W. Madison.

LA SALLE BARGAINS.

1928 La Salle Sedan.
1928 La Salle Coupe.
1928 La Salle Phaeton.
1928 La Salle Roadster.
Choice at $1,350 each; all just like new.
6528 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 5386.

LA SALLE—1928 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire whls., fend. wells; orig. fin. like new; low mil.; $1,425, tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

LA SALLE—1928 SEDAN, DE LUXE, WIRE wheels, side mounts; $1,475. Tms., trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

LINCOLN—CONVERTIBLE COUPE, MOTOR No. 46,318, latest series; priced right for quick sale. O'Rourke, 1332 S. Michigan.

MARMON "74" SEDAN
XMAS SPECIAL,
$750

This Special Reduction makes this the lowest priced 7 pass. Marmon 74 series ever offered. A practical family gift for $250 less than actual market value. New in appearance. Almost new balloons. 4 whl. brakes. Mechanically perfect. Cost $4,250 new.

STUTZ

CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, INC.,
Michigan-av. at 25th. Michigan 2500.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

MARMON—1929, LIGHT 8, 4 DOOR, 5 PASS. Sedan. Car is as new as the day it left the factory. Also carries new car guarantee. Sell for balance of mortgage, about ½ of original cost. Terms or trade. 3333 Madison. Always open, also Sunday.

MARMON—8, CONVERTIBLE COUPE, ONE year old, excellent condition; $600 cash. University 9059.

MARMON—LITTLE 8 SEDAN, LIKE NEW, cost $2,300; sac. for $800. 2451 W.Madison.

NASH CARS.

1928 Special 6	$300 Down
1928 Standard Coach	$245 Down
1927 Advance 6 Sedan	$295 Down
1927 Special 6 Sedan	$295 Down
1926 Special 6 Coupe	$195 Down

ABOVE MODELS GUARANTEED.
Terms—Just the way you want.
YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE.
50 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
KULLBERGER NASH,
1441 E. 75TH-ST.

NASH SEDAN.

Late model spec. 6; motor A1; it's a beauty; 4 whl. brakes and many extras; $545; terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

NASH

1928, 1927 and 1926 models in all body styles at greatly reduced prices. Low terms to responsible buyers. South Side Nash Sales, 1210 E. 63d-st. Open eves.

Nash Adv. 6 Brougham, '27.

Custom built, 7 main bearings, long wheel base; driven very little; tires like new; 60 day guarantee; $695, terms or trade. 3000 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

NASH—1929 SPECIAL 6 SEDAN; MODEL 400; sell at a bargain; fully equipped; new car guarantee, terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

NASH—1927 SEDAN, 7 PASSENGER, $550; used very little. New car guarantee. Fully equipped. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

NASH—400 SERIES ADVANCED SEDAN, 5 pass.; like new in every way and can be purchased at a substantial saving. 650 Madison-st., Oak Pk. Euc. 6500, Aus. 2102.

NASH—'28 ADVANCED 6 VICTORIA 4 PASsenger coupe, $795; 6 wire wheels; fully equipped; new car guarantee. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

NASH—'27 LIGHT 6 4 DOOR SEDAN; looks and runs like new; 4 whl. brakes; prac. new tires; many extras; must sac.; $295. Tms. 1829 S. Crawford-av. Craw.7865.

NASH — 1929 MODEL 400 ADVANCED 6 coach; 1,500 miles. Private party. Phone Wellington 5221.

NASH—LATE '27 ADVANCE 6 BROUGHAM sedan, driven 3,500 miles; wire wheels; fully eqpd.; $650; tms., trd. 2520 Archer-av.

NASH—COACH, ADV. 6, LATE '26; 14,500 mi.; original paint; tires, motor A1 cond.; $425 cash. Brookfield 663.

NASH—STANDARD SIX COACH, LATE model; reconditioned; good paint, tires, $595. LANGE BUICK, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

NASH—1927 4 DOOR SEDAN; THIS CAR IS like new for $335; terms or trade. 4251-57 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

NASH—'28 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, $595 CASH. Phone Delaware 6146.

NASH—1929 SPECIAL SEDAN; 2 MONTHS' old; forced to sell. Hemlock 6319.

Oakland 1928 Sport Rdstr.

It's a beauty; $250 down. Don't miss it.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.,
2473 MILWAUKEE-AV.

OAKLAND—'28 SEDAN; WILL PASS FOR new, at ½ original cost. Don't miss this bargain. LANGE BUICK, 6153 N. Clark-st. Bitt 2840.

OAKLAND—LATEST 1927 COACH, $395; fine condition; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

OAKLAND—1928 LANDAU SEDAN; FULLY eqpd.; bal. of mtge., $550; terms or trade. 4251-57 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

OLDSMOBILE—COACH, LATE '27; LIKE a new car; $285, tms. 3739North.Spa.8236

PACKARD SEDAN, '26.

This carefully driven 7 pass. model shows little signs of use as evidenced by the splendid condition of the original gray finish and stylish broadcloth interior. The stout 6 cyl. motor will give you real performance. 5 new Firestones, 5 disc wheels, etc. Worth every bit of price; $950. Terms. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Broadway branch, 5201 Broadway. Longbeach 7000.

PACKARD 8 SEDAN.

1927, 7 pass. model. This car presents a beautiful new appearance and is unquestionably perfect mechanically. Full equipment. Guaranteed. $2,000.
Triangle Automobile Co.,
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.

PACKARDS! PACKARDS!

6-26 Light Eight Sedan, 4 door	$2,150
1928 5-26 Sedan, 4 door	1,575
1927 5-26 Sedan, 4 door	1,095

1-3 down, bal. 16 months. MOSS AUTO SALES, 6529 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

PACKARD—4-33 COUPE, 4 PASS. THIS attractive and popular model, in very fine condition throughout, is offered at a price to sell before Christmas. $1,350. HILL MOTOR SALES, Packard Dealer, 650 Madison-st., Oak Park. Euclid 6500, Austin 2102.

PACKARD—6, LATE 1928 DE LUXE, 7 pass. Sedan. 2 wheels mounted forward. Car is as new as the day it left the factory. Also new car guarantee. Sell for balance of mortgage, about ½ of original cost. Terms or trade. 3333 Madison. Always open.

PACKARD.

Unusual bargain in 6 sedan; 4 wheel brakes; good condition; $495. Call at 6245 Dorchester-av.

PACKARD—3-26 5 PASS. SEDAN; RUNS perfect; good tires, etc.; 1 shot oil system; $750. John S. Jackson & Co. [Packard Dealers], 7320 Stony Island-av.

PACKARD—LATEST 1927 COUPE, 4 PASsenger, $1,075; driven 3,200 miles; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

PAIGE CABRIOLET.

Recent model. It's a beauty. Splendid performance. $695; terms. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

PAIGE—LATE '26 BROUGHAM SEDAN; driven 3,000 mi.; finish, tires like new; $385; terms or trade. 2520 Archer-av.

PIERCE-ARROW—'24 M-33 4 DR. 4 P.; wonderful condition; 6 balloon tires; leaving city; $485 cash. Trade-in value $900-$1,200. BOLDMAN, Victory 3400.

PIERCE ARROWS—ALL MODELS; GUAR. PIERCE ARROW FACTORY BRANCH, 2420 S. Michigan-av. Michigan 2400.

PONTIAC—1928 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat; fully equipped; $465; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

PONTIAC—LANDAU SEDAN, A BEAUTY, $375. Also 1927 Pontiac coach, $295. Finance Co., 1829 S.Crawford. Crawford7865.

PONTIAC—1928 COUPE, LIKE NEW IN every respect, barg. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

Reo 1929 Flying Cloud.

Smart 2 pass. coupe with rumble seat. So carefully used that the beautiful maroon finish and the brown mohair interior are almost perfect. Wire wheels. U. S. Royals and full Reo appointments. The 6 cyl. motor smooth, quiet and mechanically excellent. Splendid value. $1,375, terms. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Oak Park branch, 826 Madison-st. Austin 6072. Open Sunday and evenings.

REO—SPORT SEDAN, EQUIPPED WITH 6 dandy balloon tires, Lovejoy shock absorbers, trunk, etc.; motor is very smooth and the appearance is very attractive; today, $445, terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

REO — FLYING CLOUD SPORT COUPE with rumble seat; late '28 model; driven 2,300 miles; can't tell from new; a bargain. Goldberg Drug Co., 3501 S. State.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

REO SNAP!

This splendid late '26 5 pass. Sedan evidences the very finest care and mechanically it should please the most exacting buyer. Perfect duco finish and interior, 5 excellent tires, much equipment. Traded by original owner, a man who has owned many Reo cars, consequently it's way above the average. A Christmas special for the entire family, only $550, with easy terms to person with good references.
BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,
REO DISTRIBUTORS,
2251 S. Michigan-av. Michigan 2060.

STANLEY STEAMER—740 5 PASS. SEDAN and 735 7 pass. touring. Stanley Steamer, Inc., 7402 S. Ashland. Republic 7231.

Studebaker Sedan, 1928.

Cannot be distinguished from new. Bargain at $925. Durant Factory Branch, 2317 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 0824.

STUDEBAKER—1927 COUPE, $395; STANDard 6; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

STUDEBAKER—1929, PRESIDENT 8, DE luxe 5 pass. sedan; run less than 30 days; new car guarantee; sell at a bargain; terms or trade. 3333 Madison. Always open.

Stude. '28 Dict. Sedan, $825.

Used very little, runs like new car; terms. LANGE BUICK, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

STUDE. COMMANDER—5 PASS. SEDAN, 1927; in very good shape. A real buy at the price, $825. Lange, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

Studebaker Commander.

Recent model sedan. Brand new in every respect. Sacrifice for $885. Newman, 3822 Lawrence-av.

Studebaker President Sedan.

This attractive 1928 7 pass. has excellent appearance in original tan, with tan broadcloth interior to match. Disc wheels. Firestone tires. Lorraine spot, etc. The powerful 6 cyl. motor performs splendidly. $1,100. Terms. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Evanston branch, 1810 Ridge-av. Rogers Park 9132.

STUDEBAKER—VICTORIA, RECENT DICtator 4 pass. coupe that's the last word for spirited performance and attractive appearance; expensive mohair upholstery and the tires look new; 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; sacrifice for $695, terms. Bovik, 7605 S. Halsted-st. Tri. 3900.

STUDEBAKER—COMMANDER, RECENT 5 pass. regal sedan; it's brand new in every respect; 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; will be sold at once at my low rock bottom price. MacDonald, Cal. 6480, 2036 S. Mich.

STUDEBAKER—PRESIDENT, LATE 1926, 7 passenger sedan; new tires; recently overhauled; in perfect condition; $800. Sheridan Laundry, 5035 N. Kedzie.

STUDEBAKER—1928 SEDAN; STANDARD, $695; looks and is like new; fully equipd.; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

STUTZ—'28 SEDAN, VERY CHEAP, DRIVen only 9,000 miles. 3514 N. Halsted. Ph. Lakeview 7117.

WHIPPET—COUPE, '28, A1 MECH. throughout; has had excel. care; real saving; $395. Boul. Sales Service, 4216 Irving Park.

WHIPPET—1927 COACH, A-1 COND.; TO be sold for balance due finance company, $285. Whippet Dealers, 4654 W. Madison.

WHIPPET—COACH, 1927, A PERFECT LITtle car; $275. 2451 W. Madison-st.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE—CARS MUST BE sold for repair charges. 2456 S. Michigan.

Willys-Knight 70 Sedan.

Shows unusual care for the few miles it has been driven; tires are new; has a Lorraine light; seat covers, bumpers and other extras; a real value for $595. Buick Factory Branch, 3900 South Park-way. Doug. 1403.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—5 PASS. SEDAN, 26-70. A good six for little money. A demonstration will convince you; $675. LANGE BUICK, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—BIG 6 SEDAN; 1927; used very little; $650. Fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — 1928 SEDAN; MODEL 70-A; driven 1,900 miles; $850; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade; always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

MACK BARGAINS

Inspect our complete line of 2½ ton trucks—equipped with dump, stake and van bodies.

Mack—15 ft. van body	$4,000
Mack—2½ ton, 12 ft. stake	$2,500
Mack—2½ ton chassis, lg. whl. base	$2,500
Mack—2½ ton dump, 3 batch	$3,000
Mack—2½ ton dump	$1,850
Mack—2½ ton express body	$ 650

TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.
33d & Wentworth. Cal. 5412.
Open Sunday till 2 p. m. Closed Monday.

Used Truck Bargains

ALL MAKES AND SIZES.
SHOWROOMS OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS
International Harvester Co. of Amer.
Sta. No. 2, 2004 Diversey-pkwy. L. V. 8114.
Sta. No. 3, 2919 S. Western-av. Roos. 4770.

Fords, Chevrolets, Diam. T's.

1 TO 3 TON MODELS.
1926-'27 MODELS .... $75 AND UP
$20 down, balance $5 week.
All style bodies; also dump trucks.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Horses taken as first payment.
724 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sunday.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEANUP SALE.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.
All makes for quick sale.
DIAMOND T. MOTOR CAR CO.,
933 W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 4640.

G. M. C. DEALER'S BARGAINS.
2451 MILWAUKEE-AV.
G. M. C. 1¼ ton, 1928 high stake, driven 900 miles. Terms. Disc. $975
G. M. C. Screen Demo. Big disc. Terms.
Graham 1½ ton stake, 1928; terms.... $600
Diamond T 1½ ton express, 1926........ $650

THREE 5-TON MACKS, GOOD MECHANICAL condition; good tires; can be bought at a bargain.
Master Motor Truck Co.,
3919 S. Michigan-av.

SEE US FIRST FOR USED TRUCKS.

ALL MAKES. ALL BODY STYLES.
CHICAGO TRUCKS, Used Truck Dept.
1146 W. Austin-av. [Ask for Bert].

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

ON ALL USED TRUCKS.
All makes, all types, all sizes. Prices that are astonishing. Terms. 2369 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNSWICK 5940.

15 Trucks Must Go at Once.

Make offer. Liberal terms. See them today.
GEO. W. DURST CHEV. CO.
741 W. Jackson-blvd. Haymarket 7822.

FORD—MODEL AA 1½ TON, STAKE BODY, dual transmission, extra tire, bumper, etc.; mileage 800; immediate delivery. Franklin Motor Car Co., 2000 Michigan-av. Victory 2000.

Ford 1927 Ton Truck, $235.

Stake body; closed cab. Same as new truck thruout. Take little cash down or trade. 7226 S. HALSTED-ST.

Ford 1928 A Chassis, $325.

Run few miles. Take part cash down or trade. 7226 S. Halsted-st. Open eves.

DIAMOND T'S [10], ALL PERFECT, $350 up. Open Sunday and eve. till 9 p. m. 3545 Harrison.

MOTOR TRUCKS FOR SALE—FOR ROAD work and long distance hauling; will furnish contracts. Address D H 1, Tribune.

FORD TRUCKS—CAN'T TELL FROM NEW. 1927 models; guar., all kinds bodies. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

CHEVS, GRAHAMS, FORDS, ALL STYLES, panel, stake, express. Bargain prices; easy terms. 2411 Milwaukee-av. Humb. 7008.

FORD TRUCK—1 TON; CLOSED BODY; runs perf.; $145; tms. 1829 S. Crawford. Crawford 7865.

GOTFREDSON—1¼ T., 6 CYL. STAKE; overhld.; $2,500; Got., 3½ T., 6 cyl. dump, $3,600. 23d at Wabash. Calumet 3900.

3½ T. WHITE, PLAT. BODY, STEEL WHLS. Good tires; $250, or exch. for car. Regent 8723. 8041 Exchange-av.

GRAHAM BROS. 1 TON 1927, LIKE NEW, $475. JOHNSON, 7523 Ingleside-av.

AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE.

HAVE 1927-28 PIERCE-ARROW 80 SEDAN and cash. Want Chrysler 80, Cadillac or large 8 Packard 1929 model, 5 pass. sedan. Address C P 249, Tribune.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—6-29 MODEL; DRIVEN 7,000 mi.; wond. shape; will take late model Ford in trade. Haymarket 8643.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

MUST SELL MY $535 CREDIT ON ANY Hudson car before Jan. 1st; best offer takes it. Phone Juniper 10058.

WILL SELL MY $300 CREDIT ON ANY model Oldsmobile for $100. MR. SIMMONS, Edgewater 5601.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WTD.

WANTED—MEN WITH TRUCKS SUITABLE for road work and long distant hauling. Steady work—contract. Address C A 595, Tribune.

AUTO TIRES.

TIRES—HEAVY DUTY ADJUSTED CENtury tires; almost new; $2 up. Dealers wanted. HART TIRE CO., 6343 S. Ashland.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

CRACKED LOTS AND CYL. HEADS ELEC. welded without removal; auto repairs; no job too hard. Lusk. Canal 1898-3820.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH

In 10 Minutes—No Delay.
DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
Auto and Truck Loans
$350 TO $10,000
CONFIDENTIAL. NO INDORSERS.
15 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE CALUMET 4580.

AUTO LOANS

1240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 1800.
1217 DEVON-AV.
ROGERS PARK 9000.
6838 STONY ISLAND
DORCHESTER 0220.
Auto Bankers Since 1912
LEWIS E. BOWER

Where You Make A Loan Is Equally Important as the Cost

Consider our low payment plan.
$325 loan, monthly payment $20.
$400 loan, monthly payment $25.
Low rates. No endorsers.
A representative will call on request.
G. H. RUSSELL, MGR.,
105 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 7992.

CASH LOANS

NOTES REFINANCED.
YOUR PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED.
DRIVE WHILE YOU PAY.
NO INDORSERS. QUICK SERVICE.
J. V. MORSE FINANCE
1919 S. MICHIGAN.
Calumet 1504. Open Saturdays Till 5.

MONEY LOANED

ON YOUR CAR.
NOTES REFINANCED.
PAYMENTS REDUCED.
DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
Garfield Motor Co.
S. E. Cor 55th and Wabash.
7715 S. HALSTED-ST.
ENGLEWOOD 0027-0028.

LOWEST RATES

It's to your advantage to see us first. Loans on your car or we refinance and reduce present payments. Quick, confidential, courteous service. If driving, park, no cost. 333 S. Franklin-st.
Great Lakes Finance Corp.,
222 W. Adams-st. Randolph 8040.
N. S. Office, 6355 Broadway. Sheldrake 3195.

AN AUTOMOBILE LOAN SERVICE BY A house of character to people of good standing. If more convenient, our representative will gladly call to serve you. NATIONAL CONTRACT PURCHASE CORP. 100 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 4513.

LOANS BY PHONE.

Notes reduced. Call State 1919 Monday. Car Owners Finance Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

AUTO LOANS — REFINANCING — LOW rates. Quick, confidential service. Automobile Finance Co., 4052 Madison. Van B. 9266.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS — LOWEST RATES. Always open. Phone Van Buren 3201. 2810 W. Madison-st.

QUICK 6% AUTO AND FORD LOANS—Pay back $5 weekly while you drive; no red tape. Raming, 768 W.Jackson.Mon.1098.

AUTO LOANS. REFINANCING. ROY SPENCER, 5712 N. CLARK. LONGBEACH 0550.

NEED XMAS CASH? $50 TO $500 PERsonal loan on your car; 24 hour service. C. F. RAY, Rm. 812, 111 W. Monroe.

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS. MOTOR CAR Finance Co., 2411 S. Michigan. Cal. 7272. 10730 S. Michigan-av. Pullman 8298.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

HAVE YOU A CAR TO SELL?

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We will sell your car for you on a 5% basis. Make you a loan without interest or purchase outright. No storage charges. JOYCE BROS. WAREHOUSE BLDG., 6146 Cottage Grove-av. Midway 5700.

MONEY IN 5 MINUTES.

BRING CARS, GET CASH.
APEX FINANCE CO.,
6214 Cottage Grove. Phone Dorch. 6151.

Wanted—1,000 Automobiles.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
ALL MAKES.
ALSO BUY FORDS AND CHEVROLETS.
724 Milwaukee. Mon. 3835. Open eves. Sun

Wanted—100 Automobiles.

Pay cash or make you a loan. Always open. Ph. Van Buren 3200. 2810 W.Madison.

WANTED—'28 MODEL BUICK COUNTRY coupe or Chrysler sport for my $800 in Wheaton lot. Balance cash. Address B 139, Tribune.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? SEE STONE. Spot cash. Open evenings and Sunday. 3431 Irving Park-blvd. Keystone 5557.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS; BRING CARS get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

BEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED wrecked, or junked cars. Lawndale 4874.

CASH PAID USED CARS; ANY MAKE OR models. Bring car. 3006 Lawrence-av.

WILL PAY $800 CASH FOR 1928 5 BUICK brougham. Address G P 486, Tribune.

CASH FOR USED WRECKED JUNK CARS. Modern Auto. 1702 S. Wabash. Cal. 0330.

BEST PRICES FOR OLD AND JUNK AUTOmobiles. Kenwood 4061 till 7 p. m.

WANT AUTO. SOME CASH, FOR $5,000 lot equity, nr. loop. Address G 139, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.

PARK YOUR CAR FOR THE WINTER IN a steam heated garage. Dead storage $5 per month. We also do repairing, painting, trimming, body and fender work. Prices reasonable. ARROW GARAGE CO., 5834 Broadway. Phone Edgewater 8447.

YOUR CAR CAN BE STORED FOR THE winter if reservation is made now at $2.50 per mo. SI LEVY, 332 S. Michigan-av. Ph. Harrison 1313.

TO RENT—STORAGE SPACE FOR 10 trucks, steam heat. Apply Krema Teaming Co., Lincoln 7864.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—NEW 100 FT. GArage, 6530 N. California-av.; ready Jan. 15.
HARRY HOLTON,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3153

FOR SALE—GARAGE LEASE, WEST SIDE, good location and business; same owner four years. Owner has other interests. Telephone Austin 3488.

GARAGE—FOR RENT—SPACE FOR TWO cars. Electric, $10. Lincoln 8861.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

SPECIAL STUDENT RENTAL RATES.
All makes. Free delivery.
4 MONTHS FOR $8.
We Have Portable Bargains.
Buy now. Save money.
AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., INC.
177 N. Dearborn-st. Ph. Central 2853.
229 N. Wabash-av. Ph. Central 0403.
329 S. Dearborn-st. Ph. Harrison 2424.

NEW CORONA, SPECIAL, ONLY $39.50; wonderful machine; finished in colors; big value. Come and see it, or phone for trial. L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 68 E. Washington. Randolph 0052.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS — $15 UP. Royal, Underwd., Corona, Rem. portables. Typewriter Ex., 162 W. Monroe. Fra. 2246. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

CLOSING OUT REAL $100 UNDERWOOD, Smith, Noiseless, Remington, etc., only $18. Only today and Monday, 2-5 p. m. Rm. 1110, 189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 8258.

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES, SPECIALLY priced for Xmas. YOUNG TYPEWRITER CO., 169 N. Dearborn-st. Central 3630. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES, $5 mo.; rent 3 mos. $7.50 up. Portable Typewriter Exch., 111 N. Dearborn. Cen.0404. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, all makes, reas. prices; terms. TYPE EXCH., 26 S. Wells-st. Central 6043.

CORONA, UNDERWOOD NO. 5, ROYAL, Smith, Olivers, $12. Victor, Sundstrand Add. Machs. 3149 Lawrence-av. Juniper 8987.

ALL MAKES, $15 UP; GUAR. 1 YR.; PORTable and new and used; cheap rented, $3. 408 S. Dearborn-st. Har. 6658.

$19—UNDERWOOD WITH 2 COLOR RIBbon, excel. cond. Fairfax 6206.

ROYAL 10, LATE EQUIPMENT, PERFECT cond., $24. Address P 244, Tribune.

SELLING OUT UNDERWOOD AND SMITH cheap. Call today. Kildare 5811.

BARGAIN—ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITers, $20. Open Sun. 1078 Milwaukee-av.

REBUILT UNDERWOODS, $25; GUARANteed 1 yr. Others $10-$20. 843 Madison.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILV. platinum, jewelry, dental crowns. Smelting Works, 39 S. State, cor. Monroe, 4th floor.

PERSONAL—MASSAGE, $2.50; SULPHUR baths, $1.50; hours 9-6. 2548 N. Clark.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AGENCY AVAILABLE.

National food products manufacturer now eliminating brokers and jobbers in central states offers valuable agency selling direct to dealer; money required for stock $1,000 up; sell and deliver from your car for cash; steady customers; regular repeat business; increasing earnings certain; only hard workers with business record wanted. Address D G 367, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—BARGAIN!!

FINANCIAL REASONS CAUSES CLIENT TO SACRIFICE FURNISHINGS AND LEASE NEW 30 MOD. KITCHENETTE UNITS; LOW RENT; LONG LEASE; 100% OCCUP. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY MAN-WIFE OR 2 WOMEN; VALUE $18,000; SELL FOR $13,000.

La Salle Sales & Realty Co.

Rm. 634, 30 N. La Salle. State 9891.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

79 beaut. 1-2-3 rm. suites; elec. refrig.; recently completed on N. side. Rare opportunity for one able to operate. Will sell at attractive price. Subject to first mortgage only. It will pay you to investigate. Address F H 130, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE DEALER.

Out of town, with two agencies doing good business, desires an associate experienced in auto business to purchase a ½ interest. Investment required, $3,000. Party will be given stock for his investment. Desire a man who has had shop and garage service experience. Company is incorporated under laws of State of Illinois. Address F 567, Tribune.

AUTO TIRES.

Party having good old established business, with something new in the line, now proving very profitable, desires to expand; $15,000 for ¼ interest; prefer silent partner. No one but responsible parties need reply. Business will bear strictest investigation. Address C A 438, Tribune.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—5600 CARPENTER-st.; old estab.; modern equipment; no bakery within 6 blks. Will sell at right price and reasonable terms.
A. KAMENJARIN & CO.,
3042 Wentworth-av. Calumet 4663.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—WITH HOUSE TO house wagons; will inventory at Ten Thousand Dollars; on account of sickness; no reasonable offer will be refused; bears investigation; a real buy for immediate sale. George Stevens, 625 57th-st., Kenosha, Wis.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQUIPD.; TIME PAYments; low as $300 down. 1912 W. Lake.

BAKERY—EQUIPPED; CLARK NEAR WILson; $70 a month. Lake View 6480.

BARBER SUPPLY BUSINESS, in city of 40,000 people; no competition; doing excellent business, both in town and out on the road; selling on acct. of health. A bargain if sold by Jan. 1st. Address D H 24, Tribune.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—OLD ESTB., hi. class shop, bus. center Woodlawn, catering to higher class and making money; must sell quick and will sac. for less than ½ cost of equipment. Fine oppor. for right person; pt. tme. Address D Y 132, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIRS; 3 STEADY men; receipts average $195 per wk. Will sell for $1,450; $800 cash, balance terms. 31 Prospect-av., Park Ridge. Ph. Park Ridge 1973.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, GOOD LOCAtion and trade. Illness compels me to leave town immediately. 4804 N. Rockwell. Brunswick 2142.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS, LOOP OFFICE bldg.; rent $30; will consider partner. Dearborn 6479. Sunday from 9 to 2.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS, IN EXCELLENT apt. hotel. 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

BEAUTY SHOP—NEW AND MODERN equipment, first class location, N. W. Side; living rooms and bath in connection; reasonable; cash or terms; must be seen to be appreciated. Address F 227, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—OLD ESTAB.; LARGE SHOP in Woodlawn; will sell part interest to good mgr. or all at big bargain. Owner not operator and can't look after. Address D Y 133, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR FURNITURE,SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms. Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash-av.

BEAUTY SHOPS—FOR SALE — CHICAGO and vicinity. Felix Coune, 3822 N. Ashland.

Billiards—Good Income.

7 tables; A1 loc.; long lease; moderate rent.; sacr. acct. illness. Address F 506, Tribune.

BILLIARD, POOL, LUNCH PARLOR — Money maker; $500 down, easy terms; pr. $1,500; lv. city. Address F 503, Tribune.

BILLIARD ROOM—15 TABLES IN LOOP, cigars, cigarets, drinks; best equip. No brokers. 334 S. State-st.

CAFE—WORTH $5,000; SELL FOR $2,000; terms; blk. ctr. U. of I., Champaign; neat, up to date place; soda fountain, counter, booths, tables. See Colland. 666 S. State, Chgo.

CANDY STORE

Must sacr. acc. of death; candies, toys, school supplies, cigars, and tobacco; opp. school; establ. 18 yrs.; reas. rent. Will lease. 4800 S. Bishop-st. Cedarcrest 1301.

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, SODA FOUNTAIN, Magazines, Candy—Fully stocked, well est., liv. rms., stm. ht., bath, sacrifice acct. sickness. 1322 Devon. Sheld. 10204.

CIGAR STORE—CENTRALLY LOCATED IN loop; doing good business; will sell reasonably for cash. Address D C 575, Tribune.

CIGAR STAND — LARGE LOOP OFFICE bldg.; act quick; $1,800. Golan Realty Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

CIGAR STORE, POOL RM.—OLD ESTAB. trans. cor.; barg. 2401 W. Chicago-av.

COLD STORAGE PROPERTIES CENTRALLY located, Western New York fruit belt on New York Central Railroad; approximately 1,175,000 cubic feet under refrigeration, now filled to capacity; excellent railroad facilities; storage in transit privileges; private railroad siding; loading platforms; packing houses. Further information, principals only. Empire Brokers, 152 W. 42d-st., N. Y.

CONF., CIGAR, AND FOUNTAIN LUNCHeon—Long established; beautiful fixtures; trans. cor. N. W. Side. Rare bargain with very easy terms. Address F 52, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY — GOOD BUS.; EXCELlect loc.; reas.; acct. of illness. 3601 Fullerton.

DAIRY PLANT AND BUSINESS—FOR SALE —Price $33,000; half cash; located on South Side. Address F 474, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—BARGAIN, WELL STOCKed and high grade fixtures, including scale, slicer, cash register, etc.; good location; first $475 takes everything, which is less than value of fixtures. This will be sold today, so act quick. 1546 N. Parkside, or ph. Col. 0121.

DEL. AND CONFECT.—UP TO DATE STORE for sale; near 2 schools and park; good reas. for sell.; long lease; cheap rent; nice living room. 6855 Addison.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—2 YR. LEASE; barg.; 4 furn. rms.; forced to sell acct. illness. 3320 N. Halsted-st.

DELIC., CANDY, CIGARS—IN LG. APT. bldg.; high grade stock; liv. rms.; selling account of illness; $1,600. 1737 W. 63d-st.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—LOCATED on busy 79th-st. corner; good fixtures and stock; very reas. Prospect 8662.

DELIC.—BEST SPOT IN OAK PARK; $2,500, one-half cash. Ph. Maywood 5591.

DELIC., GROCERY, CANDY—OLD EST.; liv. rms.; stm. ht. 741 W. 51st-st.

DENTAL OFFICE—AND PRACTICE, ESTAB. over 16 years; exc. clientele; 1st class equip.; profit, lse.; going into other bus. Must find successor by Jan. 5. Reas. offer accepted. Address D Y 134, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—RITTER EQUIPMENT; quick sale account of death. For information call Palisade 4450.

DENTAL OFF.—W. S.; FULLY EQUIPPED; lv. town; sickness. Address D 356, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT STORE FOR SALE—ESTABlished for over thirty years in a central Illinois town of 25,000 population. Owner has sufficient to retire. Priced right if sold at once; curiosity seekers need not apply. Apply with references. Address D H 17, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—OLD EST.; LOOP BLDG.; cash; reasonable; leaving city on account of illness. Address F 286, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—REASONABLE small down payment. No competition. Call Oakland 1987.

DRUG STORE—SOUTH SIDE TRANSFER corner. Bargain. Must sell by Jan. 1. No brokers. J. K. A., 7156 Cyril. Apt. 202.

DRUG STORE—SOUTH SIDE, FULLY equipped; cheap rent; leaving city; make offer. Wentworth 5064.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE — IN SMALL town, Ill.; $8,000. Address D H 30, Tribune.

FACTORY—WITH FINANCIAL AID, FOR lease; including power, heat and sprinklers; in Indiana city; thirty-five thousand; all or part six story concrete factory building containing 100,000 sq. ft. floor space, 125 lb. floor load; suitable metal or wood work; financial aid for expansion to going business can be negotiated; submit data in writing. Address D H 21, Tribune.

FORMULAE HAIR GROWER; ABSOLUTELY produces results. $50,000 or royalty basis. Address F 500, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE — WONDERful opportunity; changed hands once in last 10 yrs.; will net $600 a mo. easy; long lease; everything new and modern; no brokers. Address F 845, Tribune.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE—DOING excel. bus.; must sell at once. $450, terms. Call Mr. Cunningham. Central 8270.

FURNITURE MFG. PLANT—FULLY EQPD., wond. chance, $8,000; $5,000 cash, bal. 1st mtg. To close estate. Humb. 2733.

GARAGE—60 CAR, SOUTH SHORE, COMpletely equipped; doing good bus. Must sell now. 2607 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 8311.

GARAGE — 70 CAR, FULLY EQUIPPED, with authorized duco service; leaving city. Address F L 358, Tribune.

GARAGE — 70 CAR AND REPAIR SHOP; est. business; bldg. also for sale. 1937 E. 75th-st.

GARAGE—200 CAR CAPACITY; WONDERful location; doing very good business; no agents apply. Call Irving 3120.

GARAGE—200 CAR; WONDERFUL SPOT; easy terms. Snap. Al Weiss. Frank. 0004.

GARAGE—125 CAR; FULLY EQPD.; OR rent; 10 yr. lse.; im. poss. 3220 Grand-av.

GARAGE—100 CAR; N. S.; ALWAYS packed to doors; no brokers. Sunny. 2134.

GARAGE — 175 CAR. VIC. LAKE-CRAWford; 10 yr. lse.; im. poss. Seeley 2960.

GARAGE—GD. BUS.; ROOM FOR 150 CARS. Long lease. Owner. Oakland 6568.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GARAGE—65 CAR, FULL, 5 YEAR LEASE; showroom, brake station, battery, vulcanizing, equipped machine shop; business for 3. Owner. 4508 Lawrence-av.

GARAGE—50X100, NR. HOTEL, 2 MTR. clubs; day and night serv.; ignition, repair; real buy; cash only. Address F 118, Tribune.

GARAGE—70 CAR, FOR SALE OR LEASE; fully equipped; doing good business. 1937 E. 75th-st.

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP—EQUIP.; 40 car capacity; 5 yr. lease; no competition; barg. for cash. 913-15 E. 75th-st.

GAS STATION—BARGAIN IF SOLD BY Jan. 1. S. W. Ogden-av. highway. Phone Brookfield 4516.

GAS STATION—FOR SALE—CHEAP. CALL 1633 N. Campbell, rear.

GENERAL STORE FOR SALE—GAS STATion, barbecue, almost modern house with 2 large beautiful dining rooms, suitable for roadhouse, garage; 10 acres on U. S. 31, West Michigan's main highway about ¼ way between Muskegon and Grand Haven; $3,000 cash, balance easy. P. O. Box 112, Muskegon, Mich.

GROCERY, MARKET—SUBURB 20 MI. S. E. Loop; $1,000 wkly.; acc. poor health. J. C. Low, 15636 Turlington-av. Ph. Harvey 212-M.

GROCERY AND MARKET—WILL SACRIfice acct. illness. 13781 Leydon-av., Riverdale, Ill. Tel. 6302.

GROCERY-FRUIT, MARKET — DOING BIG business; short hours. In fast growing neighborhood. 8202 Cottage Grove-av.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN — VERY GOOD stand; good stock and fixt.; must sell soon. 1829 E. 79th-st. No dealers.

GROCERY AND ROOMING HOUSE—SACRIfice for quick sale. 1430 W. Adams.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN — WELL equipped; sell reas. Diversey 5572.

HAND LAUNDRY—FULLY EQUIPPED; must sell at once; partners dissolving; price $1,500; receipts, $150 a week; right parties can double in 30 days; wonderful location. See for yourself. 7847 Essex-av.

HOTEL
NEAR LINCOLN PARK.

Apartment hotel, containing 64 completely equipped apartments. Passenger and service elevators. Building one year old. All modern improvements. Will sell furniture at sacrifice and make long lease to responsible party at reasonable rent. Requires $10,000 cash.
ROSENBERG & LURIE,
178 W. JACKSON-ST. WABASH 6589.

HOTEL—70 R. WITH BATH, LIVE NORTH Side corner; CHEAP rent; will TRADE for clear VACANT or accept small cash.

45 apts., VACANT; 45 baths; on boulevard; lowest rent in city. Free carpets; concession.

HOFFENBERG & BLOCK,
25 N. Dearborn-st. Suite 810. State 7239.

HOTEL—40 KITNT APTS., EXCEL. LOC. New, modn. bldg.; elec. refrig.; beau. lobby. Carpets free; rt. $32.50 per unit. Full kitns.; all pri. baths; concession. For good hotels and kitchenettes see

STEINBOCK & ALEXANDER
160 N. La Salle, Suite 511. State 2386.

HOTEL—100 RMS., VACANT; RARE OPportunity; heat and water furn.; des. lease can be arranged for responsible tenant.

PAUL T. O'PIZZI & CO.,
Rm. 1717, 139 N. Clark-st. State 2631.

HOTEL—DO YOU KNOW A REAL OPPORtunity when you see one? Just think, my hotel clears $2,000 monthly. $10,000 cash will give possession, balance easy. Business reasons compel this sacrifice. Address E P 131, Tribune.

HOTEL AND CAFE—FOR SALE—BARGAIN; cash business; just off U. S. 30; terms. FORREST VAIL, Hamlet, Ind.

HOTEL — 132 ROOMS, USUALLY FULL; death; age; make offer. 1019 N. Dearborn.

KNITTING MILLS—EQUIPPED, TO PROduce 100 dozen shaker sweaters a week. Address D C 573, Tribune.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR AND MILLINery store, beautifully furnished; ideal location in a theater building, for sale. Illness of owner and the need of change of climate has caused this sale that can be made for value of fixtures alone, including stock, name and key. Address F 223, Tribune.

LADIES'-CHILDREN'S STORE—CLEAN, UP to date merchandise; est. 6 yrs.; 50 ft. front; can be bought right. 3550-52 Irving Park-blvd. Call after Christmas.

LAMP-GIFT SHOP—ONLY $600; OLD EST., big bus. 7518 Madison, Forest Park.

LAUNDRY — GOING OUT OF BUS.. SELL reas. for cash; fully equip., doing $400 week. OLSON'S HIGH GRADE LAUNDRY, 4713 Lake Park.

LAUNDRY—FOR SALE—MONEY MAKING proposition; own bldg. and property; rm. for expansion. Address B G 369, Tribune.

LIGHT MFG. BUS.—WELL EST. WELL paying, wood working article sold to bldg. contractors; loc. N. W. Side; must have approx. $17,000 cash. Address F 449, Tribune.

LINGERIE AND BEAUTY SHOP COMbined; will consider exchange. For information call Keystone 4304.

LUNCHROOM—IN LOOP BILLIARD HALL; $1,500, easy terms. Golan Realty Co., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

LUNCHROOM—CHILI PARLOR, ADJ. LGE. theater; transfer corner; partners disagree; will sacrif. for cash or trade. Palisade 3310.

LUNCHRM.—REASONABLE TERMS; LOW rent; proprietor leaving city. 762 E. 39th.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS—WOOD, FOUNdry machines; mechanical devices put in production.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY,
7 S. Dearborn-st.

MFG. FOOD BUSINESS—MUST SACRIFICE. Avenue 2300, Room 432.

MASSAGE PARLOR—FOR SALE — TWO French operators will continue with business if agreeable. Phone Wentworth 3108.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY—WELL paying; sickness compels sale; reasonable. 1211 W. Lake-st., Melrose Pk. Phone 6970.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

store/located on busy transfer corner, showing a good profit. New fixtures, clean stock. Good reasons for selling. About $5,000 cash. Address F H 121, Tribune.

MEN'S CLOTHING STORE.

Up-to-date; wonderful opportunity for right man. Address D P 143, Tribune.

MILLINERY STORE.

Well established trade; exclusive north side neighborhood; attractive fixtures and well stocked. Will sacrifice due to ill health and other business. Call Mr. Jackson, Cal. 4440.

PARTNER — MFG., HARDWARE SPEC.; fast growing; needs prod. mgr.; $3,000 for ½ int. Address F 497, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT—LOCATED IN THE Loop; bargain. 509 S. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE, FIRMLY ESTABlished and operating successfully; want honest man; well recommended for ½ interest. Address D C 574, Tribune.

RENTAL LIBRARY — NO COMPETITION; gifts, greeting cards; available Jan. 2; estab. over 2 years; no debts. Call Buckingham 6027, Sun. 2-7, or week days 10-8:30.

RESTAURANT—A WONDERFUL PLACE; beautiful fixtures; it's so different; very busy location; lease runs 5 years; cheapest rent in district; owner wants 3 times present rent to extend lease; $3,000 cash. Will give possession; all books for 8 yrs. back. Open for inspection; excep. opportunity for ambitious woman. Address F 495, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND FOUNTAIN — FULLY equipped; low rent, in large West Side community center; applicant must have practical restaurant experience. Write fully, stating experience and financial responsibility. Address F H 512, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND ICE CREAM PARLOR—Established 12 years, between 2 theaters, city of 20,000; will rent with privilege of buying to responsible party. See owner. 15407 Center-av., Harvey, Ill.

RESTAURANT—LOOP, $150 DAY; RT. $275, $5,000; luncheonette, loop bldg., a dandy, $8,500; coffee shop, loop, $100 day, rt. $200, $3,000; restaurant, loop, $160 day, $7,000. SIEGEL, 109 N. Dearborn. Sta. 1930.

RESTAURANT, SODA FOUNTAIN, BARBEcue—Something different; all latest equipment; good lease; cheap rent; excellent location; cash or terms. Oakland 4647 for appointment.

RESTAURANT—ESTABLISHED TRADE ON West Side, joint transfer point; barg. $1,000 cash. THANOS, 38 S. Dearborn.

RESTAURANT — FIRST CLASS; NEAR Clark-Diversey; 5 year successful business; reasonable; cash. Diversey 3523.

REST.—BUSY LOC.; EASILY CLEAR $1,000 mo.; sac.; no off. ref. 704 Madison.

RMG. HSE.—47 RMS., EXCL. W. S. LOC. Rt. $450; nets $300 mo.; well furn., clean. Pr. $6,200, incl. $1,200 security; $2,500 req.

STEINBOCK & ALEXANDER
160 N. La Salle, Suite 511. State 2386.

RMG. HOUSE, 4510 BEACON—QUICK SALE. 36 rms.; 3 apts. with priv. baths; 5 car gar.; all rtd.; paying dining rm.; attached; cheap rt., $450 mo.; inc. $1,700. Edg. 3204.

RMG. HSE.—10 MOD. FURN. RMS., OIL heat, 2 bths., nice home and income; 2 car gar. 2237 Oakley-blvd. Seeley 6157.

ROOMING HOUSE—E. 63D-ST., 14 ROOMS. Best dist. in city. Must sell. Call Mr. Lytle. Central 8270.

RMG. HSE.—16 RMS., ALL OFF HALL; beaut. furn.; running wat. in rms.; good loc.; inc. $500; act. illness. 3931 Clarendon.

RMG. HSE.—65 RMS., BEST N. SIDE LOC.; gd. lease; owner offers barg.; $2,000 req. CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark. Superior 8245.

RMG. FLAT—14 RMS., STM. HT., NICELY furn.; cash, terms. 957 Webster-st.

RMG. HSE. — 78 RMS.; GOOD LOCATION; $3,000. Address F L 444, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—12 RMS., INC. FURN., 3 CAR gar.; good loc.; rent $85. Call West 6596.

RMG. HSE.—ELECT., GAS, FURN. HEAT; must be sold at once. 1942 Washington.

RMG. HSE.—12 RMS., 2 FLOORS; CHEAP for cash. 707 N. Clark.

SHOE POLISH MFG. BUSINESS—SACRIfice for $2,000 cash. Sell for half of inventory. Must be sold this week. 7734 Luella.

SHOE STORE—ESTAB.—FOR SALE—NORTH side; long lease; low rental; sac. acct. sickness. Address C A 519, Tribune.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS OF LEADING TIRE and battery manufacturers offer for sale their long established wholesale and retail business, including filling station and warehouse in center of business district of Jacksonville, Florida; will take $15,000 in cash to handle. Don't answer unless you have the money. CURTY & OAK, INC., Jacksonville, Florida.

STORE—CONT. USED TIRES, BOOKS, RAdios, acc.; also tow car, 2 pleas. cars; $450; what have you? 2835 Lincoln.

Theater—Real Location.

First class running order; sacrifice if taken at once. Address F 468, Tribune.

THEATER—350 SEATS. 2150 W. 22D-ST. See owner evenings.

TIRE BATT., IGN., AUTO REPAIR; GOLD mine; will sacrifice. Bruns. 5336, 10 to 1.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MEAT, POULtry, Egg Bus.—Inc. mdrn. 2 story bldg., nr. Chgo.; $25,000. Buttles, 10 N. Clark. Ph. Dear. 2677.

PRESIDENT MUST RETIRE.

A fine opportunity for a man who is a high class business executive to step in control of an old, well established business founded 35 years ago, incorporated 1913; the assets of this business are well worth upward of $250,000; the gross income now better than $50,000 annually, and can, without further expansion of equipment now in use, be doubled; the business has just been refinanced and will require only $50,000 for the president's controlling interest. Address F T 282, Tribune.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

An all year automobile body and completely equipped reconditioning and equipment business for sale. Average yearly business for 10 years $75,000. Established 19 years. Highest class all year trade, private and insurance. Reasonable arrangement on lease by owner. Price $22,500. A rare value for one who will attend to the business. Owner has other interests demanding his undivided attention. Address 147 N. Boylston-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

44 APTS. REAS. RT.; 10 Y. L.; INC. $3,100; 100% full; only $6,000 dn. 43 apts.; rt. $1,420; new bldg. and furn.; inc. $3,050; 10 y. l.; very good buy; $6,000 dn. 46 apt.; reas. rt.; 15 y. l.; inc. $3,400; good loc. Best of furn. and new bldg.; $6,500 all. Vac. for lease; new bldg.; 42 and 41 elt. refrig. Htl., 81 rms.; priv. baths; under constr. H. C. Dix & Co., 1131 Argyle. Longbh. 4297.

C. M. SCHLOESSER,
GROCERY AND MARKET.

We will take inventory of stock and fixtures. Address 1257 Loyola-av., Rogers Pk.

DISTRICT MANAGER—EXCLUSIVE DIStribution nationally advertised product, no competition, big demand, tremendous profit, experience unnecessary, about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Inventors, 311 E. Center-st., Baltimore, Md.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO BUY profitable sixteen table billiard hall; A1 equip.; good N. W. Side location; easy down payment to responsible party. Address G 179, Tribune.

A PROFITABLE BUSINESS, WELL ESTAB. Experience not necessary, but must be a business man and have not less than $3,000. Call Nevada 9529 or Kenwood 4141. Mr. Tannenbaum.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE, A1 REPUTATION, with downtown Chicago office; sold my business; desire agency this territory, some product with future; corresp. inv. Address F 592, Tribune.

SALES ORGANIZATION COVERING NEW York, New England, expanding, ready for one or two additional lines. H. A. Stroh, 2102 Concourse, N. Y. City.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN!

Radio store, loc. best thing; money; entire business $10,000. Address B K 492, Tribune.

PERMA. BUS. IN CHGO.—RIGHT PARTY can earn $450 to $500 mo.; no Sunday or holiday work; bus. can be bought for $1,800 cash; no tms. Address F 228, Tribune.

$350 CASH BUYS 9 ROOM ROOMING house; $85 rent; newly decorated. Atl. 3319.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

TWO HIGH GRADE SALES EXECUTIVES

Having successfully completed large sales contract with a national manufacturer, will be ready Jan. 1st to devote their exclusive efforts on a good product or deal. Must be money maker. Can furnish highest credentials, offices, and salesmen.
ADDRESS F 515, TRIBUNE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO Person or Concern, having a selling organization. Legal-Business, information. Designed for men having business deals. Based on U. S. Sup. Ct. and State Decisions used by executives, bankers and credit men. Will make discount 67½ to Trade Agents. Quick Cash Turnover. Large Profits. Address C A 539, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED NEW YORK ORGANIZAtion wishes to connect with manufacturer of lamps, shades, furniture novelties, etc., to market their own output in the east exclusively. Sales force of 7 men, covering entire east by auto for past 10 years. Bank references exchanged. Write A. Beck, Hotel Morrison, Chicago, Ill.

BEFORE ADVERTISING
GET OUR CATALOG.

No charges; 25 years in business. The largest classified agency in the world.
ANKRUM ADVERTISING AGENCY,
100 N. La Salle. Phone Franklin 5117

SALES ORGANIZATION

desires exclusive representation for distribution in New England. Only products of proven merit and salability will be considered. Address H. B. Wilcox, 65 Franklin-st., Boston, Mass.

Manufacturers, Attention.

Organized New York company desires to sell any article with merit. Give full details. Address D H 23, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS PLEASE NOTE. WE are open for a prop. connected with the automotive line. Have service station and qualifications necessary for any installation. Address F T 289, Tribune.

WE WILL FURNISH CAPITAL TO A FIRM or man in wrought iron, cast novelties and lamp specialties business, or are willing to start a new business. Call Haymarket 6386.

WANT TEXAS ON GOOD FACTORY LINES; have two hundred agents for direct selling; new specialties desired. Direct Sales Co., 506 Marvin Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

WE SELL FOR CASH ANY BUSINESS, CITY OR COUNTRY. QUICK ACTION. WHITE REALTY CO., 127 N. DEARBORN. CENTRAL 4001.

VENDORS AND PURCHASERS OR OWNERS Title and Financial service. Free consultation without obligation by appointment. Address F 194, Tribune.

SALES ORGANIZATION COVERING NEW York, New England, would be interested in one additional line of merit. VINO SANO, 303 Fourth-av., New York.

ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE SALES ORganization wants additional exclusive individual profit product to sell or finance. Address F 71, Tribune.

ADVERTISE 265 DIFFERENT COUNTRY newspapers, 28 words, $10. Business getter. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

PATENTS PROCURED — EASY TERMS; booklet free; practical inventions financed or marketed. SANDERS, 538 S. Clark-st.

WE SELL FOR CASH ANY BUSINESS, quick action, no publicity. United Brokerage Co., 145 N. Clark. Pr. Dearb. 3840.

SIGN PAINTER WILL DO JOB WORK; EXpert workmanship; prices reas. Drexel 5617.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

EXECUTIVE HAS COMPLETE EQUIPMENT machinery, dies and tools for the mfg. of jobbing dept. and chain store products which retail from 10c to $5; can add $300,000 sales per yr. to your business; am looking for amalgamation with factory having enough space to house us. Address B H 598, Tribune.

TWO YOUNG MEN WITH SALES AND ORGANIZATION ABILITY AND UNLIMITED CAPITAL WANT FRANCHISE FOR DISTRIBUTION OF FIRST CLASS MERCHANDISE IN NORTHWEST TERRITORY WITH HEADQUARTERS IN MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. ADDRESS A N 340, TRIBUNE.

I WILL INVEST $5,000 IN YOUR BUSIness as a silent partner if you can pay me a profit of $25 per week or will invest $10,000 for $50 per week; tell me plainly what you have. Address F 591, Tribune.

WANTED STORE OR BUSINESS OF ANY kind, anywhere or merchandise. Will give 2 bungalows in Tampa, Florida and will add cash if necessary. Phone Normal 3548.

PARTNERSHIP OR INVESTMENT WITH services wanted in a profitable going business. Describe business and investment needed. Address F 466, Tribune.

WHAT BARGAIN HAVE YOU TO OFFER man thoroughly expd. along acctg. and mfg. lines, that will net with services $600 monthly? Address F 563, Tribune.

WANTED—HOTEL LSE., WELL LOCATED; good building. Owners only. Address F 519, Tribune.

WANT GOOD BUSINESS OR PARTNERship; mail order preferred; about $1,000. Address C A 516, Tribune.

OIL CO. WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH 50 well estab. gas sta.; no vacant; give details. Address D C 576, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, GOOD PAYING CONfctry. and cigar store, nr. transfer cor., describe fully. Address F 446, Tribune.

HAVE CAPITAL AND PROPERTY TO INvest in a legitimate business; services optional. Address F 585, Tribune.

HAVE SOME CAPITAL TO INVEST IN small novelty furn. factory. Address C A 589, Tribune.

C. P. A. WILL BUY ACCTS. OR ASSOCIate with good business getter. Address F 547, Tribune.

WILL INVEST $5,000 WITH SERVICES in mfg. or real estate bus.; no schemes considered. Address F 439, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT HAVING FEW ACCOUNTS wishes connection with C. P. A. Address F 300, Tribune.

WILL INVEST OR BUY OUTRIGHT TRADE publication; must be established and show profits. Address G 149, Tribune.

C. P. A. FIRM WILL BUY OR MERGE CLIentele. red. ovhd. Address F 58, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL BARBER SHOP SUPPLY or linen bus. Address A K 464, Tribune.

HAVE $5,000 TO $10,000 TO INVEST IN mfg. business. Address F 284, Tribune.

WTD. TO LEASE—GAS FILLING STATION. Address F 221, Tribune.

WANTED—GARAGE OR GAS STA. $3,000 up. No agents. Address D P 146, Tribune.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

ATLANTIC 2290.

Philpott's Long Distance Moving Experts mean money to you. We have return loads and save you money. Two courteous drivers accompany every van. Only company operating weekly van service between Chicago and Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York, and intermediate points.
We are as near as your phone. Open Sunday.
THOMAS W. PHILPOTT & SON.
708 E. 47th-st., Chicago.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

South Side.

BIG SALE
$75,000 STOCK
FURNITURE
MUST GO

200 frieze parlor sets.........$59
200 walnut bedroom sets 45
200 wal. din. rm. sets....... 49
500 Wilton 9x12 rugs....... 22
4 Rooms Complete..$200
4 Rooms Complete..$350

NELSON'S
FIREPRO'F BLDG.
6910 COTTAGE GROVE
Open eves. till 10, Sun. till 5.

CASH WILL BUY

UNHEARD OF FURNITURE VALUES. Jacquard, silk moh., and linen frieze par. sets, $49 up; 2 and 3 pc. wal. bedrm. sets, $59 up; gen. wal. din. rm. sets, $39 up; beau. lamps, mirrors, Coxwell chairs, rugs.
JOYCE BROS.,
6150-58 Cottage Grove-av.
and 7415 Stony Island-av.
Open evenings and Sundays.

4 Rooms Complete, $185
Only $15 Cash Required.
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.
4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS TUES., THURS., SATUR.

RUGS—CARPETS.

Accumulated and left over Chinese, orientals, and domestic rugs at our plant. Good patterns and prices to surprise you.
KLEVER [Shampay]
KARPET
KLEANERS.
4631-41 Cottage Grove-av. Free delivery. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 p. m.

$400 for All; Worth $800.

4 ROOMS COMPLETE
Mohair, frieze parlor set, walnut dining room set, walnut bedrm. set, Wilton rugs, library table, 5 pc. breakfast set, floor lamps, oil paintings, silverware.
Nelson's, 6910 Cottage Grove.

4 ROOMS, $200

Frieze parlor set, walnut dining room set, walnut bedroom set, breakfast set, 9x12 Wilton rugs, oil paintings, and small rugs.
Nelson's, 6910 Cottage Grove

NEW OR USED FURNITURE

CHEAP FOR CASH.
Parlor, dining, bedroom, breakfast sets. Large selection of rugs. Complete outfits.
CHICAGO FIREPROOF & VAN CO.,
2101 S. Wabash and 2618 W. Division-st.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

"WISE" BUYS

Chairs, rockers, val. $75...........$15
Daven., mah. tap., spe. spr., val. $100..$30
Chinese, chip. club ch., val. $150......$50
Dress. table, hand carv., val. $100......$30
Table, ch., rock., blue dec., val. $85....$30
WISE FURN. OP. SUN. 1416 E. 47TH.

SEE DUNN BROS. FIRST BEFORE You buy for hi-grade furniture and rugs. The best values in the city.
4 ROOM OUTFIT, $185.
25 rugs, all sizes, $12 up.
6714 Cottage Grove-av.
Open all day and Sunday.

MOHAIR PARLOR SET, $45; 7 PC. WAL. din. set, $35; WAL. BDRM. SET, $25; 9x12 Wilton rug, $20; 5 pc. breakfast set, $10. NELSON, 6910 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE from 6 rm. apt.; will be home all day Sunday only. KLEIN, 7018 Paxton-av. Dorchester 7919.

1 SINGLE, 1 TWIN BABY CARRIAGE, 1 white enameled gas stove, with Lorain heat regulator. Bargain. Drexel 2435.

5 ORIENTAL RUGS, 4x6; GD. COND.; $25 each. 1435 E. 60th-st., St. George hotel office.

2 BEAUT. HAND MADE HOOKED RUGS, 61x33, 20x33, $50. Sag. 3072.

BEDROOM SET, SOLID WALNUT, PEARL inlay; reasonable. Normal 0959.

SAROUK RUG, 11X15; TURKISH, 11X20; India, 8x10; reas. Kenwood 2649.

BEAUT. FURNISHINGS OF 5 RM. BUNG.; used short time; will sep. 8551 Throop-st.

RUGS, 9X12 WILTON, 2 TONE TAUPE. 816 E. 45th, Poynter, 3d apt. Atlan. 2832.

4 RMS. FURNITURE, LIKE NEW; A BARgain. NELSON, 6910 Cottage Grove-av.

North Side.

WILL SELL FOR CASH

bankrupt stock brand new furn. in our fireproof bldg. Linen jacquard par. sets, $69. Silk mohair par. sets, $95. Linen frieze par. sets, $129. Walnut bedrm sets, $69. Walnut din. room sets, $59. Also bargains in Wilton rugs, odd chairs, lamps. ALLEN'S
FIREPROOF & VAN CO.,
5822 N. Western-av.
Open daily till 9 p. m., Sun. till 5 p. m.

UNUSUAL VALUES
In Good Used Furniture.

Dressers, $5; complete bed outfits, $8; overstuffed parlor suites, $29.50; steel cots, $1; dining tables, $5; daybeds with mattresses, $9.50; cabinet gas ranges, $10; room size rugs, $7.50 and up; packing trunks, $2; stoves of all makes. Easy terms.
BIG CITY FURNITURE CO.,
819 N. Clark-st.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Beautiful new furniture cheap for quick sale; mohair linen frieze parlor sets, walnut dining sets, 2-3-4 pce. bedrm. sets, Wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors, Coxwell chairs, tables, desks. See before buying. Brkfst sets. PINK,
6542 N. CLARK-ST.
OPEN EVE. TILL 10, SUNDAY TILL 6.

BARGAIN FOR CASH—BEAU. FURNITURE, 4 rms., recently purchased; save $500. Mohair frieze parlor set, walnut dining, bedrm., sets, rugs, Coxwell. All for $295. Will separate. Many other bargains. Sundstrom's Fireproof Building. Open till 9 p. m. Sunday till 5. 2735 LINCOLN-AV.

New or Used Furniture,

cheap for quick sale. Parlor, din., bedrm., brkfst. sets, odd pieces. Large selection of used rugs, all sizes. Also comp. outfits. Chi-Oak Park Furniture Co., 3531 N. Clark. Buckingham 0949. Open eves. Sun. till 6.

ENT. CONTENTS, INCL. BABY GRAND piano, 2 pce. lv. rm. suite, beau. bdrm. suite, occas. tables, chairs, lamps, victrola, sep. beds, dressers, drapes, etc. Will sep. Cheap if taken today. 928 Glengyle.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 3 RM. APT. INcl. radio, victrola; lease opt.; barg. for quick sale. Parent, Patrician Annex, 411 Fullerton. Diversey 1731.

SAMPLE AND USED FUR. AT BIG SAVing. Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. eves. WARNER FIREPROOF BLDG., 3246 N. HALSTED-ST.

Din. Rm. Tbl., Chrs., Cabinet.

Like new; first reasonable offer accepted. R. J. Faas, 6305 N. Oakley. Sheld. 2293.

$250 OVERSTFD. DAV. AND CHAIR, $75; lea. dav., $10; player piano, bench, rolls, cab., $75; $400 Radiola, new, with records, $125; din. set, $75. 4810 N. Winchester, 1st.

RUGS, PERSIAN, 2 KASHAN, 11X17.7; 2 Royal Sarouk, 10x14; 2 Lilahan, 10.6x15. J. Paul, 3503 Bosworth. Buck. 4065.

BEAU. NEW BABY BASSINETTE, CHIFferobe and clothes basket. Inq. Sun. bet. 9-5. Ph. Bittersweet 3800. Apt. 508.

BEAU. DUNCAN PHYFE DIN. RM. SUITE, lounging chairs; make good Xmas gifts. 5817 Kenmore. The Jane Adams Studio.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 5 RMS.; will separate; cheap for quick sale. 1730 N. La Salle-st., 3d floor.

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE FOUR ROOMS; sell all or part. Pennington, 7025 Sheridan-road. Briargate 4284.

VACUUM CLEANER WITH ATTACHMENTS; bargain. Phone Sheldrake 0306.

DIN. RM., BEDRM. SET, VERY REAS. 522 Diversey-pkwy. Bittersweet 7398.

9X12 ORIENT. RUG [HAMADAN], $50; wine; others. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

RUGS—ROSE, BLUE TAUPE, 9X12, $25; 8x10, $20. Hall, R. P. 7403. 1749 Morse.

RADIO BOX, DESK, DINETTE, LINOL. wic. chrs., etc. 1154 Diversey. Well. 5438.

BEAUT. SAROUK ORIENTAL LIVING RM. rug, reas. 1425 Jonquil-ter. Shel. 6325.

EXPENSIVE DAMASK 2 PC. PARL., USED two wks.; barg., $125. Longbeach 8972.

BEAUTIFUL FURN. OF 2 RM. APT., CHRS., davenport, highboy desk, wal. marble top table, dinette. Longbeach 8300, apt. 427.

WALNUT DINING RM. ST. MOHAIR LIV. rm. set; rugs, etc. 6716 Greenview-av.

HOOVER ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER, perfect, $18. Wellington 2795. Monday only.

ORIENT. RUGS, KIT. CAB., GATELEG TAB., Couch, chrs., etc. 1305 Astor. Sup. 2336.

WHATEVER YOU WANT, THE BEST FURniture, china, pictures. 943 Rush-st., 3d.

Northwest Side.

ELEGANT 2 PIECE SILK-LINEN FRIEZE parlor set on solid mahogany frame, made in our own shops; shown in our N. S. display rooms; worth $350; for $150; a tapestry covered coxwell chair set at $16.95; special before Xmas only. 3157 Irving Park.

5 RMS. BEAUT. FURN.; WILTON RUGS, lamps, drapes; used 2 mos. by int. decorator. Magland, 3824 N. Kedzie. Juniper 5418.

5 RMS. OF MOD. FURN., BEST CASH OFfer; also can rent flat; rent paid to Jan. 1. 3313 Fullerton-av. Albany 1374.

ORIENTAL RUG, 3 RMS. OF FURN., PER cond., real bargain. Ph. Spaulding 3378.

PARLOR SET, 2 PCE., USED VERY LITtle; reas. 1310 N. Washtenaw. Arm. 2600.

FLOOR LAMPS, SILK AND PARCHMENT shades. Complete, $6. Kildare 8401.

FOR SALE—4 RMS. FURNITURE; LIKE new. Very reas. A. Reis, 3221 Crystal.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

West Side.

AUCTION
Thursday, Dec. 27, 10 a. m.,
AT
509-525 S. ASHLAND-AV.

One hundred rooms of furniture consisting of walnut, oak and mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, tables, wardrobes, chairs, davenports, upholstered arm chairs, metal beds, springs and mattresses, Peerless upright piano, fire extinguishers, office counters, desks and chairs, gas plates and stands.
WILLIAMS, BARKER
& SEVERN CO.
EST. 1879.
AUCTIONEERS.

GREATEST BARGAINS

USED AND NEW FURNITURE.
Beau. carved par. set, $69; wal. dining suite, $59; 4 piece wal. bdrm. suite, $95; springs, matt., rugs, 500 beau. flr. lamps at your price. Cox. chairs, smok. cabs. Fr.del.
Tuft's Fireproof & Van Co.,
4444 MADISON-ST.
Open eves. 10 p. m., Sun. 5 p. m.

4 ROOMS
Rebuilt Furniture, $75.
4 ROOMS NEW
Sample Furniture, $175.
Gas Stove, $10; Dressers, $10; Heatg. Stve., $10. Open eves. Free delivery. Time payments Open Sundays 11 to 4.
A-B-C FIREPROOF
SALES AND VAN COMPANY.
2525 W. MADISON-ST.

CASH BUYERS' BARGAINS—
New samples and used furn., walnut parlor set, $67; walnut dining room set, $57; Coxwell chairs, $23; walnut bedroom sets, $69; brkfst. sets, rugs, lamps, pianos, radios; hundred other items at a big saving. SEE THEM UNTIL 9:30 P. M. SUN. TO 5. VICTOR FIREPROOF BUILDING, 4809-11 W. LAKE-ST.

BARGAIN FOR CASH—HIGH GRADE, NEW and slightly used furnit., parlor, dining and bedrm. sets, rugs, Coxwells, brkfst. sets; many other bargains.
COLLINS FIREPROOF & VAN CO.,
5114 Madison. Open till 9 p. m. Sun. till 5.

BEAUTIFUL MAH. FRIEZE PAR. SET, latest design, $75; large 7 pc. wal. din. rm. set, $55; 3 pc. wal. bedrm. set, $69; lamps, rugs, mirrors, odd chairs, etc. Call at Powers, 4025 W. Madison-st.

LINEN FRIEZE PARLOR SET, ALMOST new; sell at any price. 1242 S. Albany, HAFT.

TWO ARTIFICIAL XMAS TREES FOR sale cheap. One 10 ft., $10; one 8 ft., $8. Call Monday, Haymarket 5955.

9X12, 8X10, CHINESE RUGS. FINEST quality. Xmas bargains. Nevada 2853.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

ATLANTIC 2290.

PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first, get more. Prompt and courteous attention given. We are as near as your phone. THOS. W. PHILPOTT & SON.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE

paid for household goods; South Side only. Marquette Furn. Co., Wentworth 5818.

OUR BUYERS PAY MORE FOR USED furn. See us for quick service. We call anywhere. King's Furn. House, Seeley 4155.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURniture, rugs, stoves, and victrolas. We call anywhere. Homan Furn. House, Kedzie 1300.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Lake View 2260.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods; all kinds. Boulevard 3144.

LEASEHOLDS.

TO LEASE—LOVELY AND COMPLETELY furnished apartments, consisting of four 3 rms., three 1 rm., and one rm.; also 11 single rms.; 2 blocks from 57th-st. I. C. station. Income $750 per month. A real bargain. Phone MR. CUNNINGHAM, Central 8270.

LEASEHOLD—APT. HOTEL, NORTH, 8½ yrs.; option for 5 years more; $15,000 worth furniture included. Price $25,000. Will add $10,000 cash. Prefer bus. or res. vacant near Devon and Western. Address C A 554, Tribune.

5 ROOMS, MODERN FURNITURE; BEST offer takes; flat optional; 1st flat front. 1411 W. Madison-st.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 8 ROOM APT.; barg. for cash; suit. for rooming; rent reasonable. 2517 W. Jackson-blvd., 3d.

COMP. FURN. 3 RM. APT.; RT. $37 MO. 6106 Ellis-av., Apt. D-1. Hyde Pk. 3904.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

16X8 BRADFORD Q. C. G. LATHE.
20x10 Davis Q. C. G. engine lathe, T. A.
24x12 Amer. Q. C. G. lathe, chuck, etc.
1½ in. Ajax forging machine.
6 ft. Niles type plate bending roll.
500 lb. Beaudry power hammer, 6 in. cap.
36 in. Cleve. sgl. end punch, 1 thru L.
42 in. Whiting sgl. end punch, 1 thru L.
Acme 4 spdl. nut tapping machine.
20 in. Newton cold saw cutting off mach.
12x12 Gardner belted compressor.
13x15 Laidlaw belted compressor.
19x14 Chgo. Pneu., belted compressor.
600 ft. Ingersoll stm. driven compressor.
60 ft. Locomotive type air compressor.
250 H. P. Stan. water tube boiler, 200 lbs.
60 H. P. Scotch Marine Boiler, ASME, 125 lbs.
89 ft. 42 in. self-supporting smokestack.
No. 9 Kewanee firebox htg. boilers.
6x6 Rowland & Burns vert. steam engines.
9x9 Snell & Mehard vert. steam engine.
10 in. Putnam, 16 in. Betts vert. slotters.
No. 3 B. & S. vertical miller.
No. 1 Newton vertical miller.
1560 K. V. A. Westinghouse A. C. Turbo Generator.
2¾x10 Vert. Triplex Hydraulic pumps.
7x8 Deane Triplex vert. power pump.
7700-11,000 and 15,000 gal. oil. stor. tanks.
COMPLETE STOCK OF ELECTRIC MOTORS, ALL SIZES.
HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY,
Lafayette 1900. W. 35th and Iron-sts.

PUNCH PRESSES—
No. 18 Bliss O. B. I., 1½ inch stroke, $125.
No. 1 Consolidated O. B. I., 1½ inch str., $125.
No. 1 Rockford O. B. I., 1½ in. str., $135.
No. 2 Consolidated O. B. I., 2 in. str., $185.
No. 3 L and Jordan O. B. I., 2½ inch str., $275.
No. 3 Consolidated O. B. I., 3 in. str., $300.
No. 3 Cons. B. G., O. B. I., 2 in. str., $350.
No. 3 C Cons., O. B. I., 3½ in. str., $375.
No. 4 Am. Can. O. B. I., 3 in. str., $375.
No. 93 Cons. Stiles type, 1½ in. str., $250.
No. P4 Ferracute st. type, 1½ in. str., $375.
CLINTON MACHINERY CO.,
128 S. CLINTON. CENTRAL 3020.

GREGORY ELECTRIC CO.
Hi-Grade-Rebuilt

electric motors. Save money. Are equal to new. Largest stock in America. All kinds and sizes. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. 1601 S. Lincoln-st. 4 phones. Canal 1693.

LARGE HIGH GRADE STOCK OF MODERN machine tools, shapers, lathes, millers, drill presses, etc.; cash or terms.
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Newest kinds, highly interesting and easy to keep and breed at home. Aquariums, water plants, etc. Catalog free. G. Germann, 3823 N. Richmond-st. Phone Juniper 6864. Also open evenings or Sunday.

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By order of the Superior Court of Cook County, we will on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27th, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., at 607 South Dearborn-st., sell at public auction the property belonging to W. P. Johnston & Co:

Consisting of a very modern printing and ruling plant, including Kelly No. 2 press, 1 Miehle cylinder press; 3 Gordon job presses; 1 Dewey 3 beam ruling machine; 1 Hickox ruling machine; Seybold and Sheridan paper cutters, Perfection perforator; Reliance punching machine; also corner cutters, numbering machines, wire stitchers, card slitters, job backing machines, embossing presses, and a large stock of slugs, rules, chases, steel furniture, electros, tabbers, cutters, proof ruling machines, and other items. A very fine lot of office fixtures.

The above will be sold in lots to the highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25% will be required from each purchaser. Positively no checks accepted unless certified. Descriptive circulars obtainable at auctioneers office.
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Thursday, Dec. 27, 10 a. m.,
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WILLIAMS, BARKER
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AUCTIONEERS.

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We will sell at our auction room,
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About 100 rooms of furniture and rugs sent in to us from various LARGE SOUTH SIDE HOMES. These goods consist of parlor, bedroom and dining room suites, bedding, blankets, dishes, etc.
AND ON
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, AT 10 A. M.
We will sell a large stock of new and used furniture on the premises of
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This stock consists of all modern parlor suites, davenport tables, radios, lamps, dining and dinette suites, bedroom furn., kitchen cabinets, wash. machines, etc.
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MANUFACTURER AND DISTRIBUTOR FOR 3 in 1 tool specialty, patented wrench, pry and claw hammer, all steel drop forge; proposition royalty. Address G P 443, Tribune.

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I HAVE ABOUT 40 SAMPLE FUR COATS in all different furs, all sizes; prices $10 to $100; easily worth twice as much; slightly shopworn. CHAS. BARTH, 65 E. Randolph, 2d fl. Entr. on Garland-ct.

ALMOST NEW HUDSON SEAL COAT, $85; caracul, fox, $50; leopard, $75; mink, $85; seal, $30. Old furs in exchange. Op. Sun. EXCHANGE SHOP, 3960 Drexel-blvd.

HUDSON SEAL, LIKE NEW, $100; GRAY caracul, fox tr., $55; pony, $50; marmot or seal, $35; old furs in exchange. Op. Sun. Peters Fur Shop, 5115 Michigan. Drexel 7136.

MEN'S, LADIES' CLOTHING, FUR COATS bought; highest prices paid. Gordon, 3936 Cottage Grove. Div. 4876. Atlantic 3451.

LADIES MINK COAT—FOR SALE—SLIGHTly worn; can be seen at Hyman and Voller's, 39 S. State-st. Room 600.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SEAL COAT, ermine trim; almost new; size 40, $300. 6413 S. Artesian-av.

HAVE SEVERAL GD. LOOKING DRESSES, practically new. Sell cheap. Size 18-20. Juniper 3872, Sunday.

SALE ON NEW SEAL COATS, $40 UP; ALL sizes, trims. Brdtail., muskrat, raccoon, car. Op. 9-9. Reynolds, 600 E. 51st. Ken. 2045.

GUARANTEED FUR COATS, $40 UP; BUY direct from manufacturer; half price. Haropulos, 159 N. State-st., Room 1800.

BEAU. HUDSON SEAL AND CLOTH COAT fur trimmed. Also several afternoon and evening dresses. Drexel 8250.

BEAUTIFUL FUR COAT, LIKE NEW, AT a big bargain. Lincoln 0493.

MINK COAT—BEAUTIFUL, UNUSUAL BARgain, size 38. Bittersweet 9734.

BARG. IN UNCALLED FOR SUITS, OVERcoats; also new. Tailors, 4042 Broadway.

ELEG. JAP WEASEL AND SEAL COATS, like new, reas.; dresses. Edg. 9393.

CARACUL COAT, FOX TRIM, SIZE 18; perfect condition. Ardmore 10326.

FOX, SQUIR. TRIM, SEALS, LIKE NEW, barg.; $75-$85; lge. erm. trim. Rad. 5690.

SAMPLES FOR SALE—EVE. PTY. GOWNS. G. Sunde [dealer], Morrison Hotel.

BEAUTIFUL EVE. DINNER AND STREET dresses; $5 up; size 40; hats. Ard. 3097.

MY TUXEDO AND 2 TAN SUITS, LIKE new. Size 38, $8 each. Irving 5982.

FINE HUDSON SEAL LADY'S COAT; practically new. Ken. 5208, Sunday 1 to 6.

STORE FIXTURES.

AMERICAN
Store Fixture Co.
NEW AND USED STORE FIXTURES FOR EVERY BUSINESS.
Restaurant and Lunchroom Equipment, Drug Store Outfit—Bakery Fixtures.
GREATEST VALUES FOR 25 YEARS.
121-125-127 S. Halsted-st.

INVENTORY SALE—
Delicatessen Outfits. Cigar Cases. Butcher Coolers. Lunch Counters. Tables and Chairs.
And thousands of other items to be closed out below cost before taking inventory; lowest terms; free delivery.
CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCH.,
1708-1714 SO. STATE-ST.

STORE FIXTURES.

Everything in store fixtures in stock; new or used; built to order.
BIGGEST SAVINGS IN TOWN.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-616 N. Wells-st. Sup. 2361.

LINGERIE OUTFIT.

Complete, beautiful walnut lingerie outfit at a great sacrifice; can be seen set up; solid walnut; includes floor cases.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.
1512-16 S. Wabash-av.

Gents' Furnishing Fixtures.

Practically new gent's furnishing outfit, including floor cases. Must be sold at a great sacrifice. Terms if desired.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.
1512 S. Wabash.

JULIUS BENDER, INC.
901-905 W. MADISON-ST.
STORE FIXTURES. OFFICE EQUIPMENT. NEW AND USED. TIME PAYMENT.

CASH REGISTERS, $35 UP.

Fully guaranteed, rebuilt by experts; sold on easy terms. See us before you buy. A. J. Thomas Cash Reg. Co., 117 W. Lake.

BANK FIXTURES FOR SALE—3 CAGES, 4 windows and officers' apartment; mahogany finish; a real bargain. Central State Bank, Whiting, Indiana.

BARGAIN—TOLEDO, DAYTON AND STIMson Scales, electric coffee grinder, American and U. S. slicer, nearly new. D. and M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph.

NATHAN COHEN & SON,
MFRS. AND JOBBERS,
STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES,
1011 W. MADISON-ST. MONROE 7317.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN PARTITIONS, shelving, display fixt., showcases, tables. No dealers. Davidson, 32 N. State, Rm. 1200.

$1,000 CLOAK STORE FIXTURES, 10 CTS. on the dollar; dir. or priv. 1328 Morse-av. or call Edgewater 8939.

PARTITIONS, RAILINGS, CABINET WORK. Manufacturers of high grade fixtures. HUETHER & CO., 4511 Grand. Bel. 8247.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES —New and used; easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey 0200.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR bath and massage business. Phone Ardmore 1222.

FIXTURES FOR DRESS OR MILLINERY shop. Must be sold at once. Very cheap. Phone Kenwood 5546, after 10 a. m.

BAKERY FIXTURES, NEW OR USED; also ovens, machinery, tools. 1912 W. Lake.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

AN UNUSUAL BUY.
300 DESKS, 450 CHAIRS.

Files, tables and other equipment. Slightly used during campaign of the Natl. Republican Comm. Hdqts. of 28 states.
AT 50% ON THE DOLLAR.
See this furn. at our chain stores.
532 S. DEARBORN, WEBSTER 7481-4.
189 N. DEARBORN-ST. DEARB. 6754.
40 S. WELLS-ST. DEARBORN 3378.

OUR DESKS FOR THE HOME ARE PRACtical for use by all the family; our latest styles will blend with your home furniture; we specialize in desks for offices, homes and professional use.
OFFICE FURNITURE CLEARING HOUSE,
130 W. LAKE-ST.

60 IN. MAH. DESKS.......................$35
72 in. mah. desks with glass top.........$35
42 in. flat and roll tops...........$15 to $18
Typewriter desks.................$15 to $18
Filing cabinets......................$10 to $18
Swivel chairs..........................$5 to $10
Central Office Furn. Co., 427 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE, INCLUDing salesmen's desks, swivel chairs, side chairs, tables, glass tops, etc.; reasonably priced. Call G. J. Caraher, Franklin 1162, Monday.

PRE-INVENTORY AND CLEAN-UP SALE; broken lines of new furniture; also used files, safes, etc.; specially priced.
SABATH DESK CO.,
172 W. Lake-st.

A REAL BARGAIN.

Office outfit consist. of desks, table, chairs, etc.; compl., $100. 408 S. Dearborn-st.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—CLOSING UP OFfices; desks, chairs, steel files, typewriter, like new; bargain; no dealers. Call Diversey 7240.

SEE OUR DISPLAY ADV. FOR BARGAIN price desk. Oak or mahogany, $25.75. North Side Desk Co., 616-618 N. Clark-st. Superior 2088.

1 EXTRA LARGE A LABEL SAFE, 1 LARGE B label safe, 2 medium size B label safes. Spitzers, 173 W. Lake-st.

FLAT ROLL TOP DESKS, $15; REVOLVING chairs, $7; straight chair, $1; files, $10. B. & P. Furniture, 119 N. Wells.

3 DIRECTORS' TABLES AND CHAIRS; 6 lge. desks; 2 typew. desks; all inc. chairs, tables, files. Spitzers, 173 W. Lake-st.

WANTED—TO BUY—USED FLAT TOP AND steno. desk; also Royal typewriter and mimeograph. Address F 593, Tribune.

DOCTOR'S EXAMIN. TABLE AND MEDIcine table. Eltost, 2814 Broadway.

METAL FILING CABINET, 4 DRAWERS. 180 N. Michigan, Rm. 910.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

16 VOLS. BOOK OF KNOWL.............$11; 10 book'land, $5; 9 Jr. classics, $4; 24 ency.-dict., $10; 11 O'Henry, $5; 15 Dickens, $8; 5 Kipling, $3; 9 H. Caine, $5, etc. 1014 Belmont.

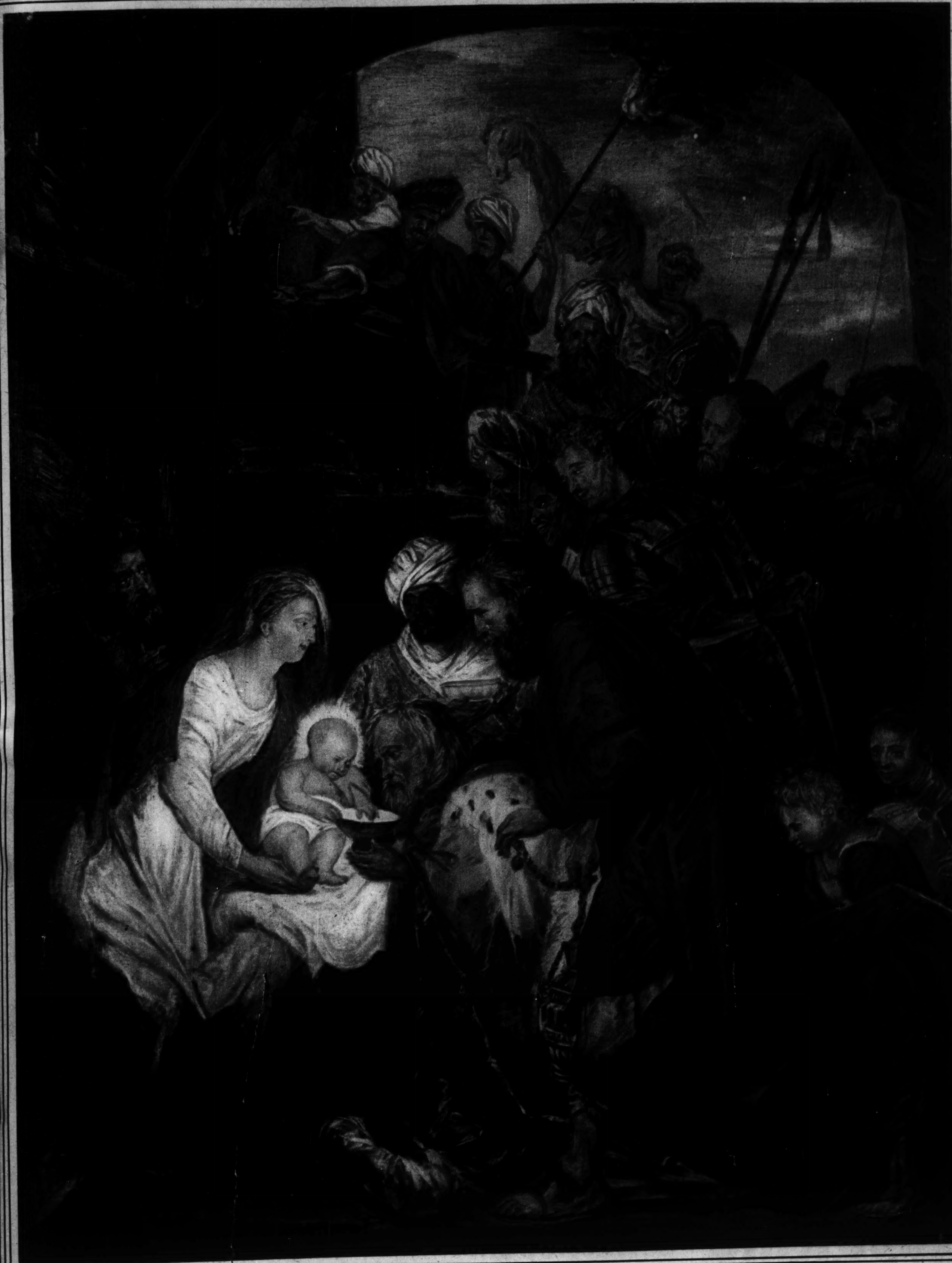
COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE—NO COLlection, no charge. Cash for notes, wages, and past due accounts. United Mercantile Service of America, 150 N. Dearborn. Central [illegible]

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 23, 1928



And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshiped Him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

Rubens' "Adoration of the Magi," one of the treasures of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City; reproduced by permission.

(Color-photo by Godfrey Lundberg.)

HERE'S A PICTURE FOR THE KIDS! The dog is Mutt, and the man is Rex Bell, the new Fox cowboy star now playing in "Wild West Romance." Mutt has the distinction of being the first Sealyham in the movies.

NANCY DREXEL and DAVID ROLLINS resting between scenes of "Riley, the Cop," which they are making. We know not the reason for the furrowed brow of Mr. Rollins.

RONALD COLMAN had a new picture taken the other day. This is it—sort of a Christmas present for the Colman fans. Y'wekkum!

NEW STYLISH COLORS
Tailored Smartness

Protection from winter cold and slushy sidewalks is a pleasure with the new Ritz Imperials. You may choose from Charmeens of Brown, Black, Fawn or Grey—with velvet cuff. Wool tweeds are offered in Heather Grey or Brown. Tan or Black Silkans, Grey or Brown Deauvilles enable you to select a color and fabric in tone with any costume.

And how trim, how tailored, how gracefully snug you find the Ritz Imperial, with its two simple adjustments at instep and ankle.

FIRESTONE FOOTWEAR COMPANY
501 So. Franklin St. Chicago, Ill.
General Offices: Boston, Mass.

FOOTWEAR FROM
Firestone

Includes Ritz Imperials, Featherweights, Swaggas and Slide Fastener Gaiters - - each in authentic fabrics and colors

They've Found a Drugless Way to INSTANT SLEEP!

A Way Doctors the World Over are Advising—for New Youth, New Energy, Fewer "Nerves" Tomorrow

Please Accept 3-Day Test of This Unique Swiss Discovery That Millions Now are Using

FOR years people hoped for a drugless way of inducing sleep. A way that would bring sleep quickly when they went to bed . . . without drugs, without enervating soporifics.

Today there is a way as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. A way that does even more than induce sleep. That re-builds your depleted tissues while you sleep. That gives you boundless new vitality the next day.

Largely on medical advice, people are flocking to its use. For a 3-day test, just use the coupon below.

Not a Medicine

It is called Ovaltine. A delicious food-drink. The discovery of a world-noted Swiss scientist. You take it hot at bed time. And soon you fall asleep.

Next morning you wake up feeling like a new person: For the peculiar dietetic property of Ovaltine re-supplies your system during the night with the energy lost the previous, active day. Builds you up and rejuvenates you.

Over 20,000 doctors are advising it. Its use has spread over some 50 different nations. New to America, it has been used over 30 years in Europe.

Acts This Way

Ovaltine acts on entirely different principles from sleep producing drugs. Remember, it's not a medicine. It contains no drugs. It's a food.

Working under severe mental strain, I was unable to sleep well at night—felt "dragged out" daytimes. Since taking Ovaltine, I sleep like a top at night and am full of pep every day. William Lally, Jr., Miami, Fla.

Thus, you can take it night after night and not only avoid a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Instead of drugging your nerves to sleep, it acts to soothe you to sleep. For it corrects the digestive unrest to which most sleeplessness now is traced.

Ovaltine marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time. And must not be confused with "Malt" or "Chocolate" preparations which may claim the same effects or taste like it. It is widely different in formula and result.

Doctors advise it not only for sleeplessness, but for nerve-strain, malnutrition, general run down conditions, for nervous, under-weight children, for nursing mothers, and the aged. Thousands take it to relieve fatigue during the day.

Please accept the 3-day test below. Note how quickly sleep comes. Mark how great your next day's energy. Mark the difference in your whole appearance.

Mail for 3-Day Test

Mail the coupon. Or obtain in regular size package at drug or grocery store. Also served at soda fountains.

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. N-808
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. S

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day package of Ovaltine. (*Print name and address clearly.*)

Name..

Address..

City..

(One package to a person)

OVALTINE
BUILDS BODY, BRAIN AND NERVES

COMING SOON! An artistic triumph in gorgeous Tribune color rotogravure! Watch for announcement of "*Modern and Ancient Italy Revisited,*" and order your Sunday Tribune early!

"I'm going," said Peter bitterly. "And I'm NOT coming back!"

CYNTHIA felt her world slipping away. First she had lost Ted . . . then Curtis . . . and now Peter—all because she could not desert her irresponsible family!

Beginning—a fascinating Tribune serial story of a young girl's struggle for freedom—

The BUFFER

By Alice Hegan Rice

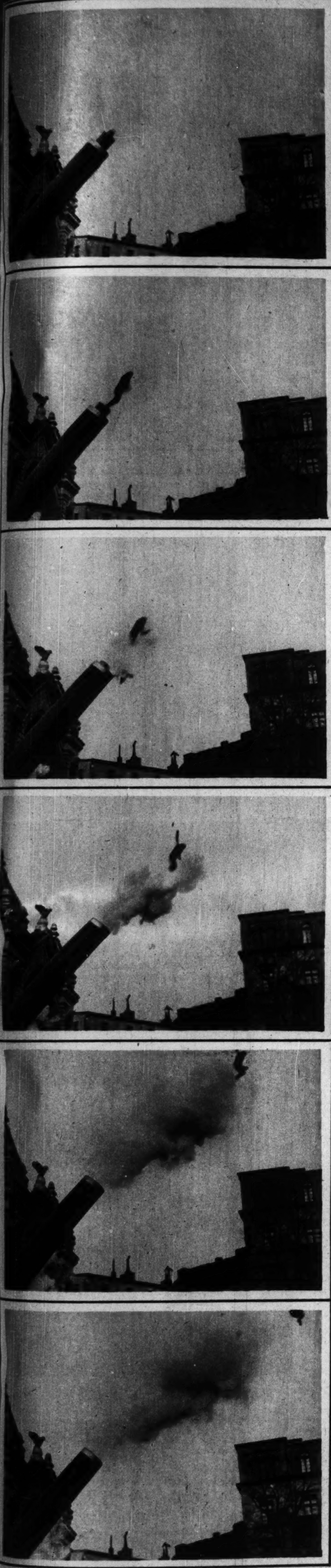
In the Daily Tribune on December 31

THE author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Lovey Mary" has written this unusual new Tribune serial with a deftness and charm that will delight you. Don't fail to begin the brilliant Daily Tribune serial,

THE BUFFER

On December 31—and read it every day!

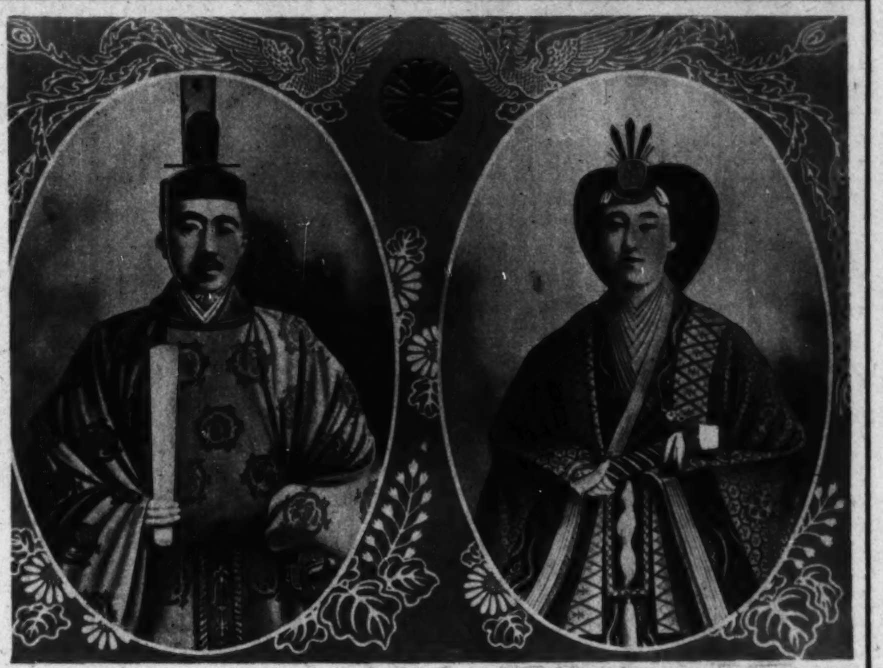
PACING A H
camera registered
Leinert from the m
projectile was shot
a net on a building
willing to be shot to
the experiment.



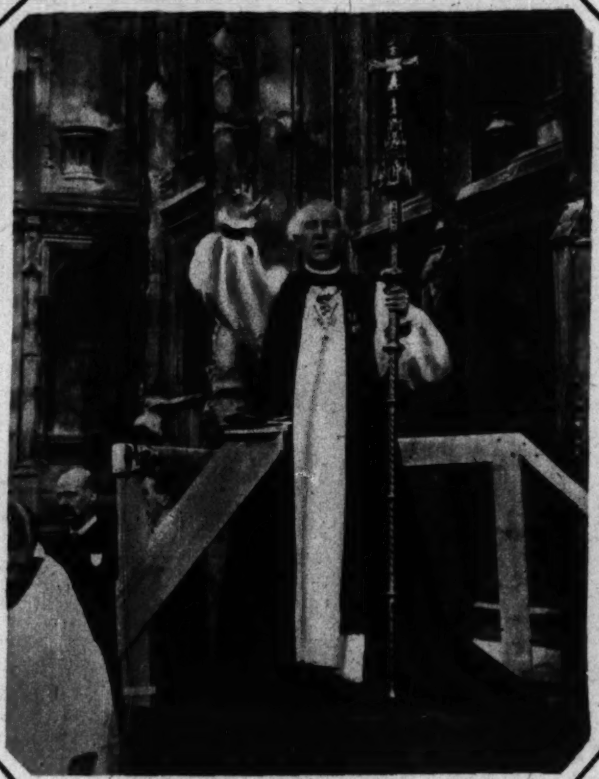
PACING A HUMAN CANNONBALL, a movie camera registered the powder-propelled flight of Paul Leinert from the mouth of a gun in Berlin. The living projectile was shot high above the housetops, landing in a net on a building some distance away. Herr Leinert is willing to be shot to Mars, if any scientist wishes to make the experiment. (Photograph from International.)

RACING AGAINST TIME, Prince George of England sailed from New York aboard the liner Berengaria to join his royal kin at the bedside of King George. The sailor prince transferred to the liner from his cruiser, the Durban. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A NEW TRIUMPH FOR LINDBERGH—The Harmon trophy, awarded annually by the International League of Aviators, was awarded to the Lone Eagle at the international air conference in Washington as a tribute to his Paris flight. The colonel was escorted by Orville Wright, at the right, who was honored last Monday at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his first conquest of the air. (Photograph from Associated Press.)



JAPAN'S OFFICIAL POSTER shows the new emperor and empress as they appeared in their ancient robes at the recent coronation. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

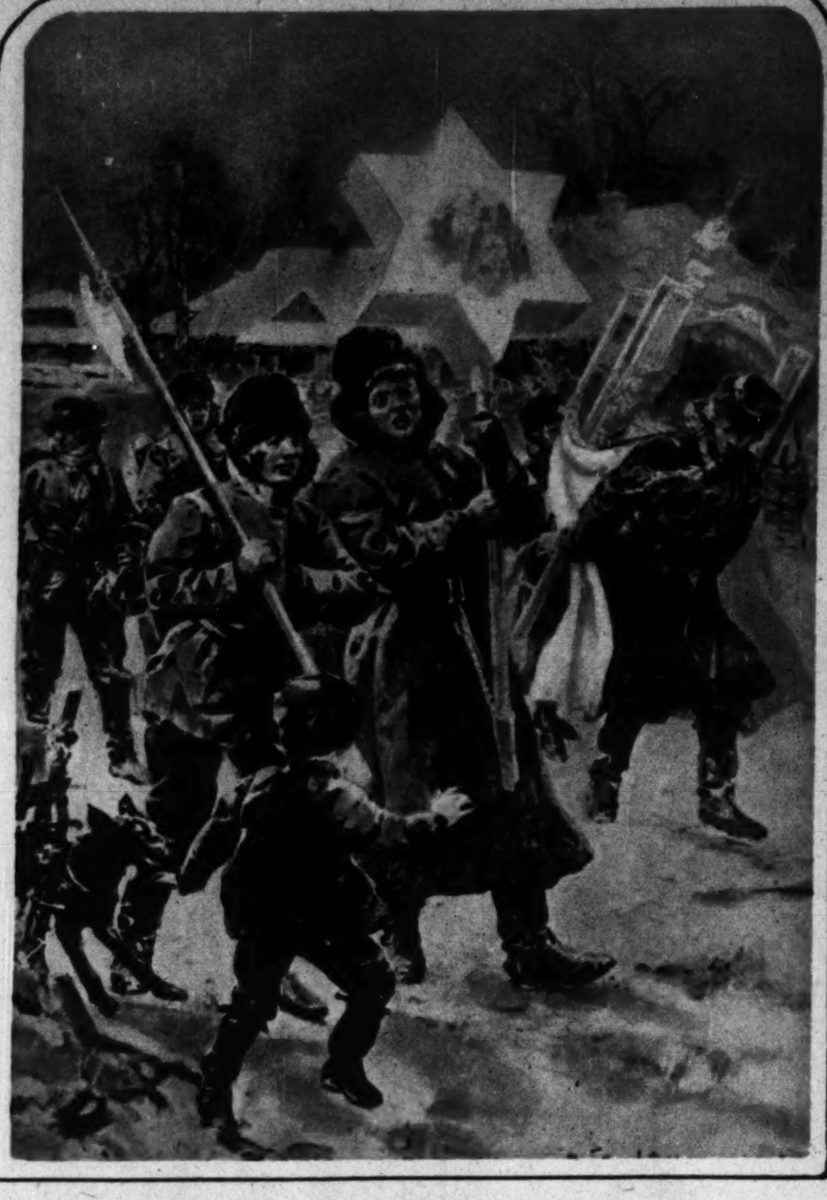


THE NEW ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, Dr. Cosmo Lang, was enthroned with ceremonies that recalled the medieval, and he thereupon blessed the throngs in attendance. He is the ninety-fifth to hold his office. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

CHICAGO'S WEATHER MAN, Prof. Henry J. Cox, at the left, is awarded the Geographic society's gold medal "for eminent achievement in meteorology and priceless service in the upbuilding of this society." Dr. J. Paul Goode of the University of Chicago is doing the presenting. (Photograph from Wide World.)

AT THE MERCY OF KING NEPTUNE—Allan Hoover, son of the President Elect, was initiated by minions of the ruler of the deep as the battleship Maryland crossed the equator with the official party. All passengers crossing the dividing line for the first time, in accordance with ancient custom, were required to submit to the ordeal. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

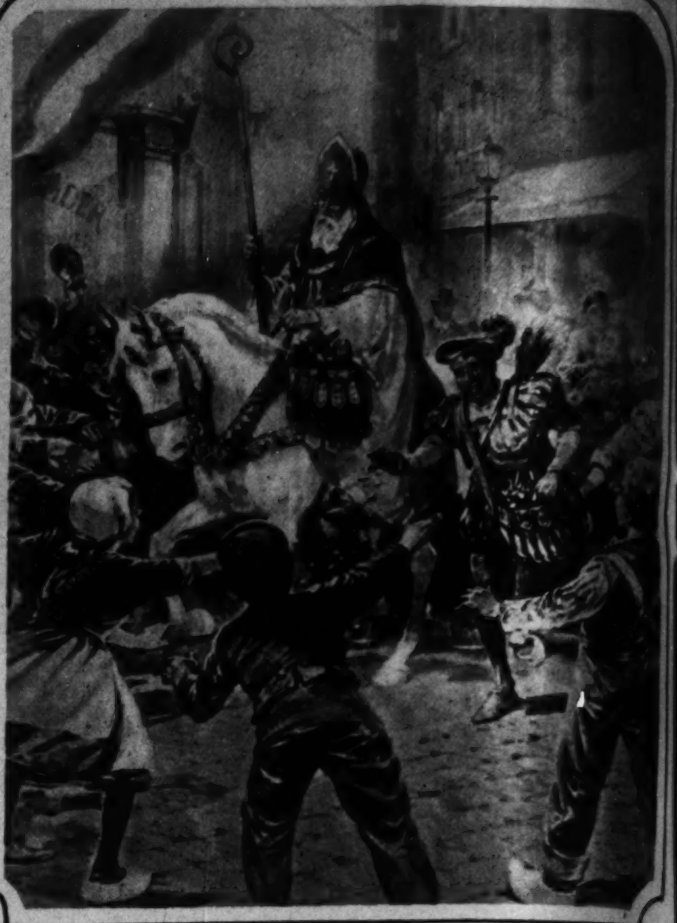
STRAIGHT-SHOOTING CO-EDS—Maud Jean Vail, Verna Schmidt, Helen Malm, Caroline Prizer, Evelyn Davidson, and Lucille Dodge comprise the girls' rifle squad at Northwestern university, where they are training to meet sharpshooters from rival institutions. (Photograph from Wide World.)



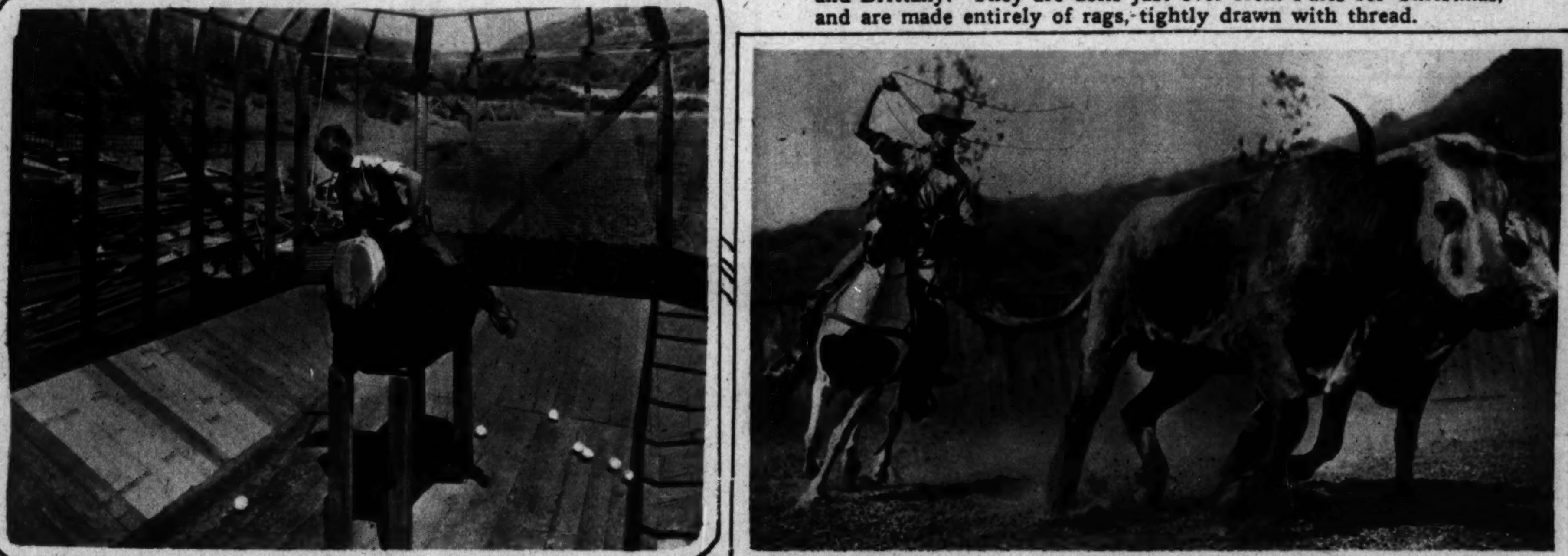
CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS brings the observance of quaint and ancient customs, among which there is none more beautiful than Poland's procession of the Christmas star. The reproduction is from a painting. (Photograph from International.)

BEELZEBUB AND GOOD ST. NICK arrive together in an Austrian home, and warning of switches evokes repentance from the bad little boy before his share of the Christmas presents appears. (Photograph from International.)

LITTLE OLD MEN and little old women from Normandy and Brittany. They are dolls just over from Paris for Christmas, and are made entirely of rags, tightly drawn with thread.

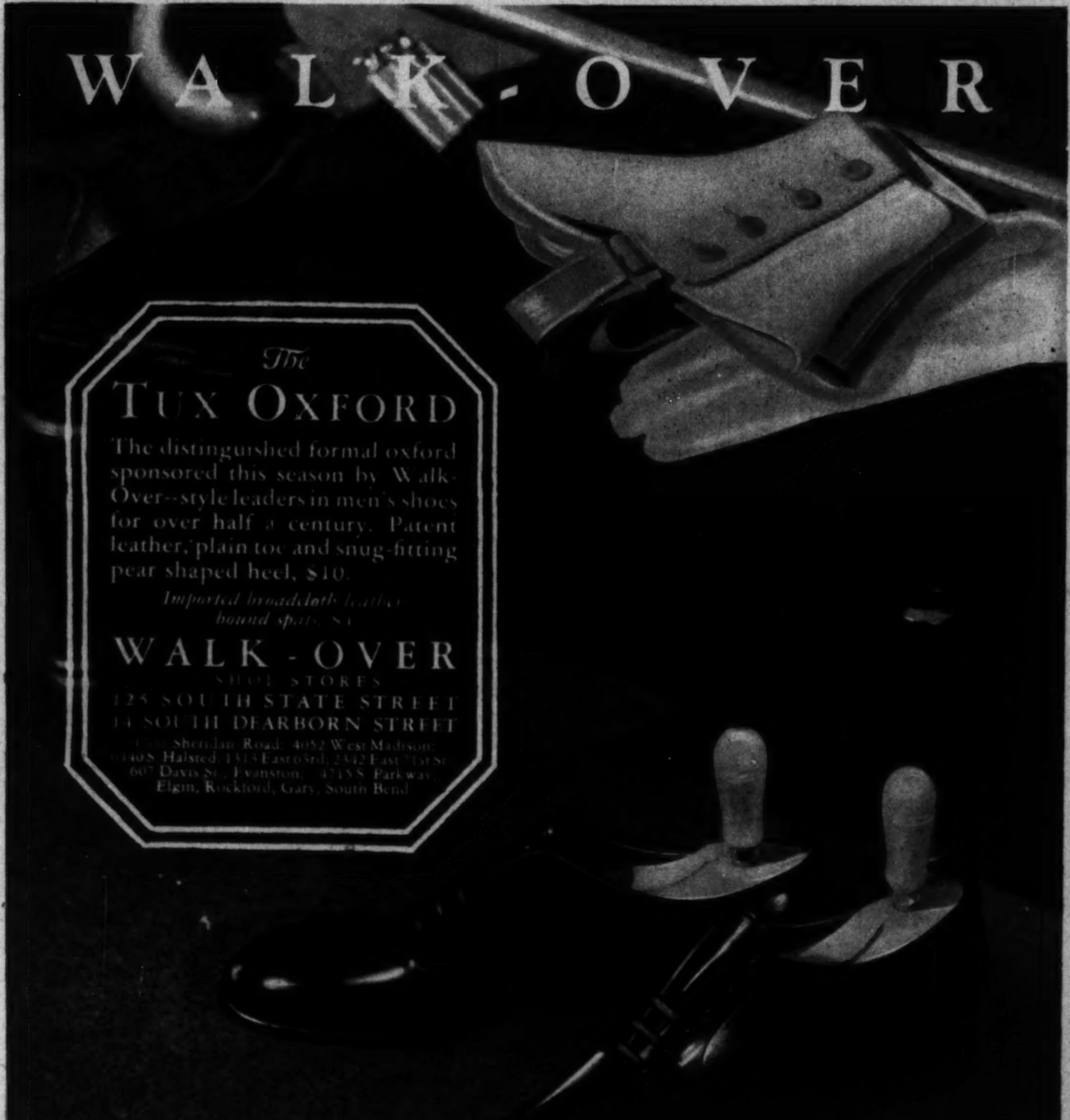


ST. NICHOLAS AND PIET, his black servant, pass through the streets of Utrecht well in advance of Christmas, much to the delight of Dutch children. The photograph is from a painting. (Photograph from International.)



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—AND DAUGHTER, TOO—At Will Rogers' ranch in the Santa Monica mountains of southern California, daughter Mary is learning polo with the help of a steed that stands without tying, and Will Jr. is getting acquainted with the fine art of the lariat. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

MIDSUMMER CHRISTMAS is almost unthinkable to us of the northern hemisphere; but here is a shopping scene from Argentina by way of reminder that the land of the pampas celebrates its Yuletide without snow or sleighbells. (Photograph from International.)



WALK-OVER

The
TUX OXFORD

The distinguished formal oxford sponsored this season by Walk-Over—style leaders in men's shoes for over half a century. Patent leather, plain toe and snug-fitting pear shaped heel, $10.

Imported broadcloth leather bound spats, $[illegible]

WALK-OVER
SHOE STORES
125 SOUTH STATE STREET
14 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
[illegible] Sheridan Road; 4052 West Madison; 6408 S. Halsted; 1313 East 63rd; 2342 East 71st St; 607 Davis St., Evanston; 4715 S. Parkway; Elgin, Rockford, Gary, South Bend

GIFT IDEAL

VICTOR CINÉ HOME MOVIE CAMERA

New! Different! Does More! Costs Less!

Three lenses instead of *one.*

Three angles of view. Revolving Turret does it.

S-L-O-W motion or regular. Uses Eastman Cine film in the yellow box. *So many new features . . . better come in for a demonstration or send for literature to Movie Headquarters.*

BASS CAMERA CO.
179 W. Madison St.
State 7410

Scientific–Stylish Support

The A.P.-UPLIFT
By MME. POIX

PATENT GRANTED

Mme. Poix's greatest success, achieving both perfect, pain-relieving support and the exact lines of the mode. Molds the figure with confining support as soft as the touch of eiderdown. Advantages are fully patented and *cannot be duplicated in any other brassiere.* Protect yourself by *insisting* upon the genuine A.P. UPLIFT.

On sale at Leading Department [illegible] and Corset Shops

[illegible]

G. M. POIX, Inc.
[illegible] N. Y.
WEAR IT NEXT TO THE SKIN
"PREVENT MAMMALGIA"

YOU HAVE LOTS OF TIME TO READ ON SUNDAY

That's why Sunday Tribune feature writers offer you the finest features in the world —every Sunday!

MAE TINEE

Tribune movie critic, writes a brilliant, keen review of a current movie. For good measure she adds small talk about the movies and movie people.

EDWARD MOORE

Music lovers watch for his fascinating accounts of musical events . . . reports of the opera, concerts, recitals . . . all the news of Chicago's music world.

Drama and dressmaking, clubs and cookery, beauty and books, children and comics—over 60 excellent features! Read them all today when you have lots of time—

In Your Sunday Tribune!

TEN YEARS AGO THIS CHRISTMAS there was festive celebration among the Yanks "over there." These men of 33rd division headquarters sat down to a groaning board at Diekirch, Luxemburg.

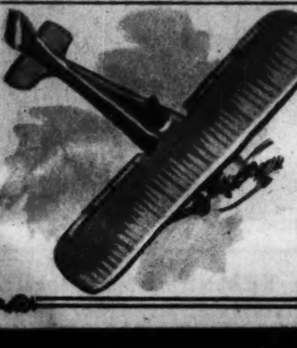
SUGAR was worth almost its weight in gold to the Russian peasant in 1918. And that was a cold fact that meant warm Christmas chicken when Mess Sergeant R. E. Washburn of the 337th field hospital detachment struck a bargain at Berezniki, Russia.

LAST RITES FOR THE CHICKEN—These men of the 337th field hospital detachment wouldn't care for anything more to eat, thank you, being full of Christmas spirit and of the mess sergeant's fare.

CHRISTMAS TREES stood all around the hospital at Berezniki and begged to be cut; and the photographer found Sergeant Washburn and Sergeant P. M. McIntyre leveling one that later lent its cheer to the wards.

SHOPPERS—A foraging party from the 337th field hospital at Berezniki out sledding and scouring the country to swell the holiday menu.

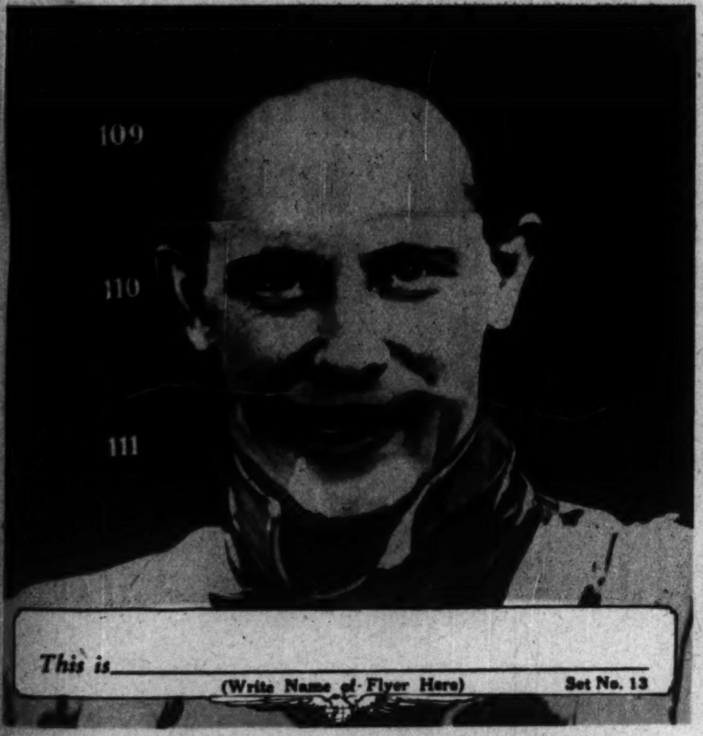
(All U. S. official photographs.)



"ACES of the AIR"

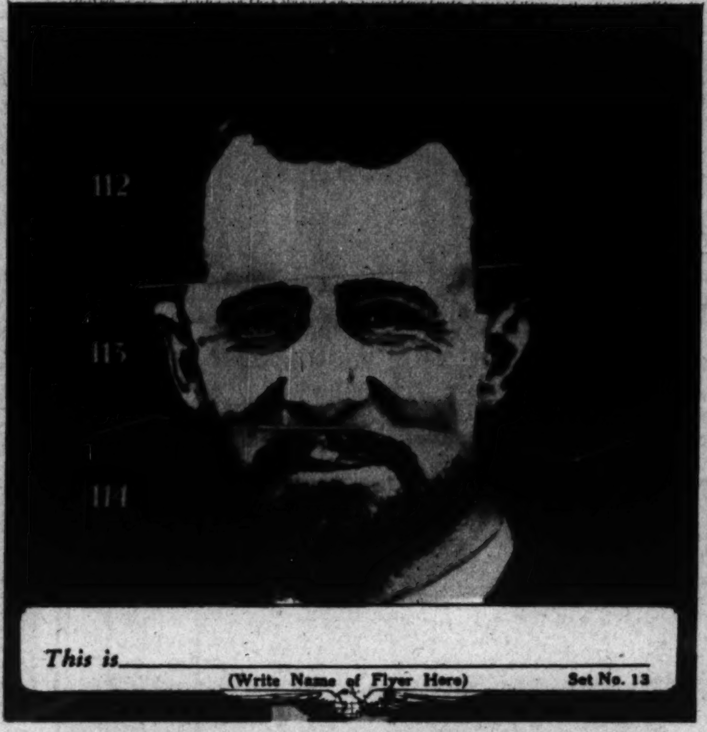
$15,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS FOR BEST ANSWERS!

SET NO. 13



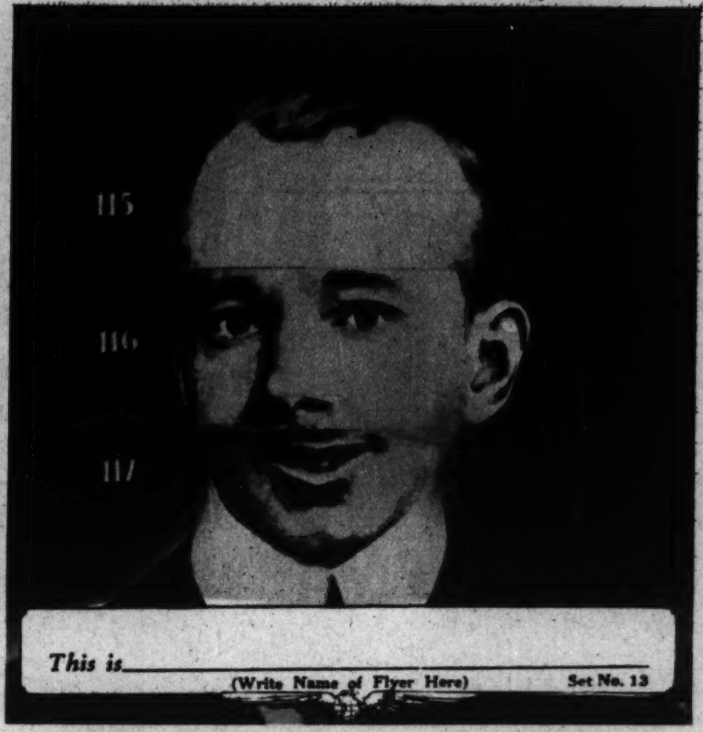
*This is*____________________
(Write Name of Flyer Here) Set No. 13

CLUES: The forehead of the flyer shown in the above picture is that of a man who, on April 21, 1928, flew from Point Barrow, Alaska, across the North Pole to within 25 miles of Spitzbergen. Part 110 is the eyes and nose of a British flyer who left Newfoundland in 1919 in an attempt to win a prize of 10,000 pounds offered by the London Daily Mail for the first flight across the Atlantic, and who landed at sea, for five days was given up as lost, and later was found. The lower part of this picture is that of an American flyer who, on May 3, 1923, with a companion named Kelly, was the first to fly from the Atlantic to the Pacific without a stop.



*This is*____________________
(Write Name of Flyer Here) Set No. 13

CLUES: Part 112 shows the forehead of a British flyer who, on Oct. 24, 1912, in a Sopworth plane, established what was then the duration record with a continuous flight of 8 hours 23 minutes. The central portion of the picture is the eyes and nose of a United States army lieutenant who, in 1923, with a companion, flew from Long Island to San Diego without a stop in 26 hours, 50 minutes, 38 2-5 seconds. The mouth and chin shown in Part 114 are those of an American who commanded the Lockheed "Vega" plane which flew across the North Pole in April, 1928.



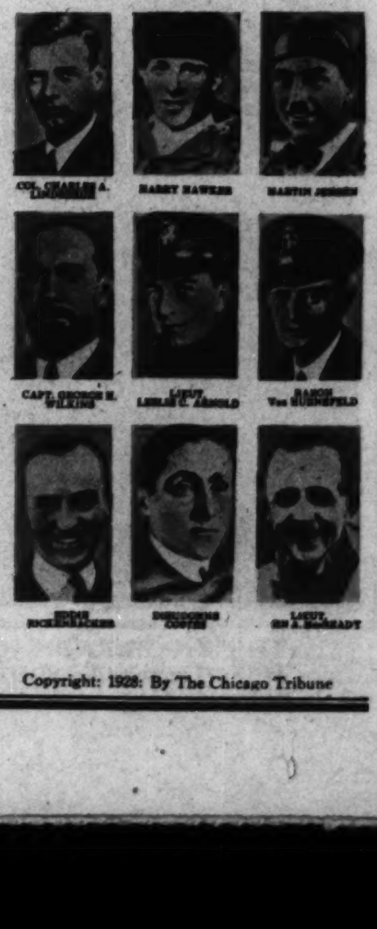
*This is*____________________
(Write Name of Flyer Here) Set No. 13

CLUES: The forehead of the above picture is that of a United States army lieutenant who established a non-stop flight record in 1923. His first name is John. Part 116 is the eyes and nose of the commander of an arctic exploration expedition. Part 117 is the mouth and chin of the British flyer who, in 1913, established a new British altitude record of 12,900 feet.

1449 Big Cash Awards!

1st Prize	$1,500.00
2nd Prize	1,000.00
3rd Prize	500.00
Next 6 Prizes . . ($250.00 each)	1,500.00
Next 10 Prizes . . ($100.00 each)	1,000.00
Next 10 Prizes . . ($50.00 each)	500.00
Next 20 Prizes . . ($25.00 each)	500.00
Next 300 Prizes . . ($10.00 each)	3,000.00
Next 1100 Prizes . ($5.00 each)	5,500.00
TOTAL . . .	$15,000.00

The 3 Flyers in Set No. 13 Are Among These



THE RULES

1. Every Sunday for 14 Sundays, the Chicago Tribune will print a set of 3 composite pictures of "Aces of the Air." Each set of pictures, when cut apart and assembled properly, will make complete portraits of Flyers. The public is invited to put the pictures together and name them. The Chicago Tribune will pay $15,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correct and neatest complete sets of pictures. See prize list at right.

2. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written the name of the Flyer pictured. A total of 42 pictures will be printed – 3 each Sunday for 14 Sundays. *IMPORTANT! Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of 42.* Then send them to "Aces of the Air," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.

3. This contest is open to everyone men, women, boys and girls —except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.

4. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

5. All pictures must be in by midnight 21 days after set No. 14 is published. Each entry should be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. A letter must be sent with each entry giving the name and address of the sender and telling in 50 words or less which Flyer, in his or her opinion, has accomplished the greatest achievement for the benefit of the world, and why. Contestants may send as many sets as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. No entries will be returned.

6. The judging will be based upon the accuracy of putting the pictures together, correctly naming them, neatness, and merit of the accompanying letter. Elaborate entries will receive no greater consideration than the most simple entries. The prime requirement will be accuracy. Therefore any school boy or girl has the same chance to obtain a prize as any man or woman.

7. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the Tribune and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. The Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

8. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

Get Set No. 14 With Next Sunday's Tribune

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Camera Hunting in Jungleland

LORD OF ALL HE SURVEYS—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, world adventurers with camera and gun, recently made a ten months' trek into Africa's greatest game paradise, the plains of Tanganyika, and they brought back with them their customary collection of remarkable photographs. This one found the dreaded jungle lion in his native haunts.

A WARRIOR BOLD, with spear and a shield to prove it; but he looks woefully small alongside the strapping American. Mr. Johnson, a native of Rockford, Ill., is seen interviewing a Lilliputian Masai fighter.

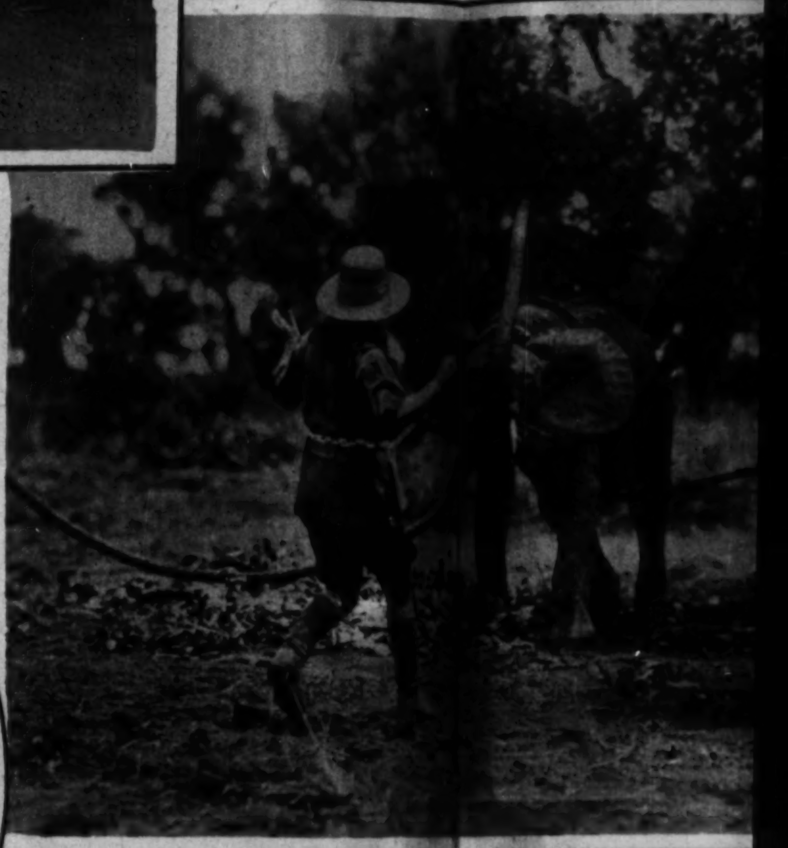
HAROLD TEENS OF THE BLACK BE

Masai young bloods were among those who had t

by accompanying the Johnsons on their party into

of the wild life district.

MAIN STREET—Sixth avenue, the principal thoroughfare of Nairobi, on the outskirts of the jungle in British East Africa. Note the motor cop, the solution to the parking problem, and the complete absence of no-left-turn signs.

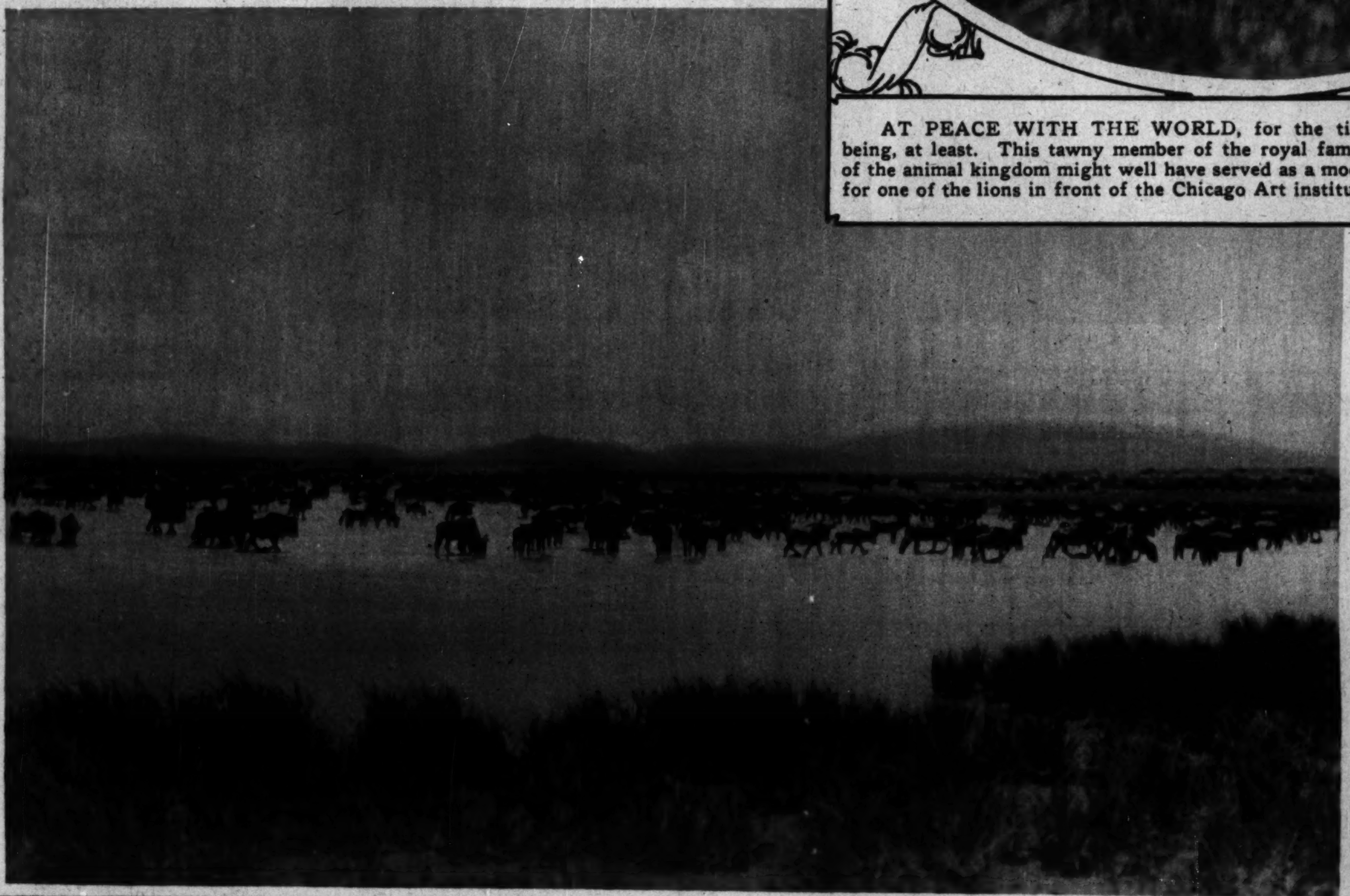


A TEMPERAMENTAL BABY—Perhaps it was the temp

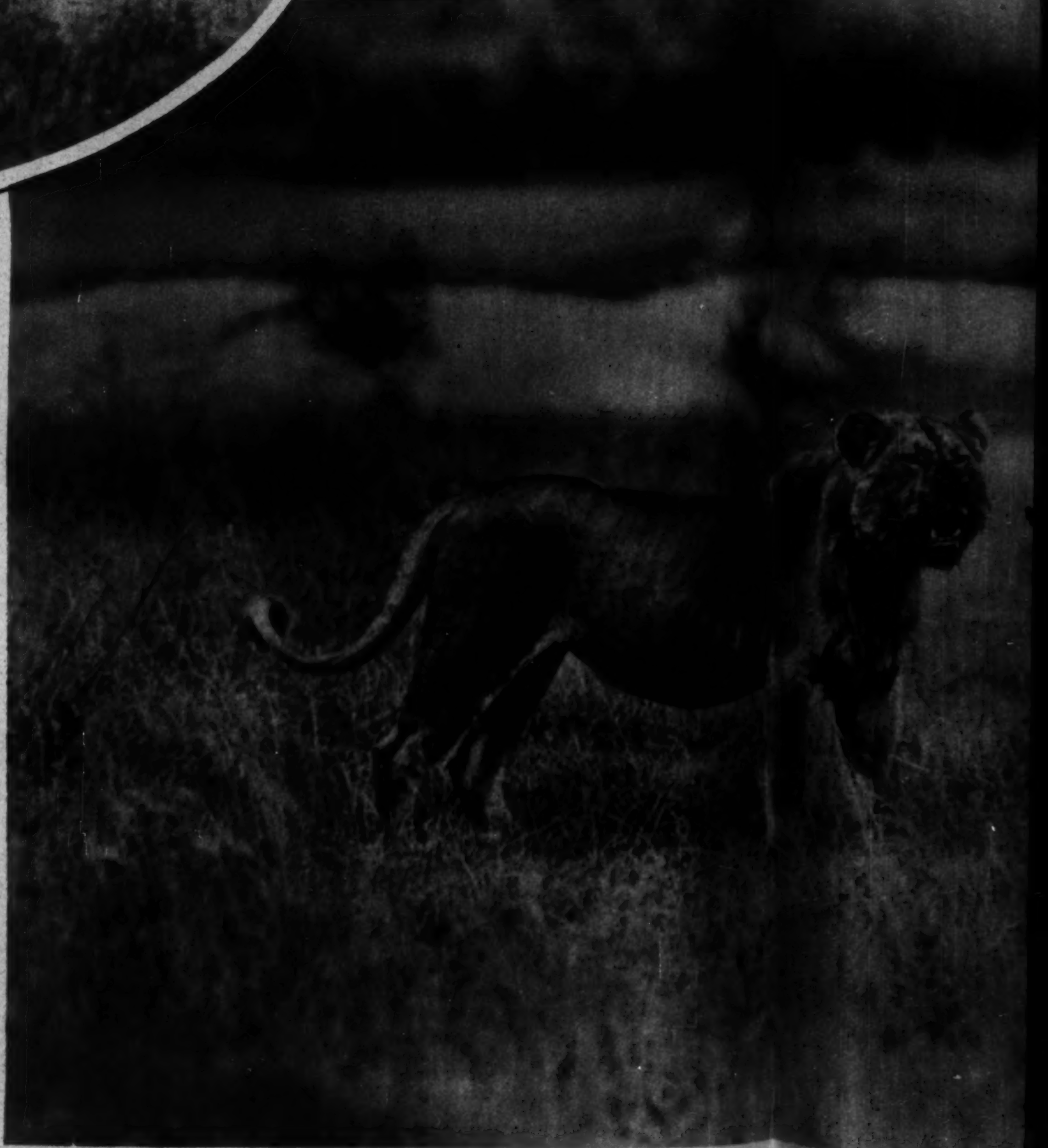
torrid zone; at any rate, the young elephant objected strenuously

son's attentions. Later he calmed down and became a great pet of

AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD, for the time being, at least. This tawny member of the royal family of the animal kingdom might well have served as a model for one of the lions in front of the Chicago Art institute.



THE BIG PARADE—One of the most extraordinary scenes caught by the big game photographers was that of a vast herd migrating out of the Tanganyika district in British East Africa. The four-footed travelers ate all the grass and drank all the water for miles around the Johnson camp.



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT—The Johnsons believe they got nearer the lions than any

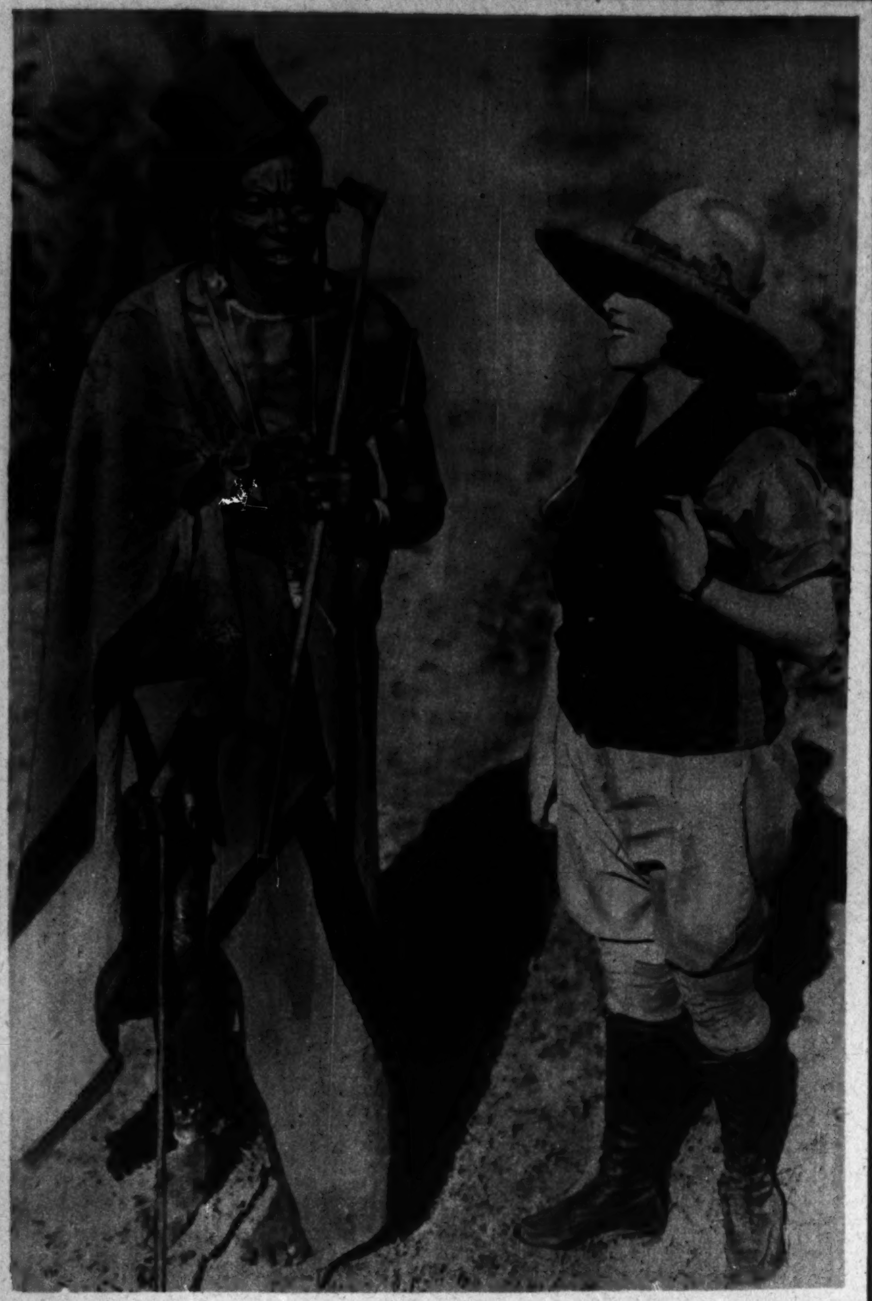
photographs of the ferocious beasts are the best ever taken. Few will attempt to dispute their

mera Hunting *in* Jungleland

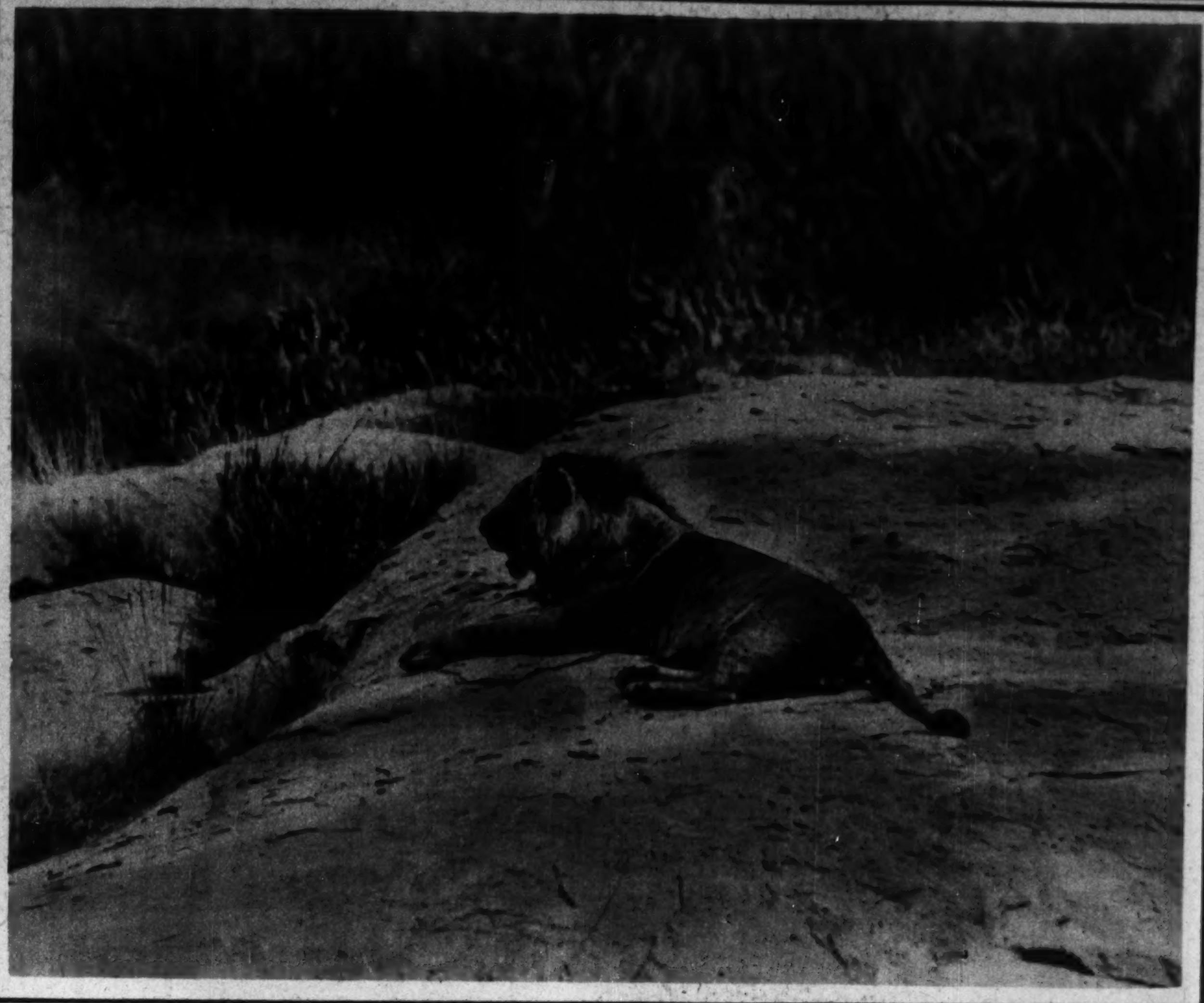
TEENS OF THE BLACK BELT—Two
oods were among those who had their fling
g the Johnsons on their party into the heart
district.

ABY—Perhaps it was the temperature of the
g elephant objected strenuously to Mrs. John-
down and became a great pet of the party.

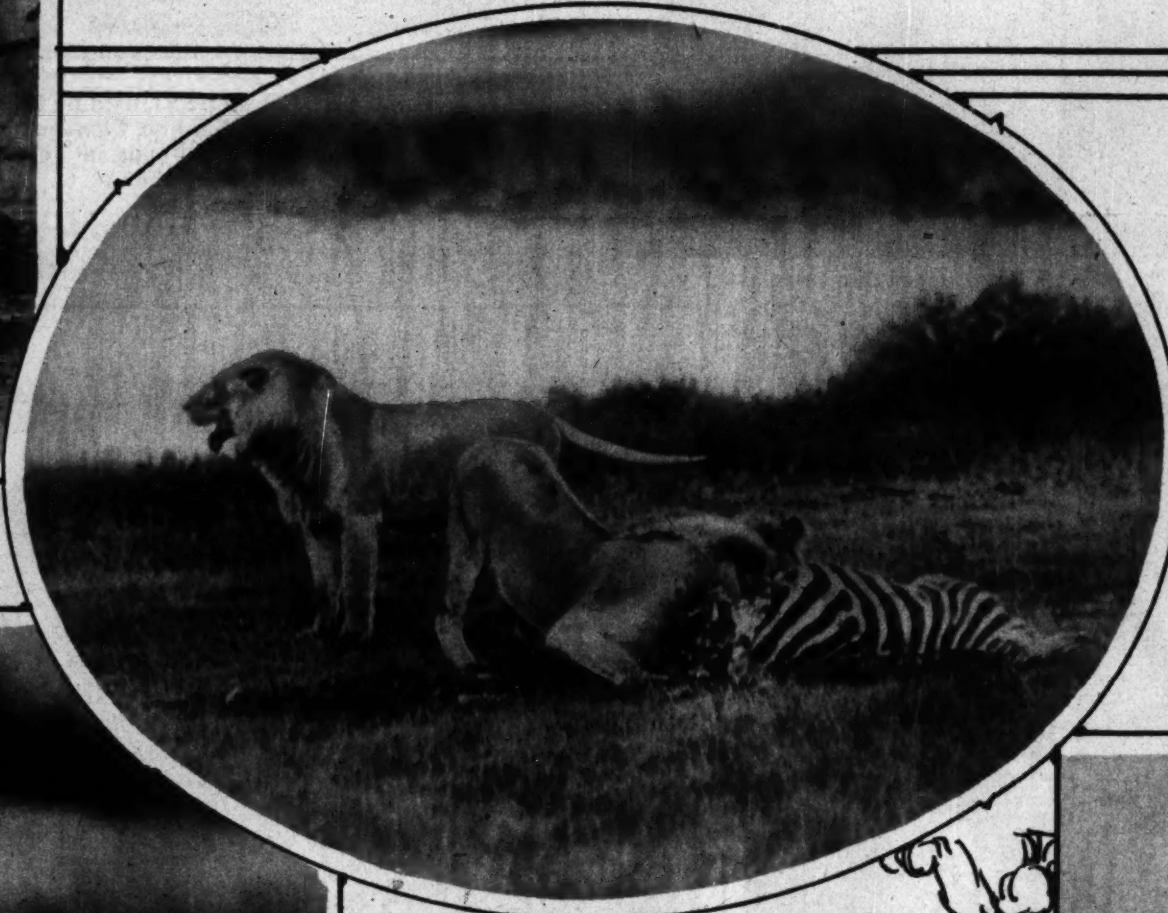
got [illegible] the lions than any one had ever gone before, and that their
w will attempt to dispute their claims.



HER HIGH-HAT CADDY—An African advocate of the ancient Scottish pastime donned his best bib and tucker for a round on the links in the land of Livingstone and Stanley. Mrs. Johnson for years has shared all the dangers, privations, and thrills of her husband's expeditions into the world's far corners.

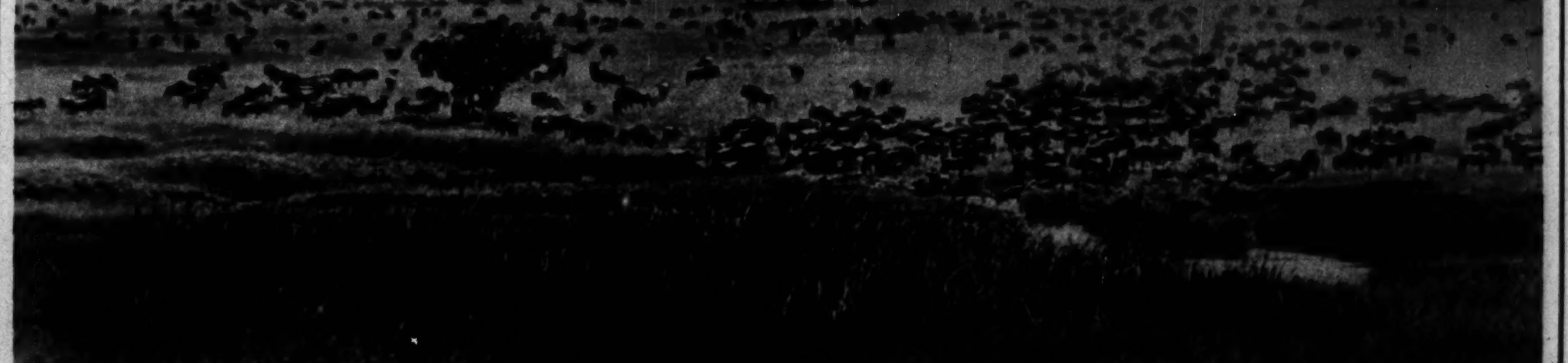


SIMBA'S SIESTA—Caught unawares by the camera while enjoying his afternoon rest, the lion slept peacefully through this sitting.



DINNERTIME IN THE VELDT—Mr. and Mrs. Leo had a zebra for their evening meal. They took turns standing guard while the other ate.

SOMEWHERE SOUTH OF SUEZ—Armed only with bow and arrows, Ethiopian hunters bearded the wildest animals in their dens, and for the most part came out unscathed. The scene is on the plains of Tanganyika.



TEN MILLION WILD ANIMALS—count 'em—made an impressive and tremendous spectacle as they moved through the Ngora-Ngoia pass in search of greener fields. The 10,000,000 estimate was made by experts, but it is not recorded that an actual census was taken.

(All photographs from Wide World, copyright by Martin Johnson.)

In CHICAGO'S HOLIDAY SHOWS

MISS HELEN DOYLE is among the young songstresses in "My Maryland" who possess a definite pictorial value. She has been heard on the air for W-G-N. When Miss Olga Cook has been indisposed, Miss Doyle has taken over the part of Barbara Frietchie.

MISS JUNE WALKER is scheduled to open Christmas night in "The Bachelor Father," wherein she has been through a long run in New York. She is now one of Mr. Belasco's stars. Miss Walker was last in Chicago in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

ALEXANDER MOISSI, held by the critics of Europe to be Germany's foremost actor, makes his first Chicago appearance tonight in the character in which he is pictured—Feyda in Tolstoy's "The Living Corpse," known in this country as "Redemption."

MISS ANN HARDING, the original actress of the wrongly accused Follies girl in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," pictured here via a new photograph. Her acting as Mary represents her best success in the years since she first won attention in "Tarnish."

MISS HELEN HAYES comes Christmas night in "Coquette," wherein she had a long and popular New York run, 1927-28. She is, in this play, a Southern belle who has fun out of life until life catches up with her and turns fun into tragedy.

MITZI, too, comes Christmas night in something new—a piece with songs and dances and girls called "Lovely Lady," wherein she is said to have a comic character better than any other she has had in the years since she was so popular in "Sari."

QUICK AS A
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"CHURCH
Francis Chapin, h
art critic of The
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NOAH II.
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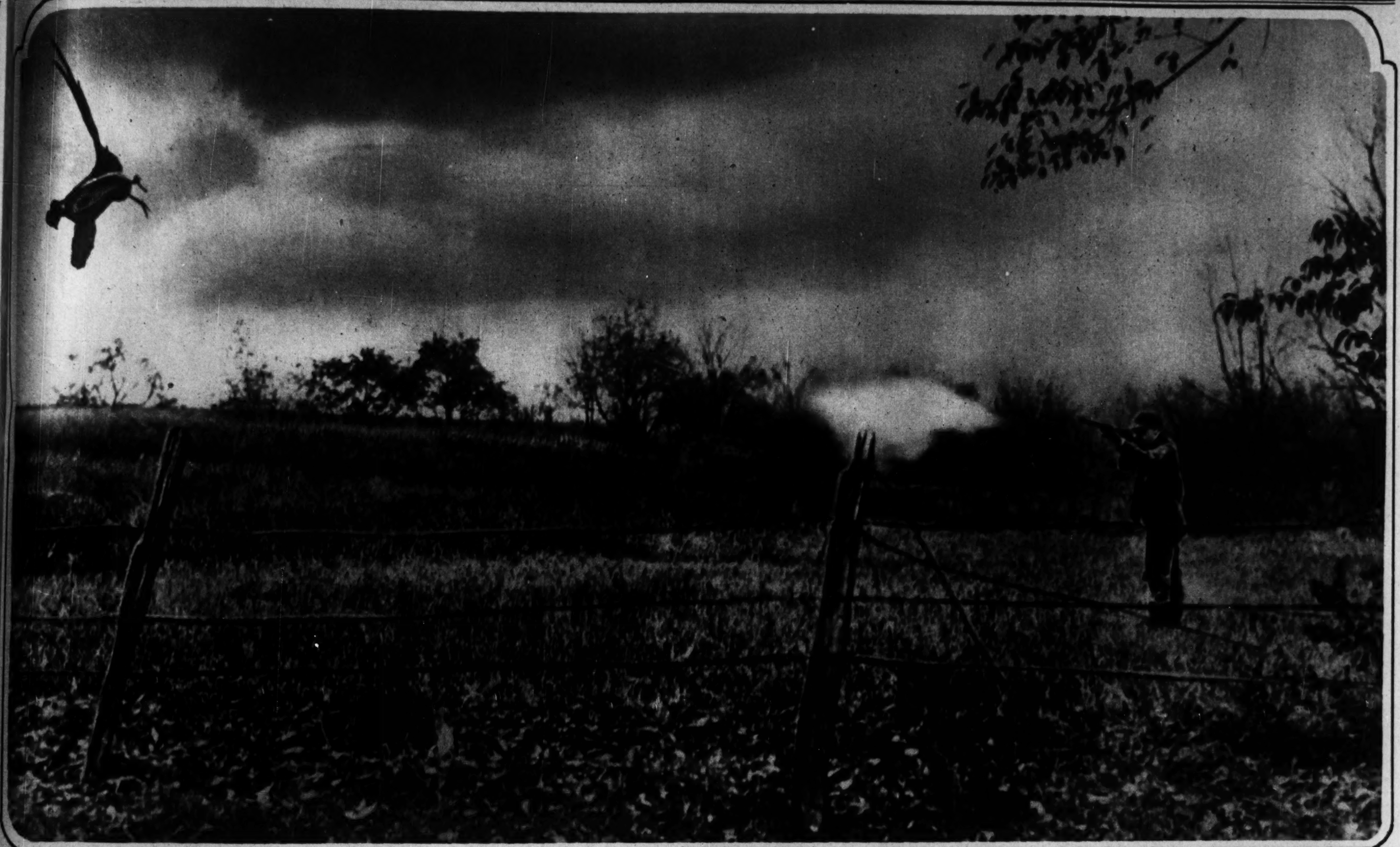
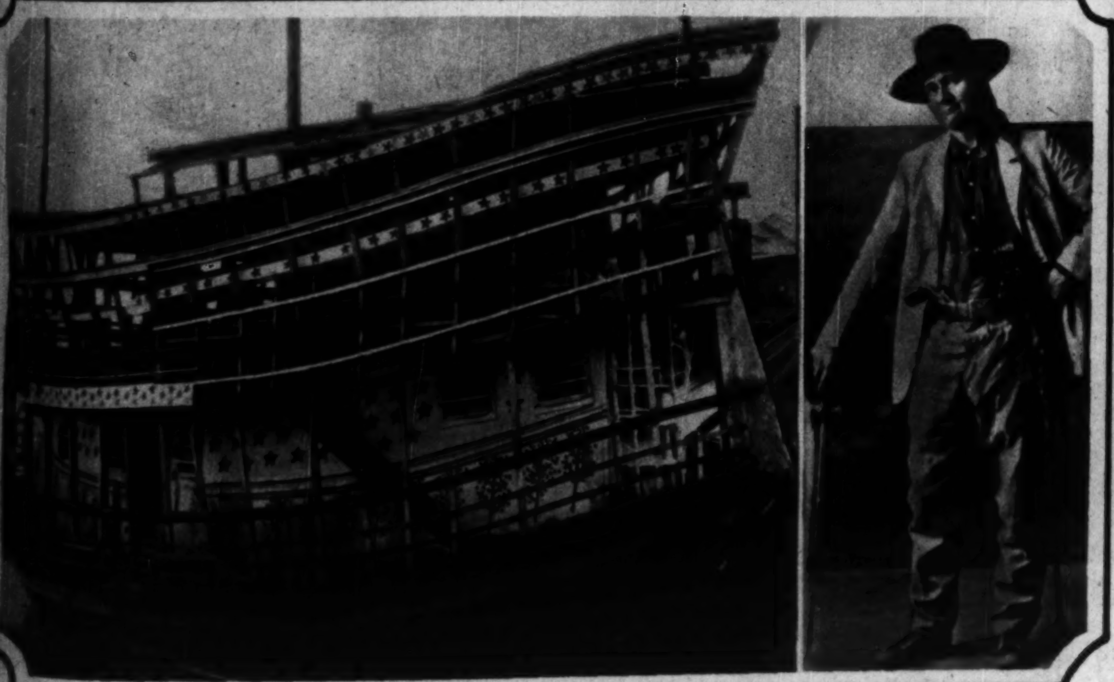


QUICK AS A FLASH OF LIGHTNING was the camera that caught this unlucky pheasant as it was nipped in its flight. The double shooting by photographer and hunter took place somewhere in New Jersey. (Photograph from International.)

"CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMFORTER, KENILWORTH," a painting by Francis Chapin, hangs this winter in the Fernwood school. Comment by Eleanor Jewett, art critic of The Tribune, concerning this painting will be broadcast during the Children's special concert hour, from 5:30 to 6 o'clock today, over W-G-N, The Tribune's radio station. (Courtesy of Chicago Art Institute.)



NOAH II. AND HIS ARK—William Greenfield of Olympia, Wash., is ready for the second deluge, which he is expecting in a year; ready well in advance, for his ark already floats on the waters of Puget sound. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

CHRISTMAS CAROLS will be sung by the Paulist choir of Chicago this evening at The Tribune's downtown community tree in Grant park. The tree is one of four erected by The Tribune; the others stand on the north, south, and west sides. (Photograph from Burke and Koretke.)

A DUTCH ROMANCE of "Zuider Zee," this year's touring show of the Princeton Triangle club, has John C. Fullmer and Alan Laidlaw as its principals. The production will be seen at the Auditorium theater here next Friday evening. There are several Chicago boys in the cast. (Photograph from Students' Photo Service.)

AN INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE—Prince Christopher of Greece and Denmark; his fiancee, Princess Francoise, daughter of the pretender to the French throne, and her mother, the Duchess de Guise. The princess has announced her betrothal to the prince, and the wedding is set for March. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

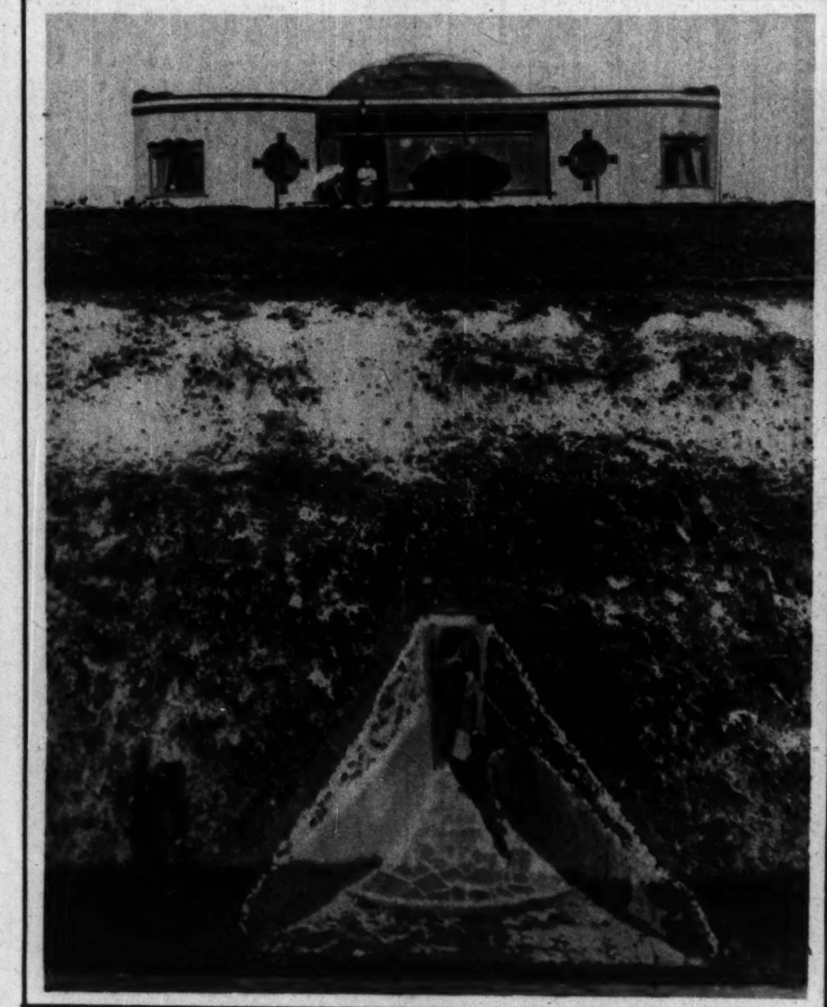
A PONTIFF PAYS HONOR TO A PREDECESSOR—Pope Pius in the basilica of St. Peter's in Rome during dedication of a monument to Benedict XV., wartime head of the church. (Photograph from International.)

THE OIL KING, at the age of 89, pictured at his usual winter pastime at Ormond, Fla. Mr. Rockefeller is seen smacking the sphere 150 yards down the fairway. (Photograph from Associated Press.)

UNIQUE IN THE JEWISH WORLD, New York's new Yeshiva college was dedicated in the presence of the foremost Talmudic scholars of the generation. It is the first college devoted to orthodox Jewish teachings. In the center of this group at the ceremonies is Rabbi R. M. S. Margolies, dean of orthodox rabbis in America.

TWO MUSSOLINIS—Il Duce takes his youngest son, Romano, for a canter along the ancient Roman road known as the Appian way. (Photograph from International.)

THE BEST MANAGER IN THE WORLD, they call Mrs. David Burke of Lawrence, Mass. The explanation is that she is rearing ten children in admirable fashion on $40 a week. Meet Mr. and Mrs. Burke and the youngsters. (Photograph from International.)



HIS HOUSE IN SHIP-SHAPE CONDITION—An English sea captain has designed this residence for his own use at Rottingdean. It is semicircular, with portholes and a domed roof, and, 35 feet below, an entrance from the seashore. (Photograph from Wide World.)

NIMROD JR.—Ned McLean, son of Edward B. McLean, millionaire Washington publisher and sportsman, is a crack shot at the age of 10. Behold him seated with a bag of thirty-six mallards, trophies of a hunt on his father's shooting preserve on the Potomac. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

UNDER THE CLOUD OF WAR—As this page went to press, the world was exerting all effort to avert war between Bolivia and Paraguay as the result of a boundary dispute. Here are typical artillerymen of the Paraguayan army, which was preparing for the field. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Katherine, the hot
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Patsy Ruth Mille
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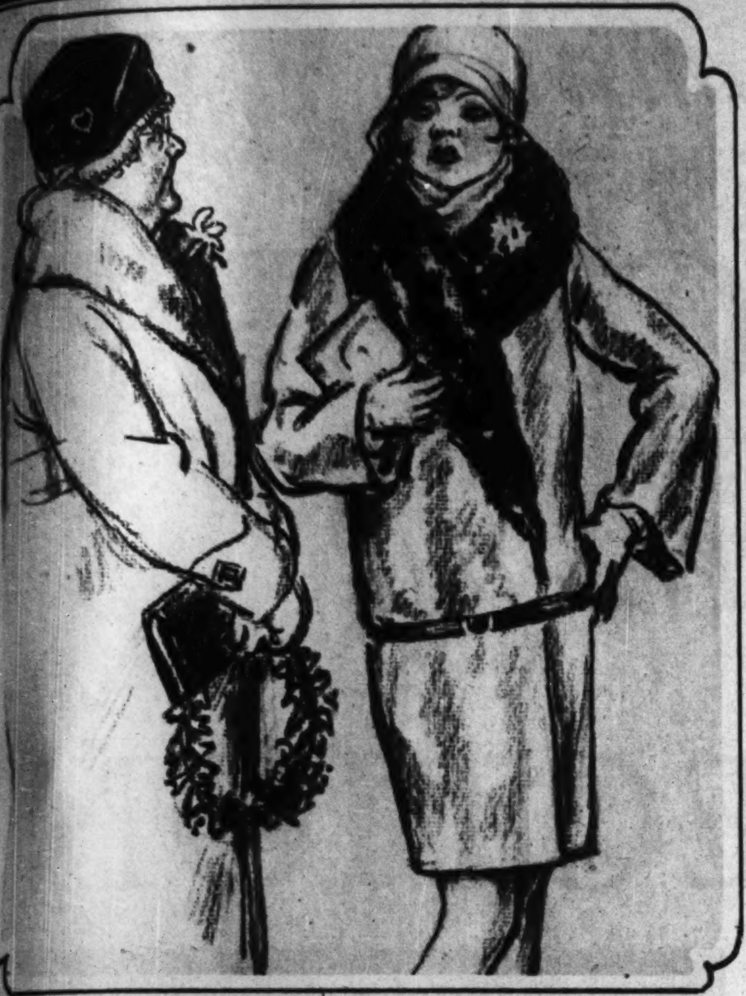
Another romance

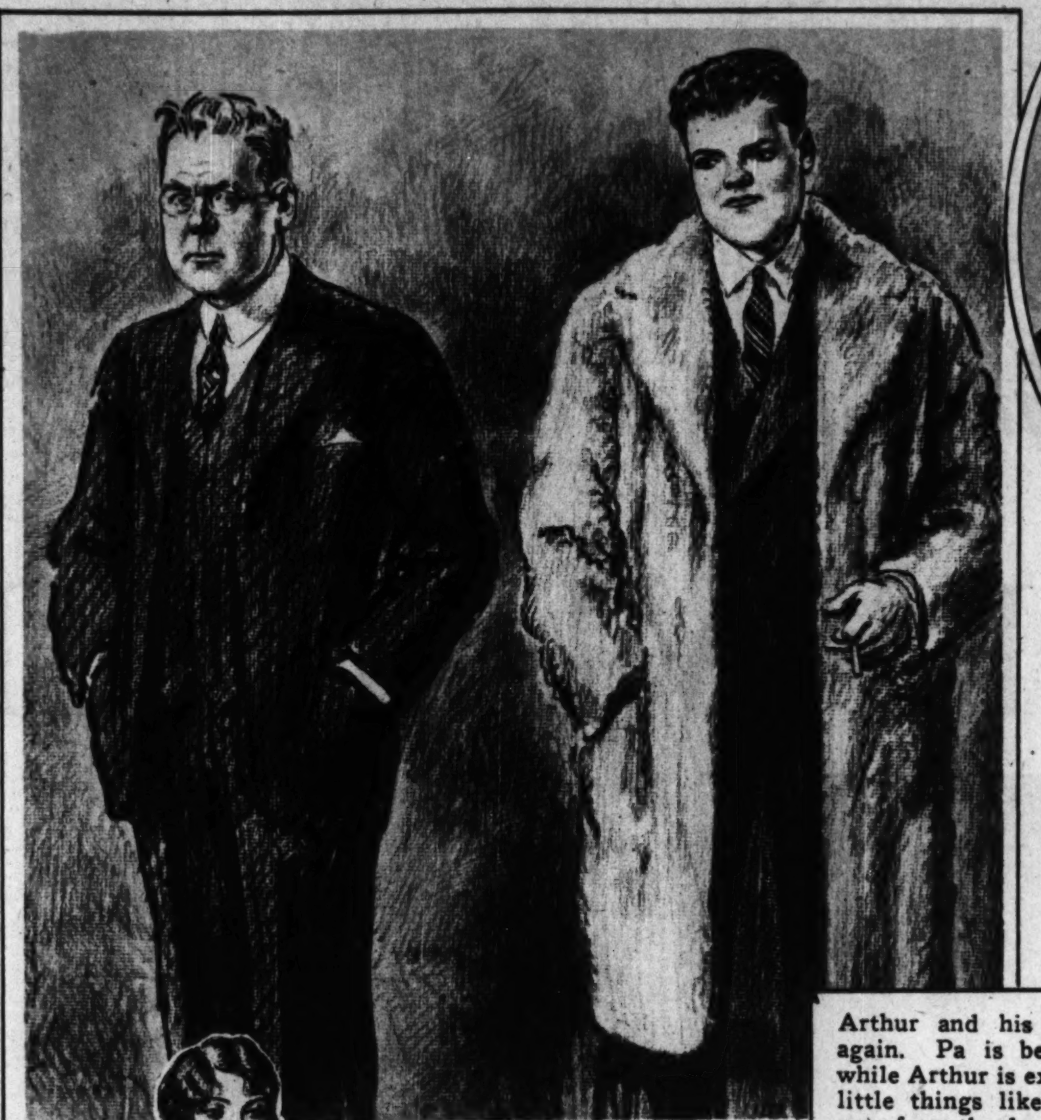
The Christmas Vacation

By W. E. Hill

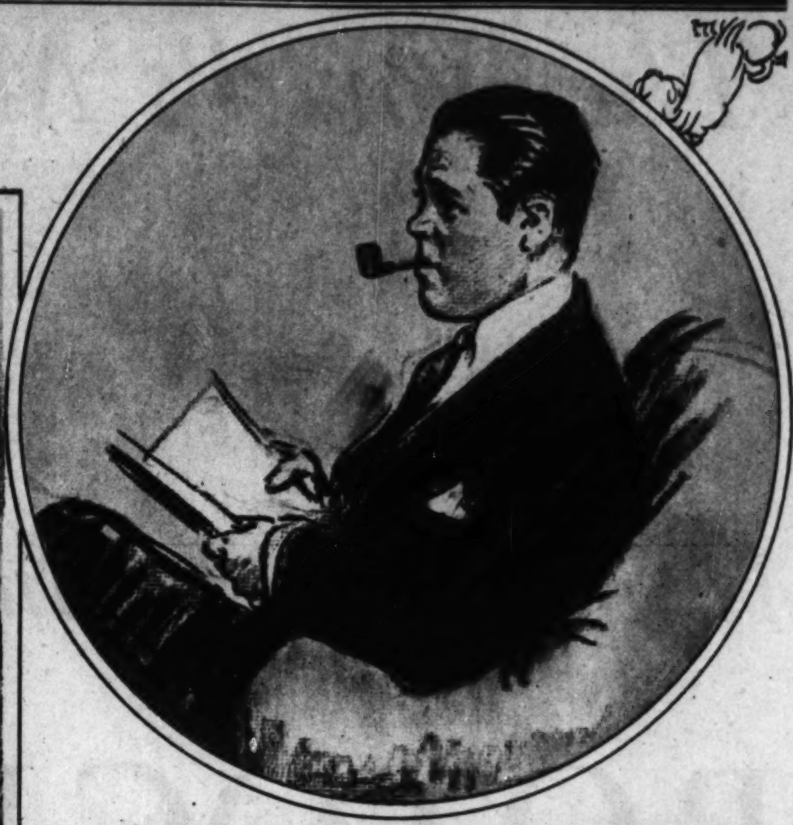
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]



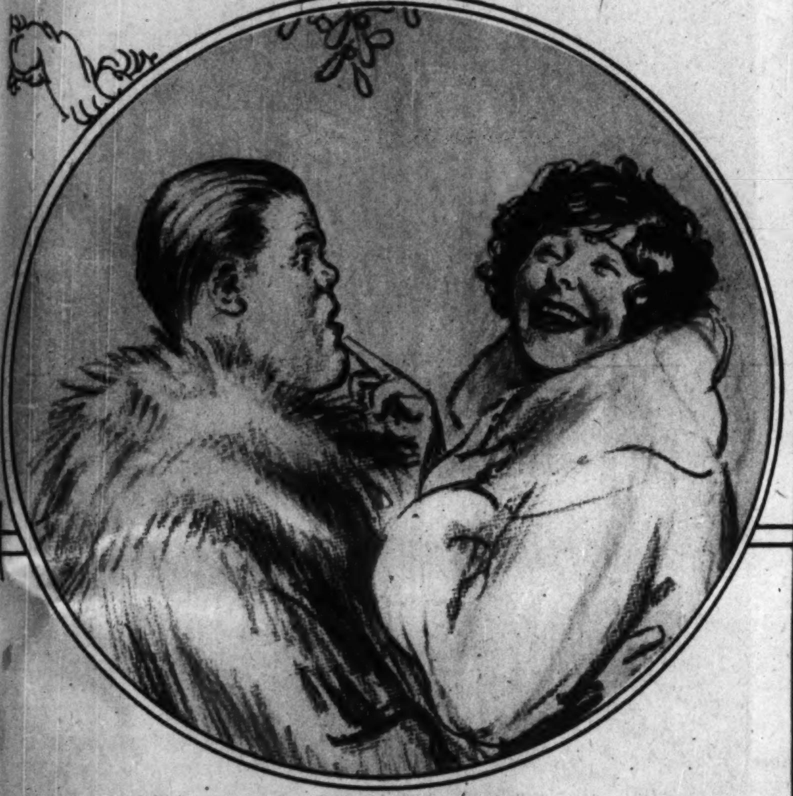
Katherine, the hot co-ed, is home for the Yuletide and a good old fashioned Christmas. Katherine has just been welcomed home by old Mrs. Chip, while giving Main street the once over. Mrs. Chip has heard terrible things about flaming youth from a cousin who lives in a college town, and wants to know the truth. Her cousin had it on good authority from a soda clerk that night after night the girls in the sorority houses used to get the professors so pie eyed with gin that they fainted dead away, some of them, at their classes next day. "And there was one girl," says Mrs. Chip, "who was studying orthography, had her teeth kicked out in a drunken revel! Her own mother didn't recognize her, she looked so awful!"



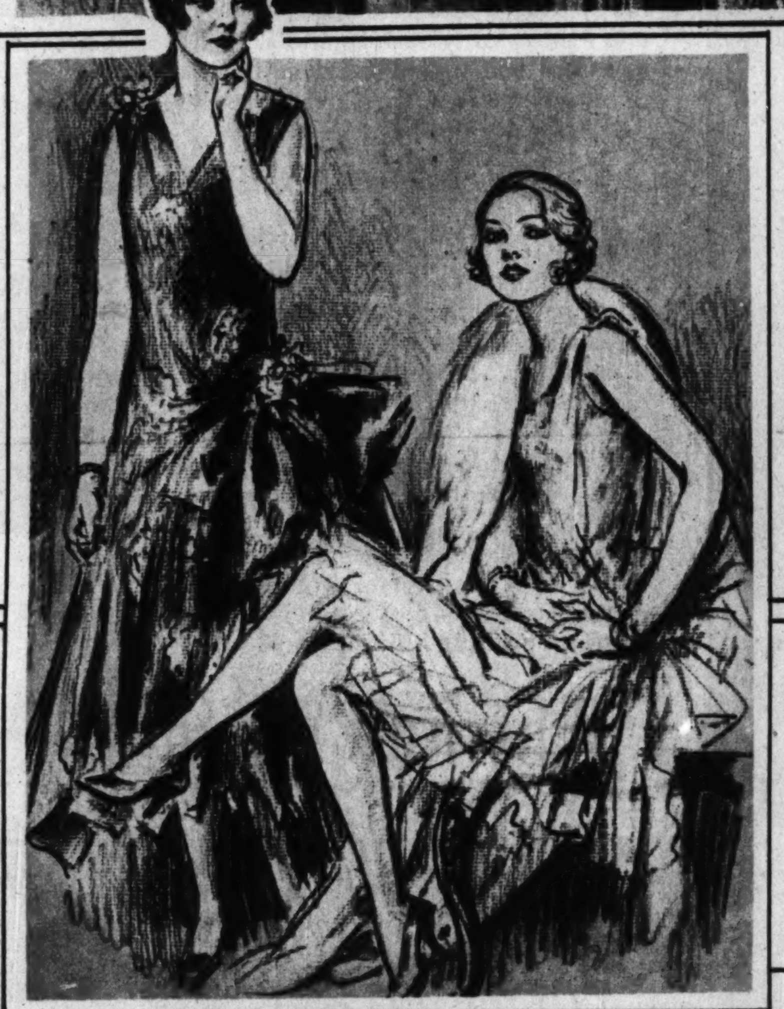
Arthur and his pa are at it again. Pa is being very firm while Arthur is explaining a few little things like bills and the note from the dean's office which hinted that since Arthur had failed to pull more than D in chemistry, ancient history, and modern government, something had better be done about it. Arthur left the note lying around and, of course, the family had to read it, which was a pity. Pa can't seem to grasp the idea that a sophomore member of Psi Hoo Hoops, H. B. B. (Hard Boiled Bozos), and a few other things known as college activities, has a lot on his hands. "Gosh, pa," pleads Arthur, "you wouldn't want a son of yours to be a grind, would you?"



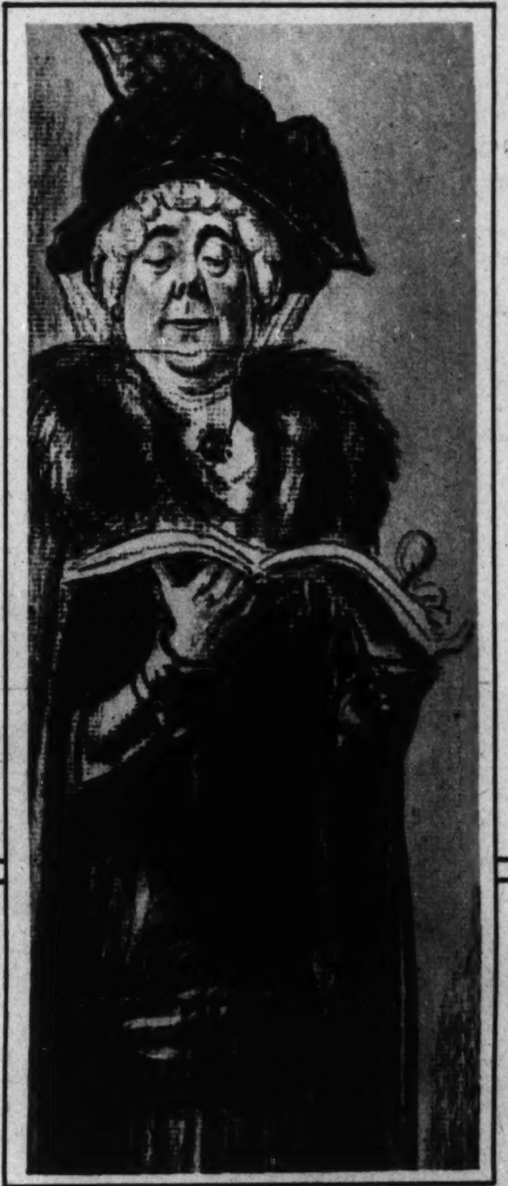
Mitchel failed in philosophy and he's studying up during the holidays. "Thus the form of external sensuous intuition," reads the printed page, "is the principle of the original synthetical unity of apperception" . . . (Grace, Mitchel is thinking, may not be any three alarm fire, but I'll bet she can pet in a dark corner, and how!) . . . and so it goes.



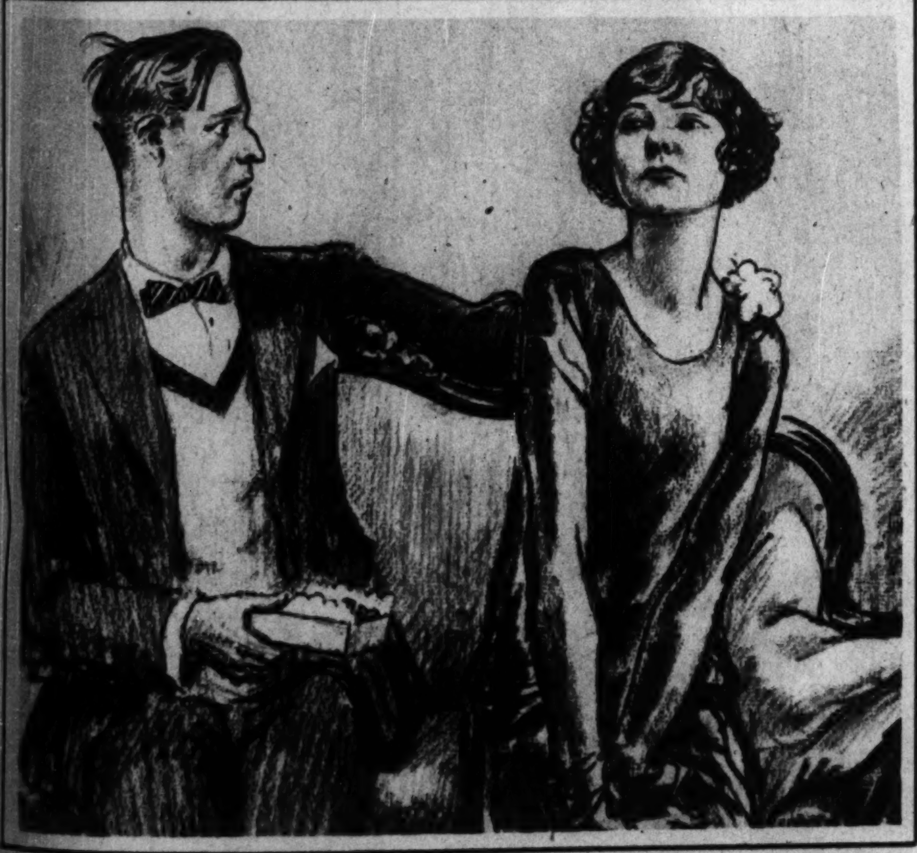
"O, Sám, you do look so fun-ee with your mouth all pursed up to kiss me! O, you are too killing! Just like one of Singer's midgets!" Bertha is awfully popular with the girls at normal school on account of her marvelous sense of humor. Always seeing the funny side. It's not going so good under the mistletoe, however. Maybe her young man won't kiss her after all!



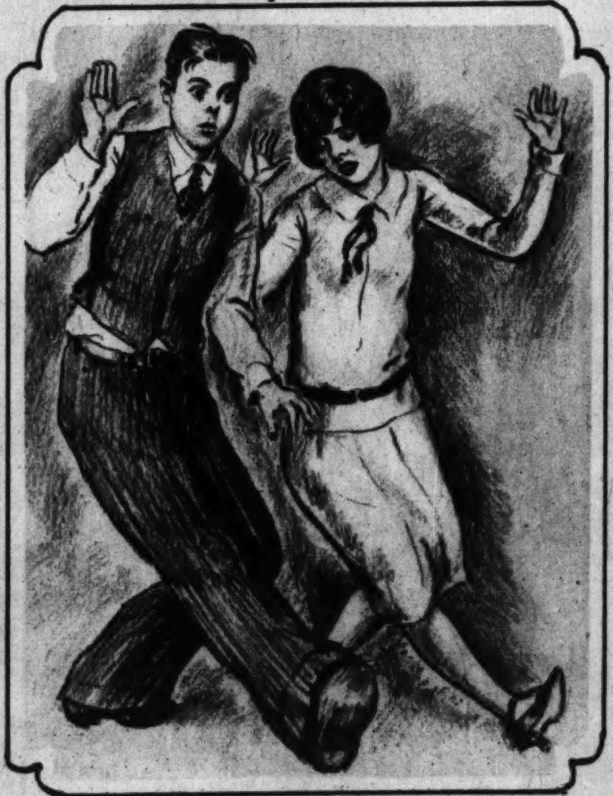
Bertha, the Smith junior, and her baby sister, Sally, are having a talk. "See if you can tone her down," said her mother, when Bertha arrived for the holidays. "See if you can't do something with mother," said Sally to Bertha. "She's forever telling me how she used to wear seven petticoats when she was a girl, and she's hidden my flask!"



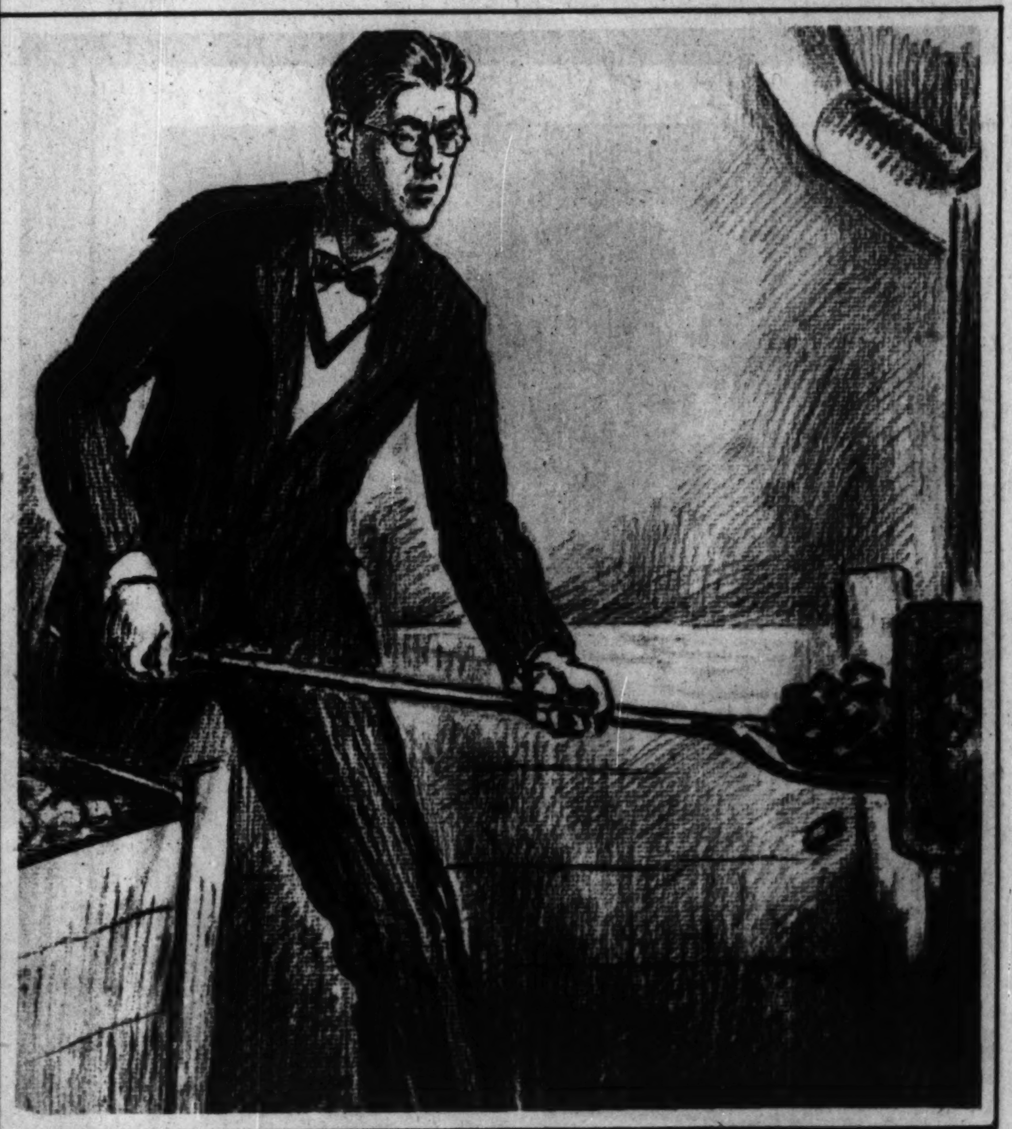
"Tell me, Herbie, what does this joke about Mrs. Santa Klaus playing strip poker mean? And what is strip poker?" Look at Aunt Laura giving the college funny paper the once over. It's all right, boy; she's not getting many of the good ones.



This is Joel's first home coming since he entered the State Agricultural college. Naturally, the first thing he did after combing the corn husks out of his hair was to call on his girl, Ida. But, O, how people change! Joel wants to tell Ida all about the college life—how they trick the chickens into working twenty-eight hours a day by using artificial sunlight, and how powdered bone fertilizer is gradually supplanting the old fashioned kind, and all that. Ida isn't one bit interested. She and six other girls have got up a Patsy Ruth Miller club. They meet every Wednesday and write a letter to Patsy Ruth Miller and talk over her dresses and her latest picture. Naturally, Ida can't get all het up over Joel's line and Joel can't follow Ida. Another romance busted.

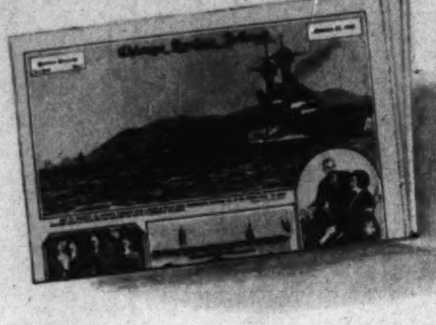


Lucille has just been taken in by the Kappa Kewpie girls and, of course, is right up in all the latest dances, for Kappa Kewpie girls dearly love a good romp. Lucille is teaching her little brother, Bernie, the "varsity drag." Of course, it's a year late, but then think how terrible if Bernie had never learned it!



Joe won't get home this Christmas. Too far away. Joe is working his way through, and the holiday season will find him at the old stand stoking the dean's furnace.

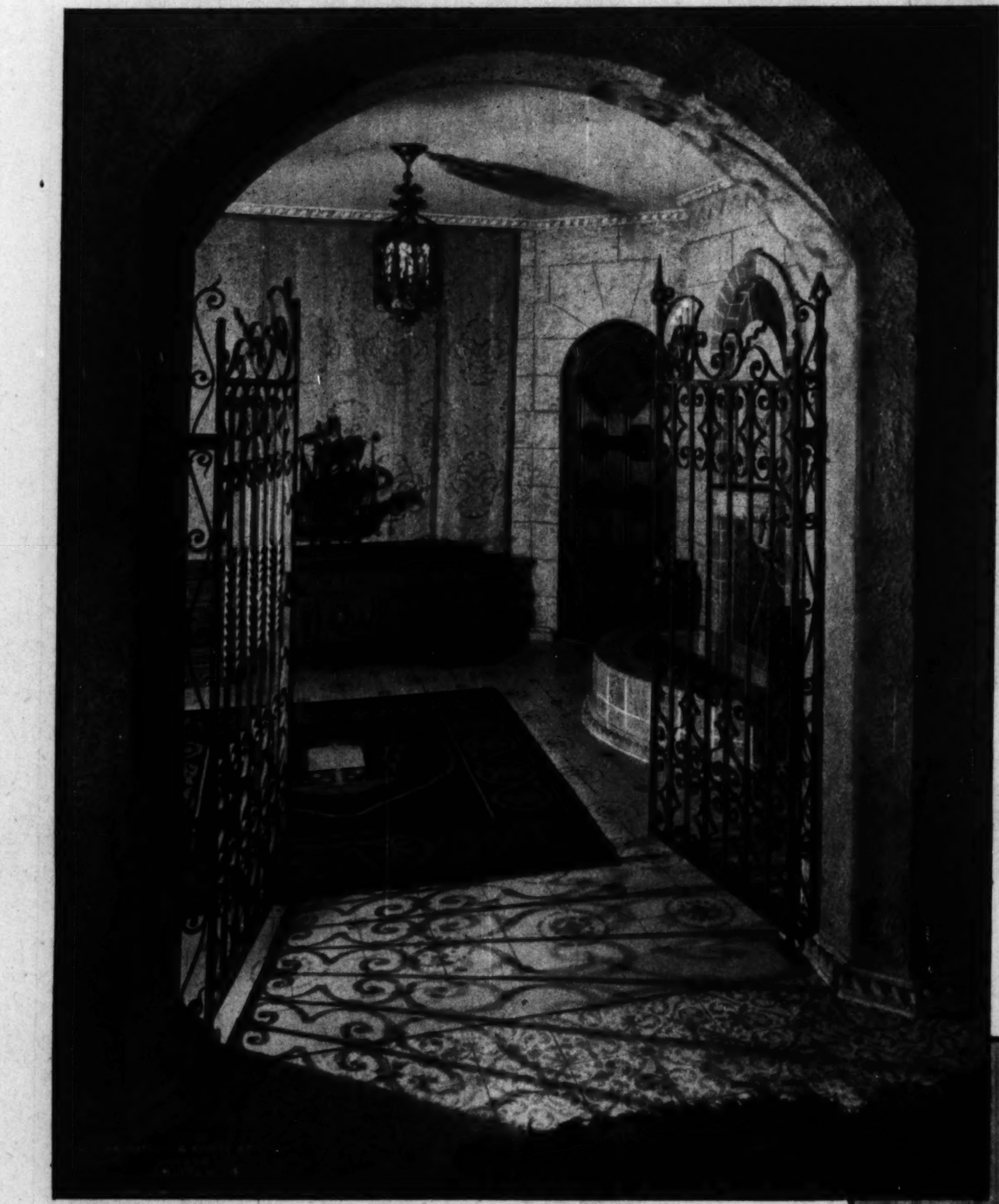
The World's Most Fascinating Romance



—IN PICTURES

Is Yours Every Sunday in the Chicago Tribune

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION!



The President-elect of the United States spreading good will through an entire continent—

Mediterranean and southern resorts blossoming with the newest styles in bathing suits and summer garb as the midwinter exodus from cold and snow sets in—

The world's finest paintings reproduced in their full natural colors exactly as master artists created them—

People and places—events that hold the nation spellbound—the whole fascinating panorama of the world—parade the pages of the Chicago Tribune Rotogravure Section and grip the interest and attention of more than one million, two hundred thousand families in Chicagoland every Sunday. There's nothing like it for interest in America!

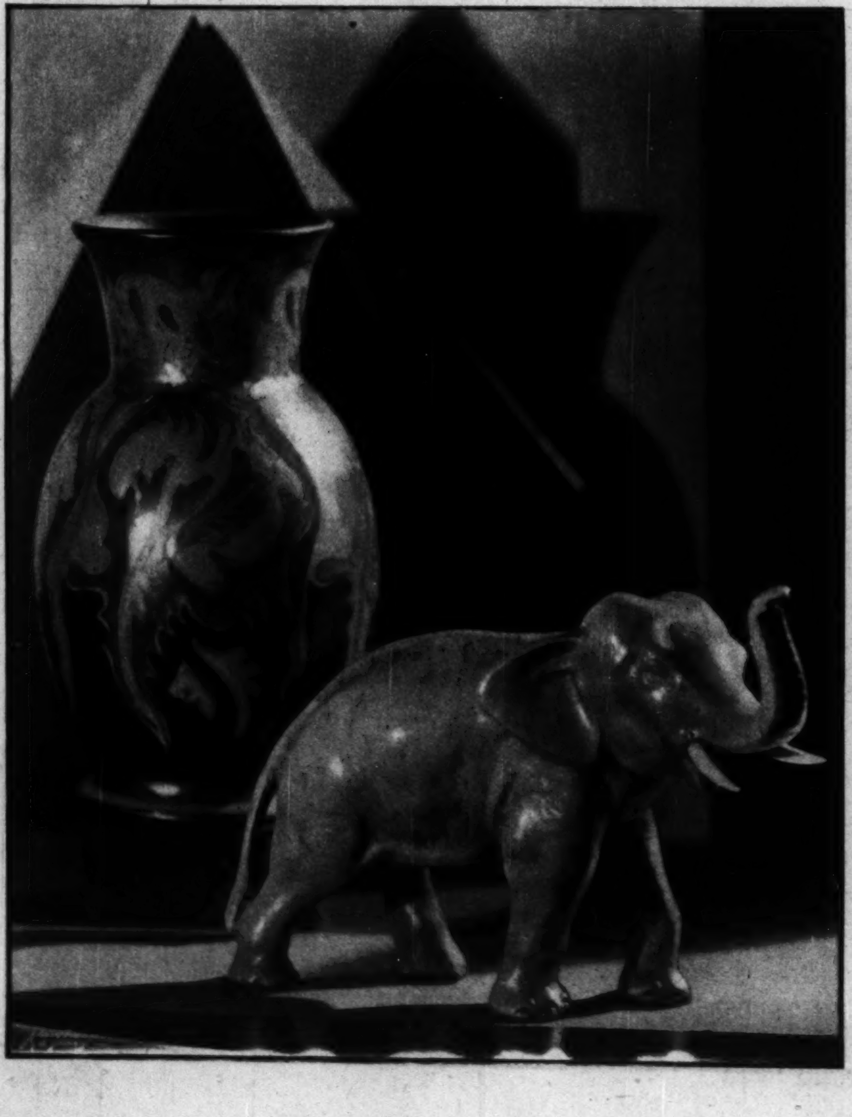
It is Incomparable as an Advertising Medium!

Just think! You get the full attention of one million, two hundred thousand families—every member looking eagerly at every page—and in these pages your merchandise displayed with all the sales lure that Tribune Rotogravure alone can give. The pictures on this page show what Rotogravure can do—every delicate shade, every cunning detail, entrancingly portrayed! In full colors, if you like!

Tribune Rotogravure and color advertising produces sales in greater volume than any other medium you could use—offers the greatest advertising opportunity in the world today!

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Kaufmann & Fabry Photos



8 PA
CO
WELCOME TO THE GUMPS
GEE!

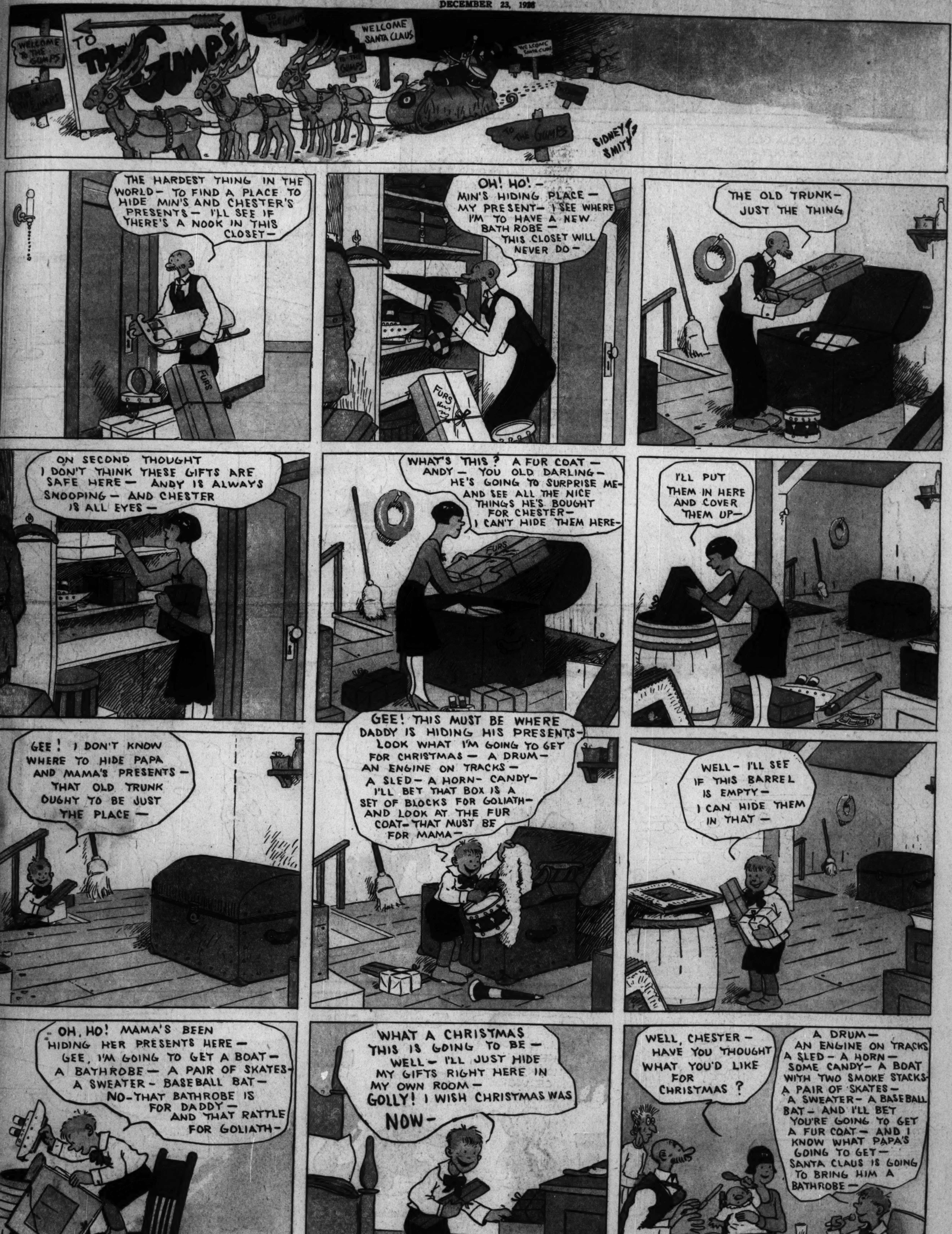
8 PAGES OF COMICS

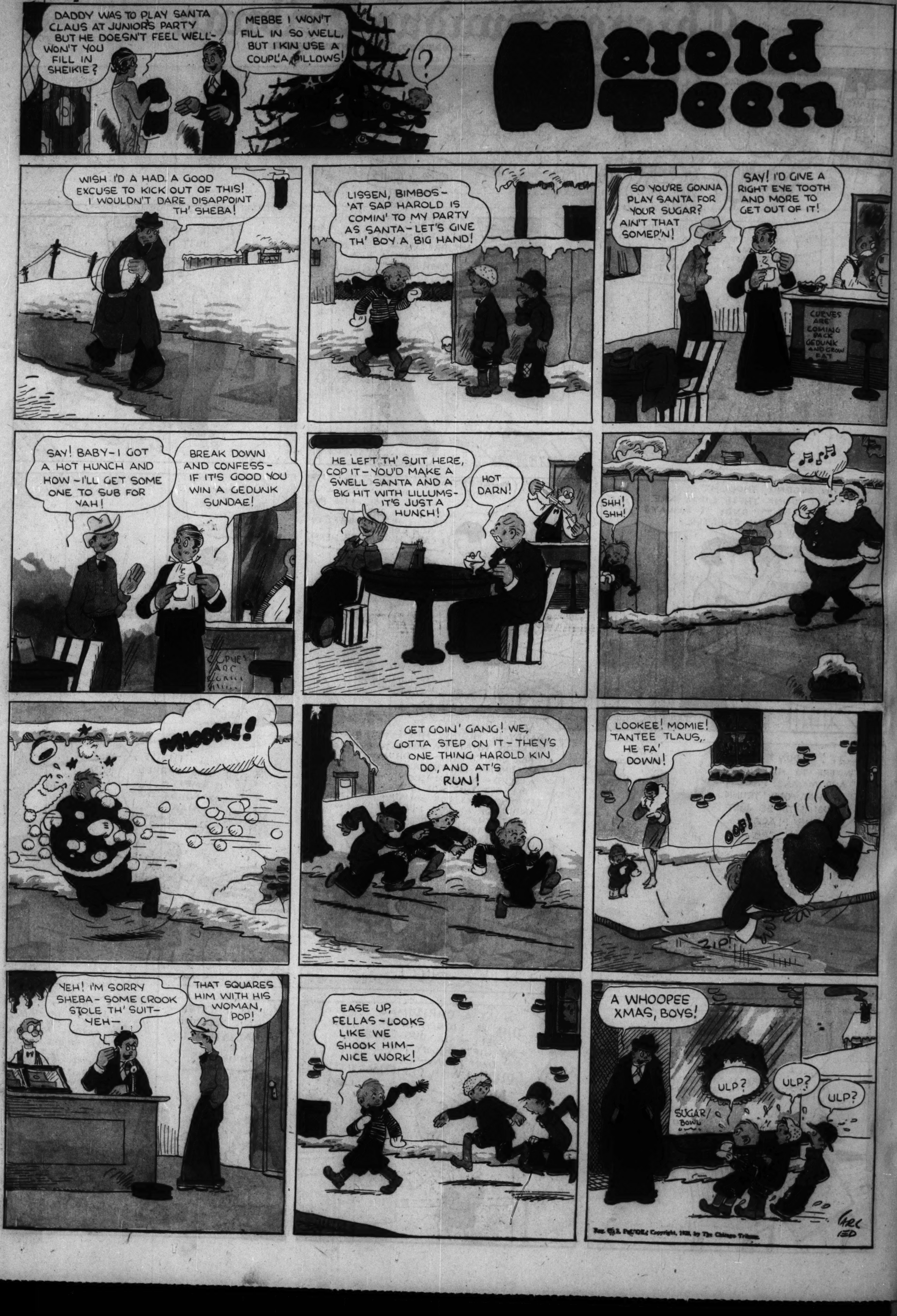
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 23, 1928

8 PAGES OF COMICS


TO THE GUMPS
WELCOME TO THE GUMPS
TO THE GUMPS
TO THE GUMPS
WELCOME SANTA CLAUS
TO THE GUMPS
WELCOME SANTA CLAUS
TO THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
THE HARDEST THING IN THE WORLD— TO FIND A PLACE TO HIDE MIN'S AND CHESTER'S PRESENTS— I'LL SEE IF THERE'S A NOOK IN THIS CLOSET—
FURS
OH! HO!— MIN'S HIDING PLACE— MY PRESENT— I SEE WHERE I'M TO HAVE A NEW BATH ROBE— THIS CLOSET WILL NEVER DO—
FURS
THE OLD TRUNK— JUST THE THING
FURS
ON SECOND THOUGHT I DON'T THINK THESE GIFTS ARE SAFE HERE— ANDY IS ALWAYS SNOOPING— AND CHESTER IS ALL EYES—
WHAT'S THIS? A FUR COAT— ANDY— YOU OLD DARLING— HE'S GOING TO SURPRISE ME— AND SEE ALL THE NICE THINGS HE'S BOUGHT FOR CHESTER— I CAN'T HIDE THEM HERE—
FURS
I'LL PUT THEM IN HERE AND COVER THEM UP—
GEE! I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO HIDE PAPA AND MAMA'S PRESENTS— THAT OLD TRUNK OUGHT TO BE JUST THE PLACE—
GEE! THIS MUST BE WHERE DADDY IS HIDING HIS PRESENTS— LOOK WHAT I'M GOING TO GET FOR CHRISTMAS— A DRUM— AN ENGINE ON TRACKS— A SLED— A HORN— CANDY— I'LL BET THAT BOX IS A SET OF BLOCKS FOR GOLIATH— AND LOOK AT THE FUR COAT— THAT MUST BE FOR MAMA—
WELL— I'LL SEE IF THIS BARREL IS EMPTY— I CAN HIDE THEM IN THAT—
OH, HO! MAMA'S BEEN HIDING HER PRESENTS HERE— GEE, I'M GOING TO GET A BOAT— A BATHROBE— A PAIR OF SKATES— A SWEATER— BASEBALL BAT— NO— THAT BATHROBE IS FOR DADDY— AND THAT RATTLE FOR GOLIATH—
WHAT A CHRISTMAS THIS IS GOING TO BE— WELL— I'LL JUST HIDE MY GIFTS RIGHT HERE IN MY OWN ROOM— GOLLY! I WISH CHRISTMAS WAS NOW—
WELL, CHESTER— HAVE YOU THOUGHT WHAT YOU'D LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS?
A DRUM— AN ENGINE ON TRACKS A SLED— A HORN— SOME CANDY— A BOAT WITH TWO SMOKE STACKS— A PAIR OF SKATES— A SWEATER— A BASEBALL BAT— AND I'LL BET YOU'RE GOING TO GET A FUR COAT— AND I KNOW WHAT PAPA'S GOING TO GET— SANTA CLAUS IS GOING TO BRING HIM A BATHROBE—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Cop[illegible] 1928 by The Chicago Tri[illegible]


Harold Teen
DADDY WAS TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS AT JUNIOR'S PARTY BUT HE DOESN'T FEEL WELL- WON'T YOU FILL IN SHEIKIE?
MEBBE I WON'T FILL IN SO WELL, BUT I KIN USE A COUPL'A PILLOWS!
?
WISH I'D A HAD A GOOD EXCUSE TO KICK OUT OF THIS! I WOULDN'T DARE DISAPPOINT TH' SHEBA!
LISSEN, BIMBOS- 'AT SAP HAROLD IS COMIN' TO MY PARTY AS SANTA- LET'S GIVE TH' BOY A BIG HAND!
SO YOU'RE GONNA PLAY SANTA FOR YOUR SUGAR? AIN'T THAT SOMEP'N!
SAY! I'D GIVE A RIGHT EYE TOOTH AND MORE TO GET OUT OF IT!
CURVES ARE COMING BACK GEDUNK AND GROW FAT
SAY! BABY- I GOT A HOT HUNCH AND HOW- I'LL GET SOME ONE TO SUB FOR YAH!
BREAK DOWN AND CONFESS- IF IT'S GOOD YOU WIN A GEDUNK SUNDAE!
HE LEFT TH' SUIT HERE, COP IT- YOU'D MAKE A SWELL SANTA AND A BIG HIT WITH LILLUMS- IT'S JUST A HUNCH!
HOT DARN!
♪♫
SHH! SHH!
WHOOPLE!
GET GOIN' GANG! WE, GOTTA STEP ON IT- THEY'S ONE THING HAROLD KIN DO, AND AT'S RUN!
LOOKEE! MOMIE! TANTEE TLAUS, HE FA' DOWN!
OOF!
ZIP!
YEH! I'M SORRY SHEBA- SOME CROOK STOLE TH' SUIT- YEH-
THAT SQUARES HIM WITH HIS WOMAN, POP!
EASE UP, FELLAS- LOOKS LIKE WE SHOOK HIM- NICE WORK!
A WHOOPEE XMAS, BOYS!
ULP?
ULP?
ULP?
SUGAR BOWL
CARL ED

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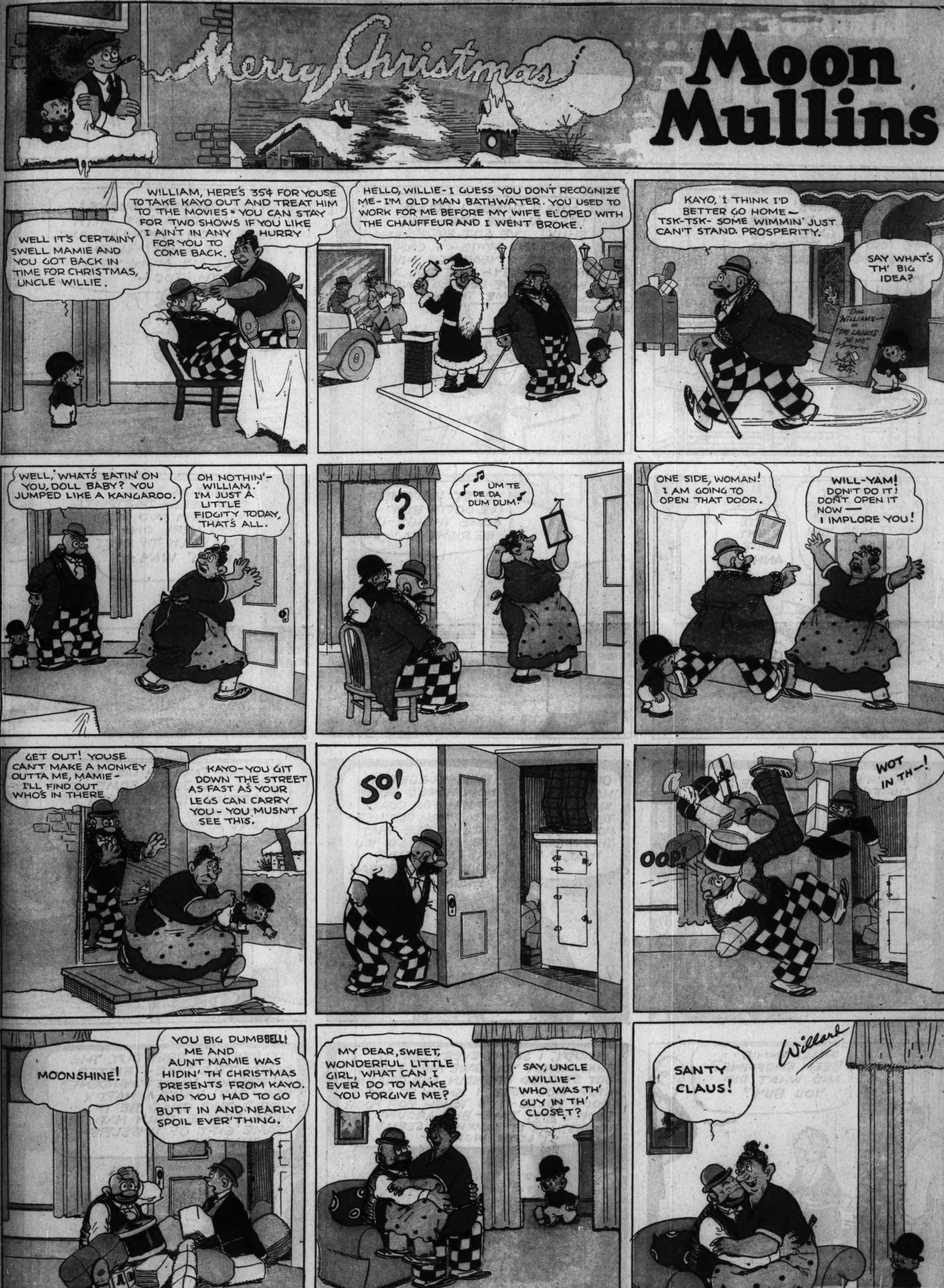
WELL IT'S
SWELL MAM
YOU GOT BA
TIME FOR CH
UNCLE WIL
WELL, WHA
YOU, DOLL
JUMPED LIK
GET OUT
CAN'T MAKE
OUTTA ME,
I'LL FIND C
WHO'S IN TH
MOON

Moon Mullins


Merry Christmas
WELL IT'S CERTAINY SWELL MAMIE AND YOU GOT BACK IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS, UNCLE WILLIE.
WILLIAM, HERE'S 35¢ FOR YOUSE TO TAKE KAYO OUT AND TREAT HIM TO THE MOVIES = YOU CAN STAY FOR TWO SHOWS IF YOU LIKE I AIN'T IN ANY HURRY FOR YOU TO COME BACK.
HELLO, WILLIE - I GUESS YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE ME - I'M OLD MAN BATHWATER. YOU USED TO WORK FOR ME BEFORE MY WIFE ELOPED WITH THE CHAUFFEUR AND I WENT BROKE.
KAYO, I THINK I'D BETTER GO HOME — TSK-TSK- SOME WIMMIN' JUST CAN'T STAND. PROSPERITY.
SAY WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA?
"DOC WILLIAMS" — IN "THE LAUGHS IN ME"
WELL, WHAT'S EATIN' ON YOU, DOLL BABY? YOU JUMPED LIKE A KANGAROO.
OH NOTHIN' - WILLIAM. I'M JUST A LITTLE FIDGITY TODAY, THAT'S ALL.
?
UM TE DE DA DUM DUM.
ONE SIDE, WOMAN! I AM GOING TO OPEN THAT DOOR.
WILL-YAM! DON'T DO IT! DON'T OPEN IT NOW — I IMPLORE YOU!
GET OUT! YOUSE CAN'T MAKE A MONKEY OUTTA ME, MAMIE - I'LL FIND OUT WHO'S IN THERE.
KAYO - YOU GIT DOWN THE STREET AS FAST AS YOUR LEGS CAN CARRY YOU - YOU MUSN'T SEE THIS.
SO!
WOT IN TH—!
OOP!
MOONSHINE!
YOU BIG DUMBBELL! ME AND AUNT MAMIE WAS HIDIN' TH' CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FROM KAYO. AND YOU HAD TO GO BUTT IN AND NEARLY SPOIL EVER'THING.
MY DEAR, SWEET, WONDERFUL LITTLE GIRL, WHAT CAN I EVER DO TO MAKE YOU FORGIVE ME?
SAY, UNCLE WILLIE - WHO WAS TH' GUY IN TH' CLOSET?
SANTY CLAUS!
Willard

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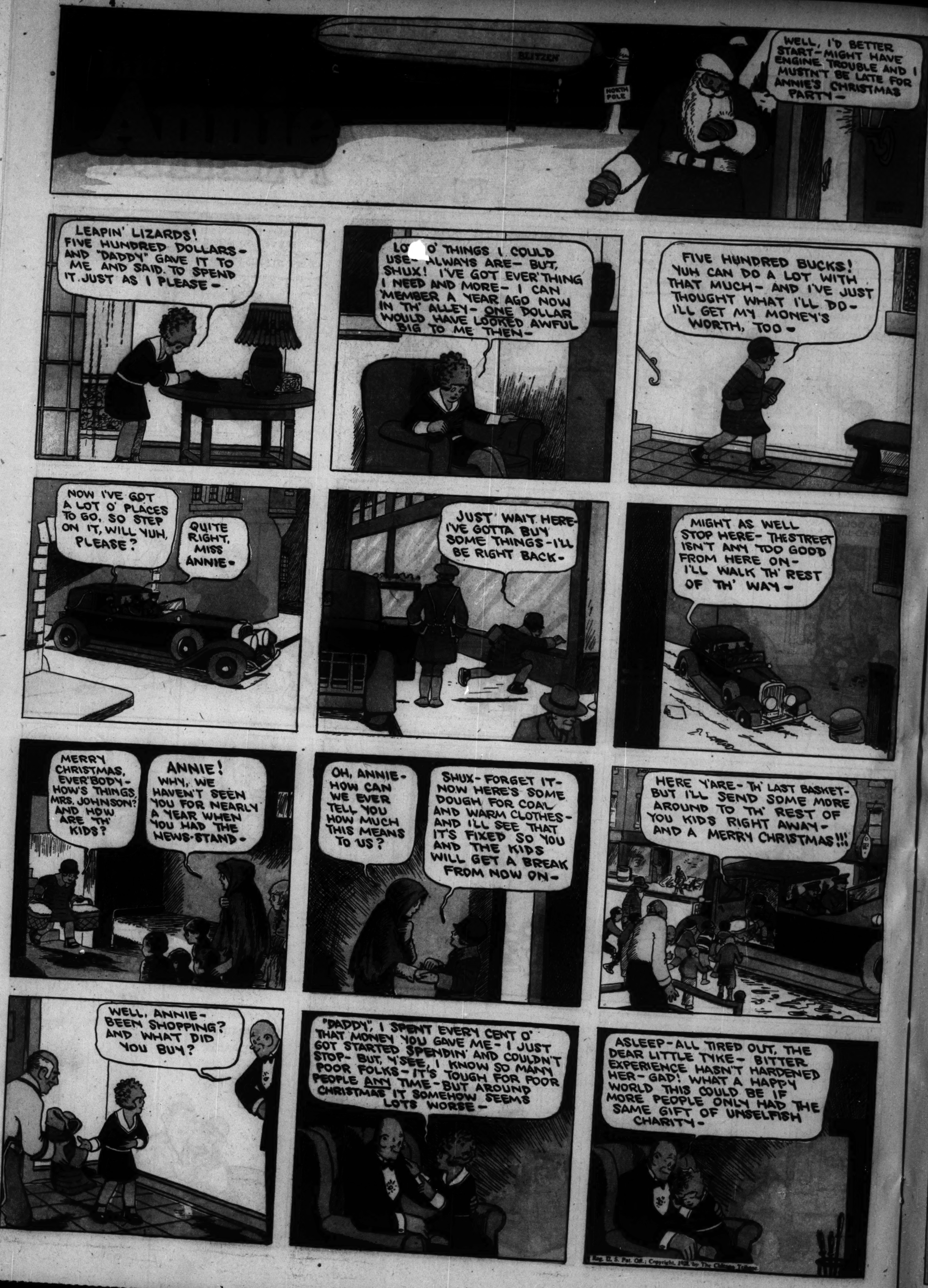
Annie
BLITZEN
NORTH POLE
WELL, I'D BETTER START- MIGHT HAVE ENGINE TROUBLE AND I MUSTN'T BE LATE FOR ANNIE'S CHRISTMAS PARTY-
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS- AND "DADDY" GAVE IT TO ME AND SAID. TO SPEND IT JUST AS I PLEASE-
LOTS O' THINGS I COULD USE- ALWAYS ARE- BUT, SHUX! I'VE GOT EVER'THING I NEED AND MORE- I CAN 'MEMBER A YEAR AGO NOW IN TH' ALLEY- ONE DOLLAR WOULD HAVE LOOKED AWFUL BIG TO ME THEN-
FIVE HUNDRED BUCKS! YUH CAN DO A LOT WITH THAT MUCH- AND I'VE JUST THOUGHT WHAT I'LL DO- I'LL GET MY MONEY'S WORTH, TOO-
NOW I'VE GOT A LOT O' PLACES TO GO, SO STEP ON IT, WILL YUH, PLEASE?
QUITE RIGHT, MISS ANNIE-
JUST WAIT HERE- I'VE GOTTA BUY SOME THINGS- I'LL BE RIGHT BACK-
MIGHT AS WELL STOP HERE- THE STREET ISN'T ANY TOO GOOD FROM HERE ON- I'LL WALK TH' REST OF TH' WAY-
MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVER'BODY- HOW'S THINGS, MRS. JOHNSON? AND HOW ARE TH' KIDS?
ANNIE! WHY, WE HAVEN'T SEEN YOU FOR NEARLY A YEAR WHEN YOU HAD THE NEWS-STAND-
OH, ANNIE- HOW CAN WE EVER TELL YOU HOW MUCH THIS MEANS TO US?
SHUX- FORGET IT- NOW HERE'S SOME DOUGH FOR COAL AND WARM CLOTHES- AND I'LL SEE THAT IT'S FIXED SO YOU AND THE KIDS WILL GET A BREAK FROM NOW ON-
HERE Y'ARE- TH' LAST BASKET- BUT I'LL SEND SOME MORE AROUND TO TH' REST OF YOU KIDS RIGHT AWAY- AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!
WELL, ANNIE- BEEN SHOPPING? AND WHAT DID YOU BUY?
"DADDY", I SPENT EVERY CENT O' THAT MONEY YOU GAVE ME- I JUST GOT STARTED SPENDIN' AND COULDN'T STOP- BUT, Y'SEE, I KNOW SO MANY POOR FOLKS- IT'S TOUGH FOR POOR PEOPLE ANY TIME- BUT AROUND CHRISTMAS IT SOMEHOW SEEMS LOTS WORSE-
ASLEEP- ALL TIRED OUT, THE DEAR LITTLE TYKE- BITTER EXPERIENCE HASN'T HARDENED HER- GAD! WHAT A HAPPY WORLD THIS COULD BE IF MORE PEOPLE ONLY HAD THE SAME GIFT OF UNSELFISH CHARITY-

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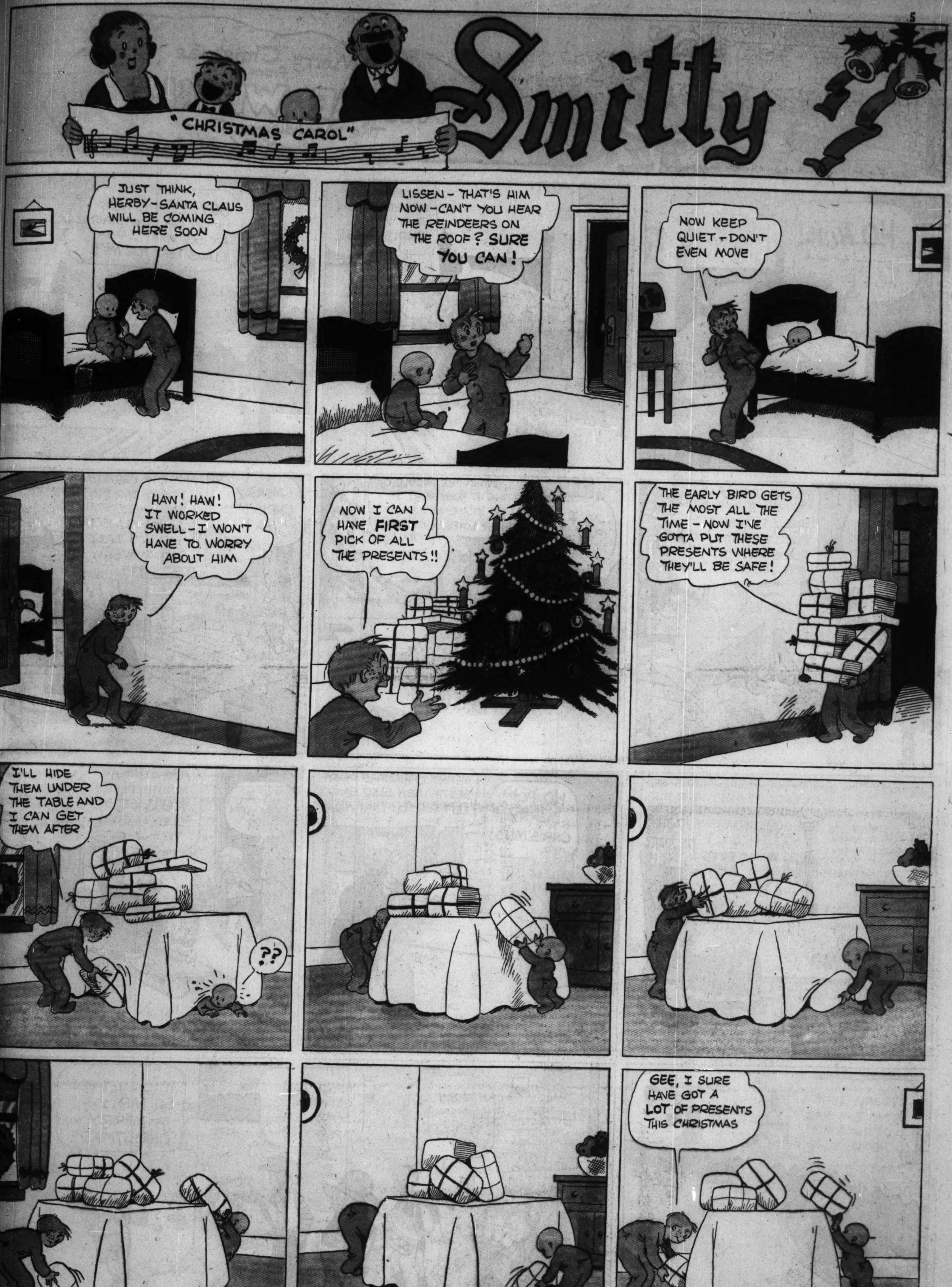
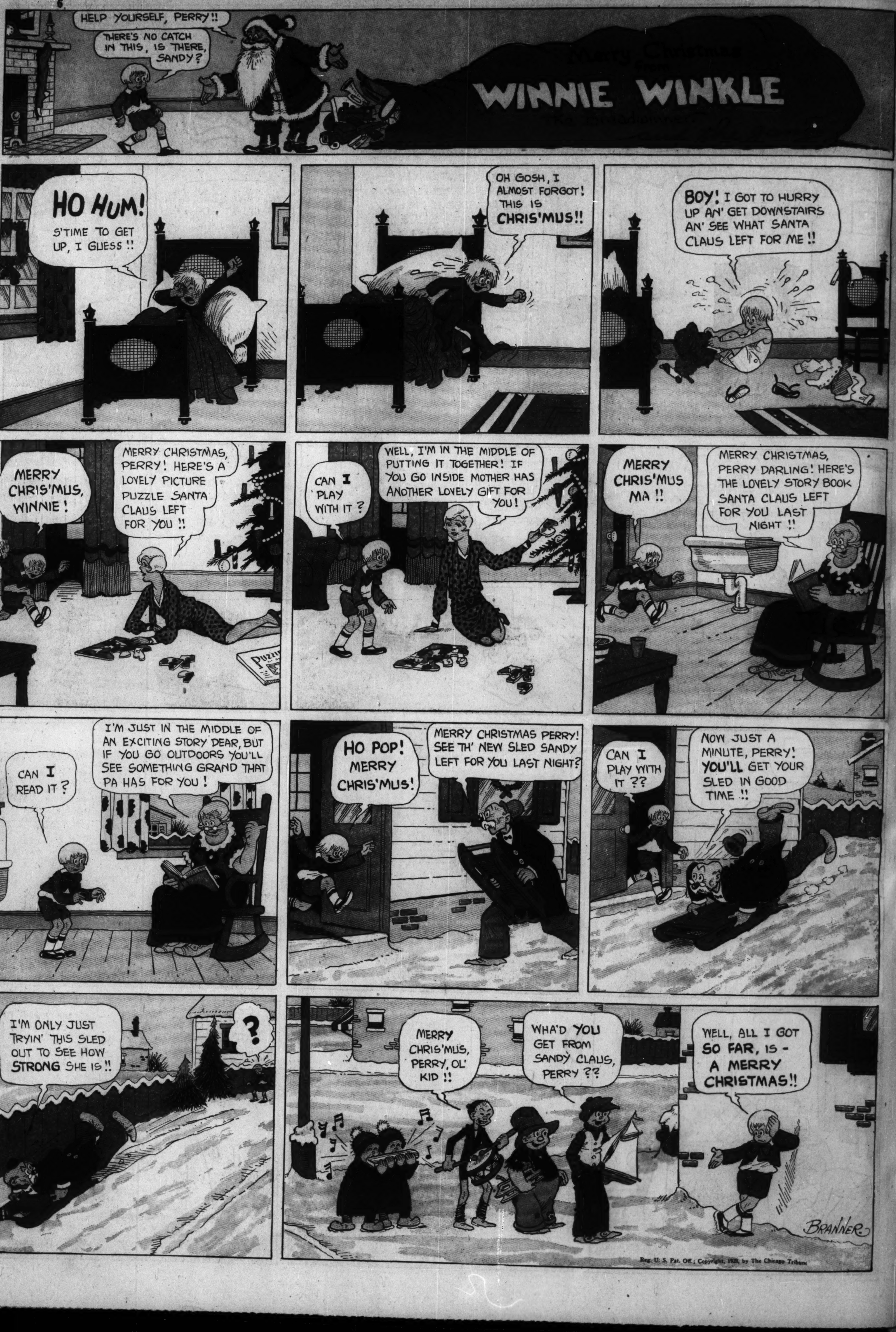
I'LL HIDE THEM UNDE THE TABLE I CAN GE THEM AFTER


Smitty
"CHRISTMAS CAROL"
JUST THINK, HERBY-SANTA CLAUS WILL BE COMING HERE SOON
LISSEN-THAT'S HIM NOW-CAN'T YOU HEAR THE REINDEERS ON THE ROOF? SURE YOU CAN!
NOW KEEP QUIET-DON'T EVEN MOVE
HAW! HAW! IT WORKED SWELL-I WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT HIM
NOW I CAN HAVE FIRST PICK OF ALL THE PRESENTS!!
THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE MOST ALL THE TIME-NOW I'VE GOTTA PUT THESE PRESENTS WHERE THEY'LL BE SAFE!
I'LL HIDE THEM UNDER THE TABLE AND I CAN GET THEM AFTER
??
GEE, I SURE HAVE GOT A LOT OF PRESENTS THIS CHRISTMAS
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Berndt


HELP YOURSELF, PERRY!!
THERE'S NO CATCH IN THIS, IS THERE, SANDY?
Merry Christmas from
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
HO HUM! S'TIME TO GET UP, I GUESS!!
OH GOSH, I ALMOST FORGOT! THIS IS CHRIS'MUS!!
BOY! I GOT TO HURRY UP AN' GET DOWNSTAIRS AN' SEE WHAT SANTA CLAUS LEFT FOR ME!!
MERRY CHRIS'MUS, WINNIE!
MERRY CHRISTMAS, PERRY! HERE'S A LOVELY PICTURE PUZZLE SANTA CLAUS LEFT FOR YOU!!
PUZZLE
CAN I PLAY WITH IT?
WELL, I'M IN THE MIDDLE OF PUTTING IT TOGETHER! IF YOU GO INSIDE MOTHER HAS ANOTHER LOVELY GIFT FOR YOU!
MERRY CHRIS'MUS MA!!
MERRY CHRISTMAS, PERRY DARLING! HERE'S THE LOVELY STORY BOOK SANTA CLAUS LEFT FOR YOU LAST NIGHT!!
CAN I READ IT?
I'M JUST IN THE MIDDLE OF AN EXCITING STORY DEAR, BUT IF YOU GO OUTDOORS YOU'LL SEE SOMETHING GRAND THAT PA HAS FOR YOU!
HO POP! MERRY CHRIS'MUS!
MERRY CHRISTMAS PERRY! SEE TH' NEW SLED SANDY LEFT FOR YOU LAST NIGHT?
CAN I PLAY WITH IT??
NOW JUST A MINUTE, PERRY! YOU'LL GET YOUR SLED IN GOOD TIME!!
I'M ONLY JUST TRYIN' THIS SLED OUT TO SEE HOW STRONG SHE IS!!
?
MERRY CHRIS'MUS, PERRY, OL' KID!!
WHA'D YOU GET FROM SANDY CLAUS, PERRY??
WELL, ALL I GOT SO FAR, IS - A MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
BRANNER

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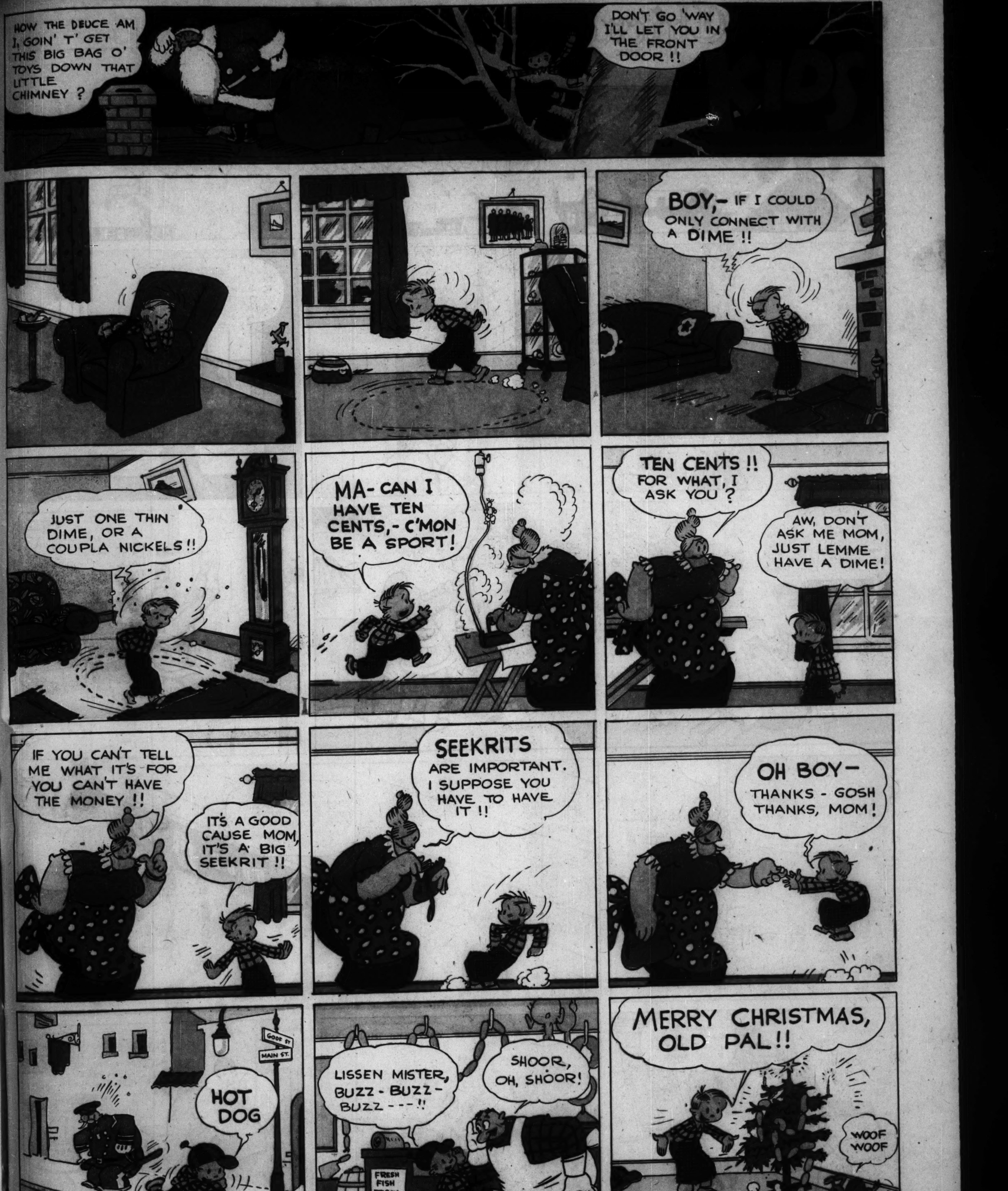
HOW THE D
I, GOIN' T'
THIS BIG E
TOYS DOW
LITTLE
CHIMNEY ?
JUST
DIME
COUP
IF YOU
ME WHA
YOU CA
THE MO


HOW THE DEUCE AM I, GOIN' T' GET THIS BIG BAG O' TOYS DOWN THAT LITTLE CHIMNEY ?
DON'T GO 'WAY I'LL LET YOU IN THE FRONT DOOR !!
BOY,- IF I COULD ONLY CONNECT WITH A DIME !!
JUST ONE THIN DIME, OR A COUPLA NICKELS !!
MA- CAN I HAVE TEN CENTS,- C'MON BE A SPORT!
TEN CENTS !! FOR WHAT, I ASK YOU ?
AW, DON'T ASK ME MOM, JUST LEMME HAVE A DIME!
IF YOU CAN'T TELL ME WHAT IT'S FOR YOU CAN'T HAVE THE MONEY !!
IT'S A GOOD CAUSE MOM, IT'S A BIG SEEKRIT !!
SEEKRITS ARE IMPORTANT. I SUPPOSE YOU HAVE TO HAVE IT !!
OH BOY- THANKS - GOSH THANKS, MOM!
GOOF ST
MAIN ST.
HOT DOG
LISSEN MISTER, BUZZ - BUZZ - BUZZ - - -!!
SHOOR, OH, SHOOR!
FRESH FISH FRIDAY
MERRY CHRISTMAS, OLD PAL!!
WOOF WOOF
BERT GREEN

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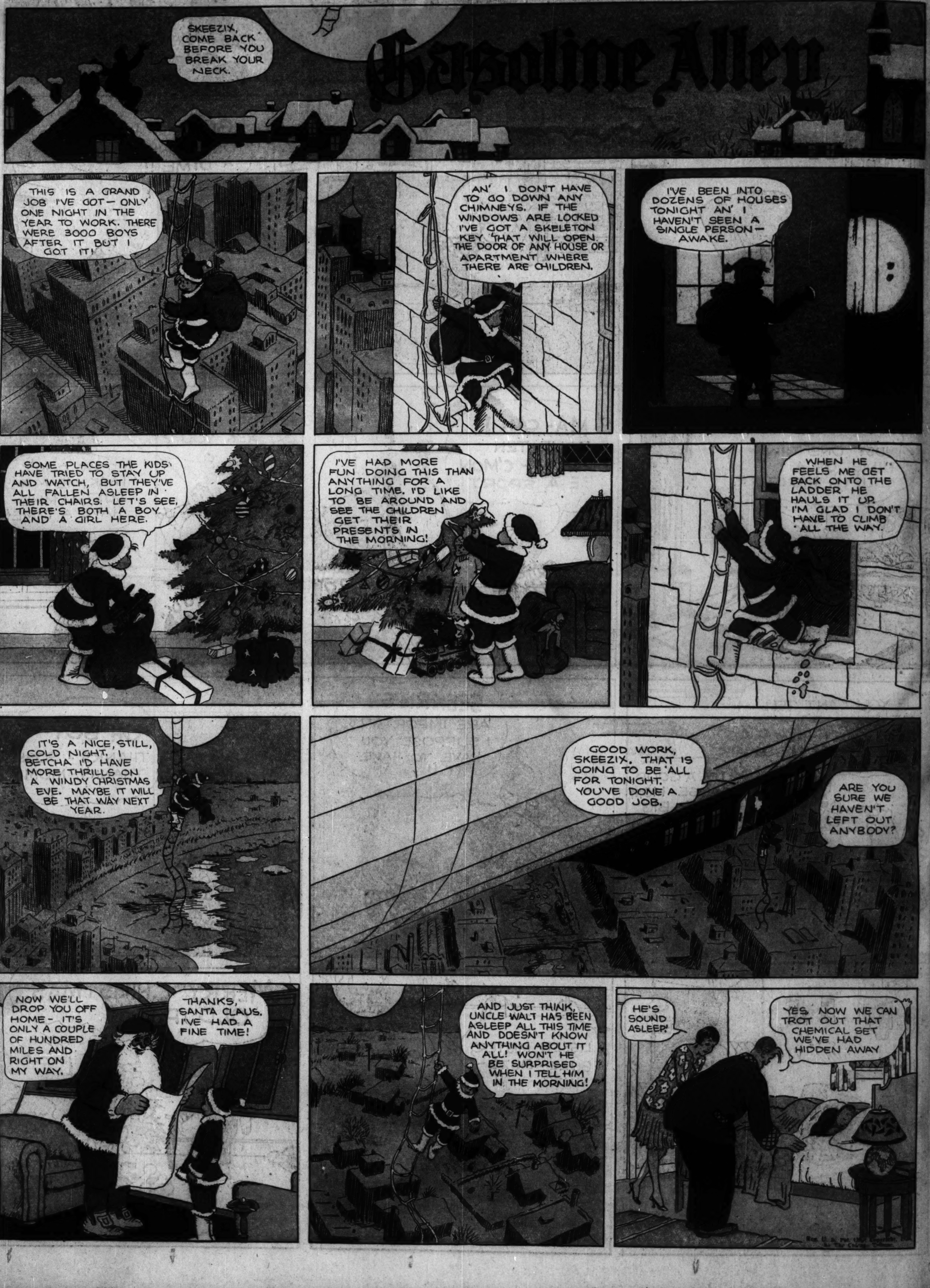
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 23, 1928

8 PAGES OF COMICS


Gasoline Alley
SKEEZIX, COME BACK BEFORE YOU BREAK YOUR NECK.
THIS IS A GRAND JOB I'VE GOT— ONLY ONE NIGHT IN THE YEAR TO WORK. THERE WERE 3000 BOYS AFTER IT BUT I GOT IT!
AN' I DON'T HAVE TO GO DOWN ANY CHIMNEYS. IF THE WINDOWS ARE LOCKED I'VE GOT A SKELETON KEY THAT WILL OPEN THE DOOR OF ANY HOUSE OR APARTMENT WHERE THERE ARE CHILDREN.
I'VE BEEN INTO DOZENS OF HOUSES TONIGHT AN' I HAVEN'T SEEN A SINGLE PERSON— AWAKE.
SOME PLACES THE KIDS HAVE TRIED TO STAY UP AND WATCH, BUT THEY'VE ALL FALLEN ASLEEP IN THEIR CHAIRS. LET'S SEE, THERE'S BOTH A BOY AND A GIRL HERE.
I'VE HAD MORE FUN DOING THIS THAN ANYTHING FOR A LONG TIME. I'D LIKE TO BE AROUND AND SEE THE CHILDREN GET THEIR PRESENTS IN THE MORNING!
WHEN HE FEELS ME GET BACK ONTO THE LADDER HE HAULS IT UP. I'M GLAD I DON'T HAVE TO CLIMB ALL THE WAY.
IT'S A NICE, STILL, COLD NIGHT. I BETCHA I'D HAVE MORE THRILLS ON A WINDY CHRISTMAS EVE. MAYBE IT WILL BE THAT WAY NEXT YEAR.
GOOD WORK, SKEEZIX. THAT IS GOING TO BE ALL FOR TONIGHT. YOU'VE DONE A GOOD JOB.
ARE YOU SURE WE HAVEN'T LEFT OUT ANYBODY?
NOW WE'LL DROP YOU OFF HOME— IT'S ONLY A COUPLE OF HUNDRED MILES AND RIGHT ON MY WAY.
THANKS, SANTA CLAUS. I'VE HAD A FINE TIME!
AND JUST THINK, UNCLE WALT HAS BEEN ASLEEP ALL THIS TIME AND DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT ALL! WON'T HE BE SURPRISED WHEN I TELL HIM IN THE MORNING!
HE'S SOUND ASLEEP!
YES. NOW WE CAN TROT OUT THAT CHEMICAL SET WE'VE HAD HIDDEN AWAY

PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Sara Moore
Household Hints
Fiction Contests

DECEMBER 23, 1928.

Costumes the Smart Woman Wears to Luncheon

The Ensembles Sponsor the New Muff Cuff and the Seven-Eighths Length Coat, and Accessories Harmonize in Color

By Lolita.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—I call it the Ritz dine-asty of dress. This is, of course, a generic term. It means what the smart New York woman wears at the hotel luncheon or tea hour, and it signifies the most authoritative guide to dress conduct which we know. The prevailing modes exploited at such dining haunts—yes, these be the ruling powers of Fashion.

The first thing that impresses me about the fashionable dining place of today is the millinery. Colors of our new millinery are determined largely by the fur or the cloth of the costume. Even so, it is impressive to find the all black hat registering so strongly. There really isn't anything smarter today than one of these black felt fitted shapes made à la Reboux, perhaps, and trimmed with the solitary ornament of brilliants.

Colors of our new millinery are determined largely by the fur or the cloth of the costume. Even so, it is impressive to find the all black hat registering so strongly. There really isn't anything smarter today than one of these black felt fitted shapes made a la Reboux, perhaps, and trimmed with the solitary ornament of brilliants.

Of course, the continued vogue of the black felt or soleil hat is by no means at variance with our doctrine of matching details. No, for the all black costume is today much in evidence. 'Tis not alone the inky cloak, but the inky fur, as well, and some of the most fashionable New York women are wearing black coats and ensembles set off with fur of the same tone. Among those sponsoring this mode is the beautiful Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, who returned from Europe this autumn in a coat of black broadcloth trimmed with black krimmer repeated in a muff and in the ornamentation of her black hat.

Another thing which impresses any one dining about town these days is the authority of the ensemble. Of these, tweeds form a most impressive battalion, for the tweed ensemble has got into the very best indoor society and especially in its new and colorful version of the purplish blue is seen dining at the most recherché spots. However, all types of ensemble are good and the same laxity of thought prevails in the type of wrap. Everything from cardigan to the full length coat is on view.

But, though all kinds and conditions of wraps are here, there is no gainsaying the prestige of one particular length. It is the seven-eighths coat, and it is seen every place you go. Also, is the wrap of this length migrating in large numbers to the south.

The sketch at the extreme left on our page illustrates three of the observations we have just made. First of all, this costume worn at the luncheon hour by a certain fashionable New Yorker is an ensemble. Second, this ensemble exploits the fashionable seven-eighths coat. Third, the hat of gray felt with its derivation of the Dutch frill on one side and a slight extension of its cuffed brim on the other falls into the category of the aviation bonnet.

There are other interesting aspects of this costume, one which is arranged with all that consideration of detail characterizing the chic woman of today. Not the least arresting of such aspects is the color, that dark hunter's green which is today so often elected for separate coat and ensemble. This is developed in velvet and is trimmed with gray krimmer matched up by the felt hat, the envelope suede bag and by suede Oxfords.

Equally vital is the cut of the coat, a frankly inspired Princess model with a few new ideas of its own. Among such individualities is to be numbered the application of the fur. Even in a year when fur whims count so much in the sum of style—well, really, this is good. We have, in fact, never seen anything exactly like that vestee of krimmer in one with coat and terminating in a Medici ruff which is just too becoming for words. Incidentally, the blouse of this costume is of gray chiffon trimmed with silver.

On the same day that we noted this fetching ensemble, we glimpsed Miss Constance Collier wearing the second model sketched. If it did nothing else this coat would convince you that tweed is just as fit for the indoors as—well, ping pong. But the wrap has other contributions to make. Of tweed in beige and brown mixture, it shows you how persistently good is that old natural lynx. In spite of the fashionable flat and curly varieties, this long haired fur is still in constant demand, and when you adjust it as it is here treated, in one of those fine upstanding Paquin collars you get the full force of this truth.

With this coat of Miss Collier's we have sketched a hat of beige felt trimmed with curving bands of brown soleil and with a burnt goose feather. The one strap pumps indicate the same diplomatic compromise between beige and brown.

The third of our large sketches testifies to one of the most noteworthy phases of current daytime mode. We refer to the vogue of red—bright red, unequivocal red tones that a scarlet tanager would pronounce perfect dressing.

As will be surmised, our ensemble is of red broadcloth and it is trimmed with beige fox. Again we encounter here the muff cuffs and again we encounter a length of coat that is very near the seven-eighths level. Here, however, there are a few differences. One of these is achieved by that new type of flaring coat, one which the autumnal races abroad forecast for popularity. The flared back depends from a yoke, and this detail, by the way, is still being practiced by all the best designers.

A beige blouse of crêpe de chine, beige Colonial pumps and beige hosiery—these prepare the way for that final touch of harmony, a red hat trimmed with beige feather fancy.

It is not only the occasional separate coat and the occasional ensemble which reflect this new vogue of red. There is the frock which may be worn under the new fur coat. It, too, shares a prejudice for crimsons and scarlets. As evidence of this fact, a friend of mine has just brought back from Paris a brilliant red crêpe frock for luncheon and tea wear, and has matched it with a hat of soleil.

As for the woolens, these are considered in the very best form for luncheon wear. Here a special word must be introduced anent kasha. This material has been revived zealously, and some brand new weaves revive any possible dormancy of our interest in this direction. Redingote modes seem now much to the fore in the fashioning of kasha and some of the most delightful of the mid-season models open down the front in coat effect over a slip of contrasting crêpe.

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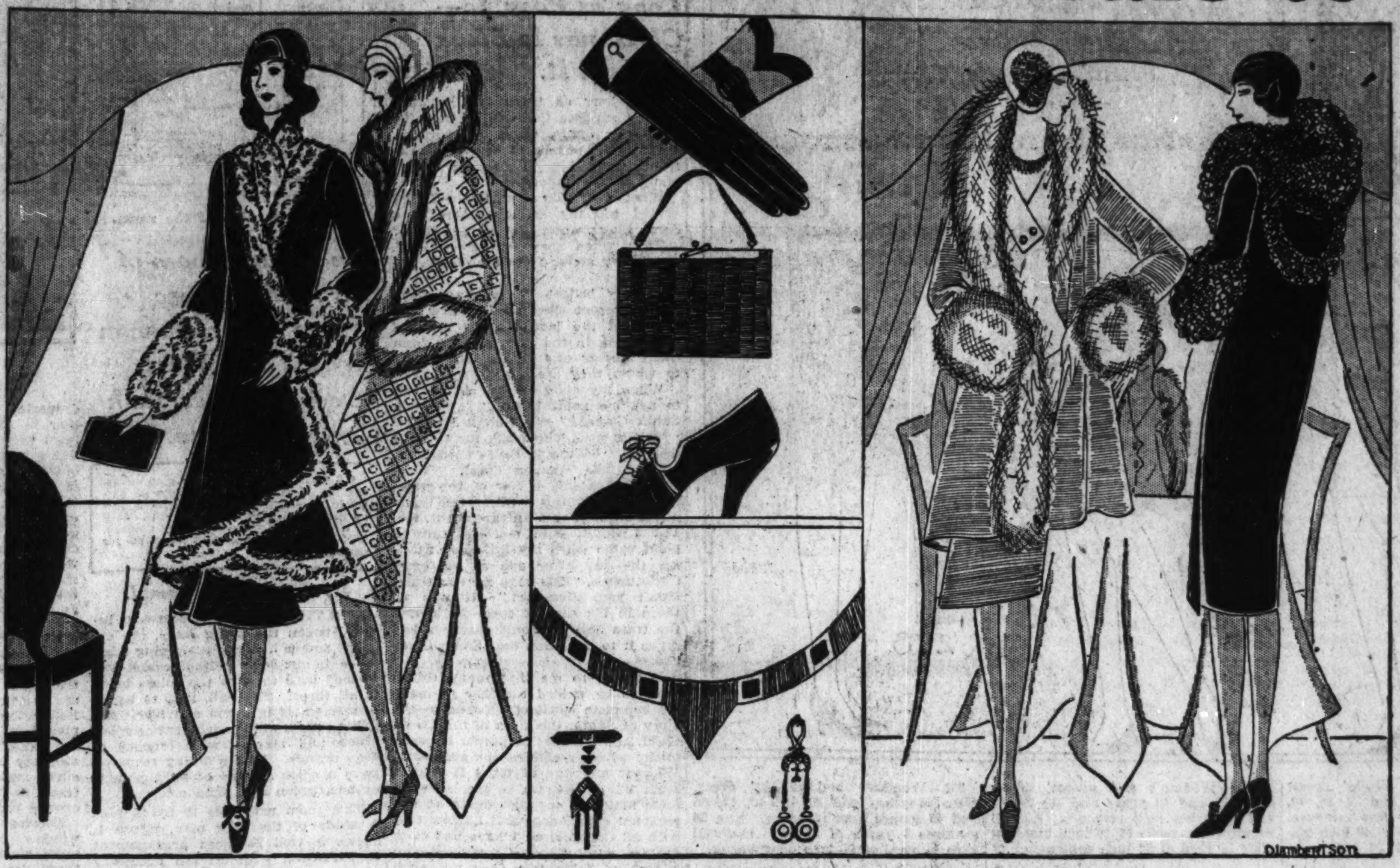


Left. An ensemble of green velvet with the fashionable seven-eighths length coat developed in Princess style is individualized by original treatment of gray krimmer that includes inset vestee and Medici collar.

Next, a beige and brown tweed coat worn by Miss Constance Collier has cuffs and Paquin collar of natural lynx.

Center. Though the slip-on suede glove of simple consistency is still the mode in gloves, here are a few refreshing novelties. One of black buttons its cuff to show an inset of white. The second of beige exploits one of the new flexible leather bracelets—this in brown to match the banding.

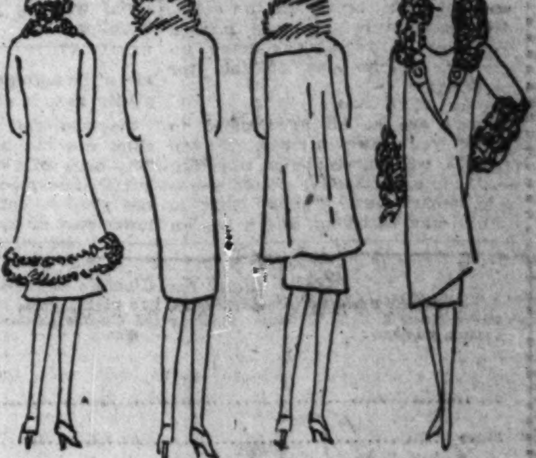
Below, a bag of plaited leather keeps step with our resort pumps.

Third, a shoe combining kid quarter with suede vamp is banded in patent leather.

One of the newest offerings in costume jewelry is the Vionnet necklace of gilt flexible fringe set off with simulated precious stones. This is matched by the earring at the left. The second earring is of filigree gold combined with onyx.

Right. Indicating the vogue of red, this ensemble is of broadcloth trimmed with beige fox.

Next, a stunning new coat of dark green broadcloth is trimmed in original fashion with black Persian lamb. A small cape follows the line of the collar and is edged in the same fur.



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HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

A SIMPLE straight line dress, suitable for sports, street or travel, is shown in pattern No. 3413; and the skirt, box plaited at the front, flares gracefully as one moves and lends a decidedly smart air to the whole. Small tucks on the front at the shoulders add slight fullness over the bust—this is always a becoming feature to any dress and becoming alike to full and slender figures. The neck is becomingly finished and the long, narrow tie is removable. The one piece, full length sleeves have the fullness at the wrists set into narrow, fitted bands, and a narrow belt finishes the dress at a low waist line, and also serves to cover the seam across the front where the skirt and waist join.

A dress of this kind isn't difficult to handle or make; but no wise woman ever cuts into material without first seeing that the lengths of the various pieces are correct for her. Also verify any other point about which there might be need for slight change. If any change is needed it will make it easier and surer if you make note of it, then in laying on the pattern pieces the necessary allowances may be made. Always transfer perforations, notches and any other marks that show on the pattern. You will find these a great help in putting parts together.

The back of this dress is cut in one piece, and after the front skirt part has had the plaits laid and basted this section should be basted to the waist, using a right side seam. Then baste a bias strip of the dress material over the seam, laying the seam toward the waist and stitching this strip on both edges. The bottom edge should just cover the stitching. Then join the side seams to the back. The back, at the shoulders, extends to the front, giving the effect of a shallow yoke.

A prettily shaped collar finishes the dress at the neck, and this, with the cuffs, tie, and belt, may be made of a contrasting color or material. Perforations show just how the sleeve is to be joined, the wristband put on, and the sleeve set into the armhole.

Black, lustrous crêpe satin, a novelty zigzag pattern in sheer tweed in soft beige and tan tones, navy blue wool crêpe, brown Canton crêpe, bottle green velveteen, and printed velvet are a few of the many interesting combinations suitable for this design.

◆

If you are at all accustomed to making your own dresses, pattern No. 3235 will surely be a tempting one. It is an attractive design showing a smart new neckline that is youthful and flattering, and it has an air of smartness, combined with simplicity that is charming.

As you can see, the bodice and skirt are cut separately and joined. The back of the bodice is plain and cut in one piece, while in the front the yoke is cut separately from the lower part of the bodice. The back of the skirt is in one piece, while the front has places allowed for shirred insets that add much to the gracefulness of the dress.

The sleeves are plain and untrimmed, and the pattern allows for short or full length ones. The upper part of the front of the bodice is slightly gathered where it joins the yoke, and after these seams have been entirely finished the seams of the dress can be basted and the dress tried on. The insets should be set in the front skirt part before basting the skirt together.

Directions that come with the pattern explain quite clearly just how the bodice and skirt are set together, and about handling the full length sleeves. A narrow belt of something contrasting finishes the dress at the waistline, and the same material is used as a finish where the gathered insets are placed. A graceful bow of the dress material is set on at the bottom of the deep V neck.

Black crêpe Elizabeth, navy blue wool crêpe, harvest brown Canton crêpe, blue georgette crêpe, printed silk crêpe, or figured georgette crêpe are chic materials.

◆

There is nothing smarter for general wear than black crêpe satin, and it seems especially suitable for a dress made by pattern No. 278. There are lovely, slender lines with a graceful flare achieved through the pressed plaits at either side. Faille crêpe, printed velveteen and wool jersey are also appropriate.

The front and back are slashed at the hipline and the lower slashed edges laid in plaits.

The rever facing is laid in place on the front of the dress, laying right side to right side, and running a basting down through the exact center. Stitch either side of this basting and let the stitching run to a point at the bottom. Cut through the basting and turn right side out, first making tiny slips either side of the point so that the seam won't pucker when turned.

After the shoulder seams are finished, stitch one collar section to the rever facing and press these seams open flat. Baste and stitch the other collar section to the neck of the dress, pressing that seam open also as far as the facing goes at each end. Then stitch the collar together at the ends and across the top, and turn right side out. The collar is hemmed over the seam across the back.

Patterns by Clotilde

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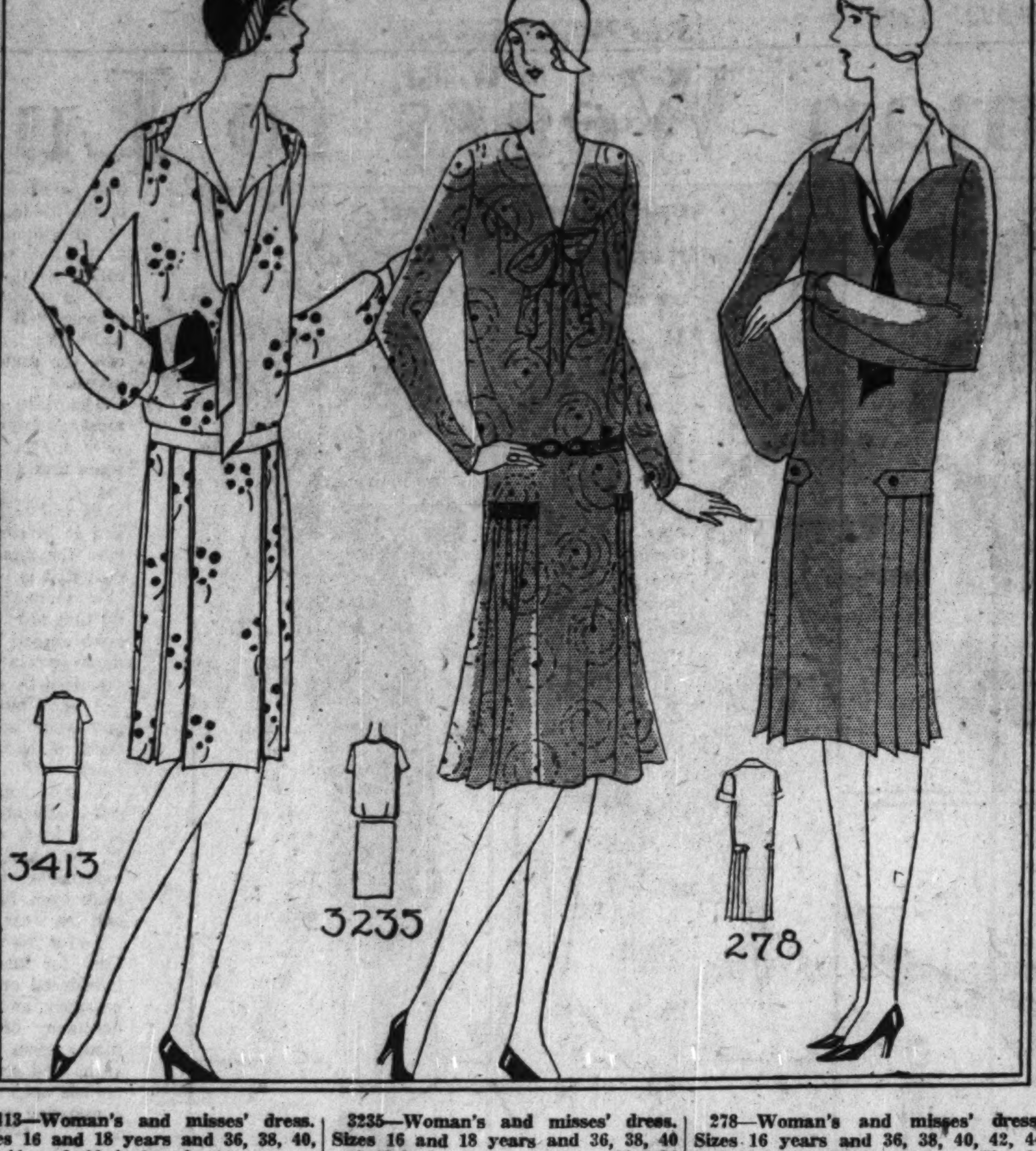

3413—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

3235—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 40 inch material with ¼ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

278—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 36 inch material with ⅝ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.
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YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

Let Them Believe in the Santa Claus as Long as Possible—Christmas Is Bleak Without It.

AS long as there is Christmas I suppose there will always be the Santa Claus controversy. Some people, of course, give it no thought, but to most it causes many difficult moments.

What shall I do about Santa Claus?

If I tell my children there is a Santa Claus, won't I be lying to them?

Then when they find there isn't, won't they suffer from the disillusionment?

If they believe Santa gives them every present they receive, how can they feel the love that is lavished upon them in the form of gifts from their mother and father and others to whom they are dear?

When my children are old enough to ask me point blank, "Is there a Santa Clause?" what shall I say?

Will it spoil Christmas for them if they don't believe in Santa Claus?

The Turning Point.

These are only a few of the questions conscientious mothers vex themselves with. I've been through it, too. But I think, with me, the turning point came when my little boy asked me the day after one of his early Christmases, "You gave me this train, didn't you, Mommie?" It was all there in his earnest eyes—he adored the train and he would rather I had given it to him than that Santa Claus had.

It seems to me that many things have to be welded together to make the complete spirit of Christmas—the story of Santa, the story of the Christ Child, and the love of people for each other, whether children or grownups. Without any one of these it doesn't seem like Christmas to me. We all form many of our judgments on our personal experience—and I know that with all the children I have had close contact with, Santa Claus becoming a sort of fairy tale does not spoil Christmas for them. Christmas is so much more than that alone.

All through the year I have been saving a letter which came to me last February, so that I could print it this Christmas. It seems to me that it dissolves the difficulties that rosy old Santa unwittingly plunges us into every Christmas in a simple and really direct way.

About the Santa Myth.

Here is the letter:

"My Dear Mrs. Bevans: May I add an idea to the Santa Claus controversy?

"Why is it necessary to be so definite or literal, either way? We have a little girl, 8, and a little boy, 5. I don't think anybody ever directly said to either of them, 'There is a real man Santa who comes at Christmas time.'

"But they had been told and read all the Santa Claus stories and had been taught the songs along with the Christmas carols. And just naturally the thing became a part of their lives.

"A couple of years ago the little girl heard from other children that there wasn't a Santa Claus as the story describes him. She mentioned it at home, but never seemed to take much stock in what the children said. I waited till last year. Then she came home and said, 'Mother there really isn't a man Santa, is there?'

"Then I explained and told her Santa was a story made up just to have fun and that he really stood for the happy Christmas spirit. She showed absolutely no disappointment, grief, or 'you have deceived me' spirit, but seemed to enjoy the idea of him much as ever. And she was particularly careful not to mention it before her little brother.

"I expect he will do the same way; he went to school for the first time this year and heard a few rumors at Christmas time, but just mentioned them and that was all.

Bringer of Joy.

"We have a man in our town who, for about a week before Christmas, dresses and makes up as Santa. His makeup is wonderful. He looks more like the real Santa than any story book picture I ever saw. He appears the Saturday before Christmas at one of the banks, once at each school, and comes to as many homes as he can Christmas eve. He doesn't bring the presents—just comes to see the children and tells them he'll be back later when they are asleep. You never saw such happy children as they are at those visits.

"Our little boy saved a small bag of all-day-suckers for two weeks to give to Santa. And that took real will-power for a little chap who isn't allowed much candy. After he had written his Santa Claus letter this year he discovered that he wanted a real jack-knife more than anything. He talked to me about it every day.

"When Santa came Christmas eve, he screwed up all his courage and said, 'Please, Santa Claus, I forgot to tell you in my letter, I want a jack-knife. Have you got one left?'

"Santa answered my assuring nod with, 'Yes, sir, I think I have one for you!' A very much relieved little boy skipped to bed that night and in the morning when he found it he said, 'Mother, I think Santa is the *goodest* man!'

Present Giving.

"As far seeing that they understand the present-giving and loving thought that prompts it, I don't see why they can't have both ideas. I know ours have. They each saved their money. I helped them to make out lists and decide how much could be spent for each gift.

"But it seems to me, they get something in addition when they have the Santa Claus game, as you might call it—just as, when we are in the woods, we are constantly discovering a wonderful place for a wood-fairy to have her home. They stop and knock and call her and they know as well as I that she isn't there and doesn't exist, but we all 'play' we think so and the game isn't spoiled.

"Maybe I'm wrong, but it doesn't seem so to me. Anyway, I do enjoy your articles very much and get lots of good advice from them."

I think this is a wise way to handle the whole thing. As the author of the letter says, "I may be wrong—but it doesn't seem so to me." Anyhow, good luck to you with all your Christmas projects—whether of mind or matter!

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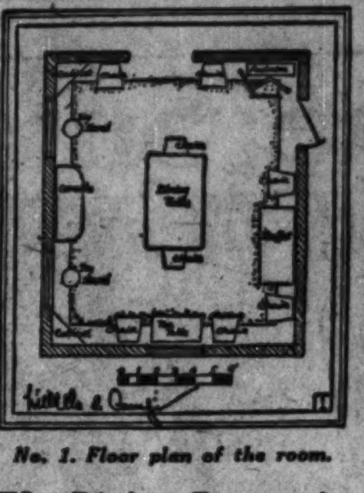
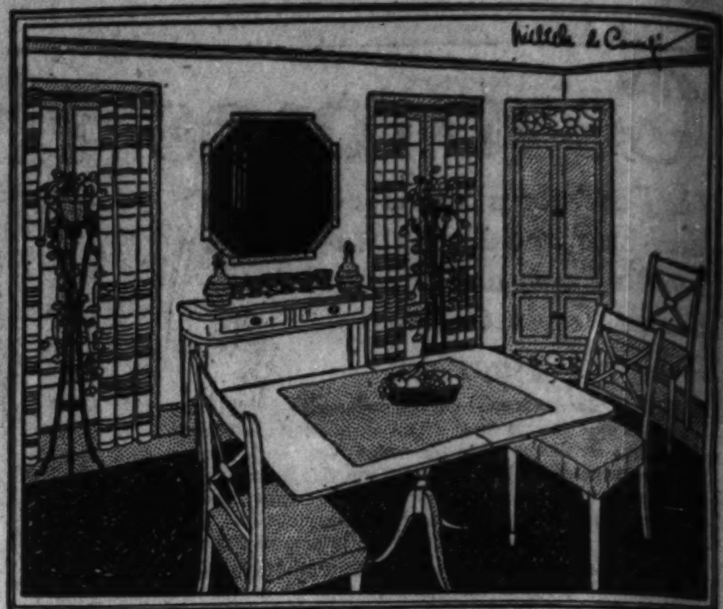
Ancient and Modern Join Hands

The Home Harmonious



No. 1. Floor plan of the room.



No. 2. Simplicity is the keynote here.

The Dining Room of Our Model House Proves That a Duncan Phyfe Table Won't Swear at a Twentieth Century Cupboard

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

By WillElla de Campi.

AS THERE are open doorways between the living room, the entrance hall and the dining room in our home harmonious, it was deemed wise to have the colors blend in all three. The hall, it is to be remembered, is in green and ivory, the living room in parchment yellow, green and mauve, with touches of deep orange. In the dining room we have a color scheme of light pinkish orange, green and plum color.

This room measures 13 by 15 feet. A study of the floor plan, figure 1, shows a well balanced arrangement of furniture, with all the necessary pieces conveniently placed.

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Modern decorations and accessories combine pleasingly with the simplicity of the Duncan Phyfe table and eighteenth century chairs. The built-in corner cabinets, mirror over the console table, a buffet (which does not show in the main illustration, figure 2) and all glassware and silver are quite modern in character.

Because it has a northwestern exposure a warm color was needed in this room. The walls are painted a light pinkish orange, a color much favored by the moderns, and the woodwork is a trifle darker. Chair seats are upholstered in soft green velvet.

At the windows are interesting draperies of horizontally striped mohair in shades of green. These are lined with ecru, matching that in the living room for the sake of its effect outside, as both rooms have windows facing the front of the house. The draperies are arranged with pulley cords so that they may be drawn together at will. Because they may be drawn together at night, and because we are advocates of plenty of sunshine and daylight, glass curtains and roller shades are dispensed with here, as they are in the living room.

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High wrought iron stands holding ivy plants stand in front of a pair of windows, bringing a note of life into the room. Flowers and growing plants are so gratifying to decorative effects. Before the other window a tea table is placed, as shown in figure 3. There are handles at each side, so that the top may be lifted off as a tray. Dull silver makes a pleasing note of contrast in this room with the light orange walls.

Besides the silver tea set on the window table, delightful pieces of modern silver grace the buffet. Here there are four lovely silver candlesticks and an unusual urn, which is decorative enough in itself, but is quite the pièce de résistance when filled with a bouquet of large flowers, like calla lilies, chrysanthemums, gladiolas or peonies.

A pair of modern decanters and set of glasses on the console table are of clear green glass. The fruit bowl with its mirrored sides in the center of the dining table is an interesting item.

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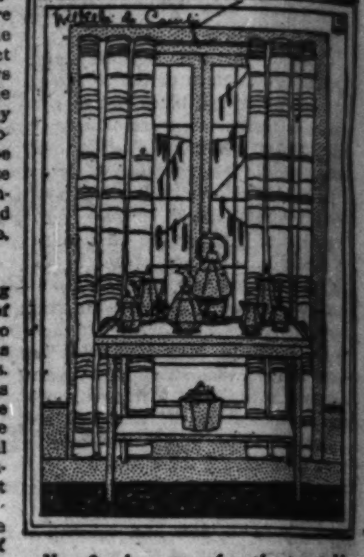
In the corner of the room near the door into the pantry and in front of the radiator is a threefold screen covered with a charming shellacked paper in a flowered design, repeating the main colors in the room. This satisfactorily transforms the ugly radiator corner into a delightful decorative unit. Another fascinating and amusing bit of decoration is a modern painting which is hung above the buffet.

Though the rug in the living room is of plain plum colored chenille, we have found that plain rugs in the dining room tend to magnify every crumb dropped from the table, which is a favorable point in the minds of puppy dogs and beggars, no doubt, but is a decided disadvantage in the maintenance of an orderly house. We have compromised in carrying out the living room floor scheme by having a plum colored rug which is flecked all over with coral pink, blending beautifully with the color of the walls. Ours is always an orderly house!



No. 3. A corner for the tea table.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

BY Clotilde

This Attractive Traveling Kit Is Just the Thing to Tuck in Your Suitcase for Your Next Trip.

THE small traveling kit shown here is just the thing to include in the articles you will need when you pack your grip for a long or short trip. This one is made of lavender satin ribbon, and it will be equally attractive made of any preferred color. The cushion measures five by three and one-half inches. Two pieces this size must be cut, and each one is overhanded to a piece of one inch wide satin ribbon. To join this narrow ribbon, turn in the edges and overhand together, letting this come exactly at one corner of the cushion.

The next step will be to have a sixteen inch length of five inch wide flowered satin ribbon. Baste a strip of white flannel over one side of the ribbon, and then on the flannel side, baste a piece of satin ribbon, three-quarters of an inch wide, so that it comes exactly to the edge—covering the edge of the flannel. This ribbon is overhanded to the outside ribbon, and the inside edge is cross stitched to the flannel, taking care not to let the stitches show through on the flowered side. This ribbon, of course, is mitered at the corners.

A small bag of the satin ribbon—five inches wide and four inches deep when finished—is sewed to the flannel, and the photograph will show where. To sew this bag in place, open it wide at the top, and sew it to the flannel from the inside. Where the cushion is sewed to the outside ribbon and flannel length, a pocket is formed, and you can carry in the bag and pocket a small pair of scissors, thimble, tape measure, needles, and small pieces of cardboard wound with thread and silk in the colors you think you will need.

As you can see, a great variety of pins and shield pins are arranged on both the cushion and flannel. A piece of the inch wide ribbon, three-quarters of a yard in length, is sewed to one end of the kit, so as to tie it together.

A DOLLAR FOR YOUR DREAMS

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream, we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

Fortunate for Husband.

My husband had been out of work for nearly five months. Doctor bills had left us in straitened circumstances. The fact that we had no income seemed to have utterly no effect on the outgo. He had looked everywhere for work, but his search had been in vain. As he is an accountant, he naturally applied for office work, and it seemed as if he had visited every office in town.

One night, after a particularly heartbreaking day, he returned home with the usual reply. That night I dreamed that he was sitting on the floor of a garage behind our home, and lying all around him were the various parts of a disassembled motor. He held a wrench in his hand.

The dream was so vivid, that I begged him to go to the garage the next morning, as there was a chance that a mechanical turn of mind might be put to good account. After calling at two more offices that morning, almost desperately he took my tip.

A few minutes later he bounded joyfully into the house with the glad announcement that our troubles were over, as he was to be back at the garage ready for work in a half hour. He is still there, and my dream has brought, in truth, rich rewards.

J. C. McA.

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Warned in Time.

My mother wrote me she was suffering from an infection on her arm, and a friend to whom I read the letter gave me some potassium permanganate tablets to send to her.

I enclosed the tablets in a letter to my mother and laid the letter on the table ready for mailing the next morning. That night I dreamed I saw the postmaster of a small town postoffice stamping letters. One letter burst into flames as he stamped it and the sparks flew into his face and eyes.

The dream made a deep impression on me and instead of putting my letter into the nearest box I went to the postoffice to inquire if it were safe to send the tablets in the letter.

To my surprise, I learned that such tablets had been known to cause explosions and that it was against the law to mail them without protective wrappings.

E. S.

COLDS

I don't care how stuffed up with heavy mucus your head and nostrils may be—OPEX will open them up clean and clear in 5 minutes or money back from any Walgreen or Economical Store.

Just spray OPEX in both nostrils and in 5 minutes the disgusting mucus is gone and you can breathe freely again—it is the magic treatment of science. Price $1.00. Lasts many weeks.

Opex does not interfere with, but naturally aids internal treatments—always remember that.

To purify the entire respiratory tract, breathe in deeply as you spray the nostril. When you do this the healing, purifying vapor goes right through the bronchial tubes direct to the bottom of the lungs—exhale the smoky vapor through the mouth—it's exhilarating and delightful.

Sold in Chicago by all Walgreen and Economical Stores.

Aids to the Complexion

By Antoinette Donnelly

It Pays to Study the Art of Makeup, for Rouge Clumsily Applied Is Worse than None at All.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—Next to the opposite sex, women's two burning interests at the present moment are figures and makeup. Improving the opposite sex is out of our realm. Figure improvement we're always harping on. Today let's look at makeup as something more than a dash of rouge on the cheek, a swipe of carmine across the lips and a dab of powder to take the shine off.

While we're practicing the popular art of painting and decorating the face, we're inclined to put too much confidence in the coloring matter and not enough in the quality of the canvas we're working on.

There has come out of the eager pursuit of self-improvement of recent years something that may be slightly disconcerting even to the artist with the paint pot and powder box. Women have developed a sixth sense, so to speak. A peering sense, if I may so describe it. You're not accepted at surface face value. That is, you're not accepted for the quality and tone of the cosmetics alone. That peering eye of your eager sister studies not only your makeup, but the cleverness with which it is put on, and, more to our immediate point, the quality of the skin underneath it.

To a casual male eye, perhaps, makeup covereth a multitude of blemishes. But not so to his sister's eye, his bachelor girl aunt's, nor to his mother's, for that matter. She looks through the makeup and knows to a cold cream smear just what goes on behind the cosmetic mask. Of course, her pleasure, be she cattily inclined, isn't denied you if you are revengefully disposed, for while she peers you peer, too, and unmask the defects that lie beneath her gay bloom.

Skin Beautifies Cosmetics.

What I'm trying to emphasize is the futility of trying to fool any of the people [female gender] any of the time with films of powder and layers of paint. Also, there is another viewpoint to consider in connection with the perfect skin beneath the makeup. One vastly more important in beauty achievement than a sister's prying eye [except as consciousness of the latter may inspire one to be eternally vigilant about her complexion] is the greater quality of beauty of makeup itself over an unblemished skin.

One of our famous beauty practitioners said to me not long ago that she becomes discouraged when she looks in the face of a fresh skinned young girl. She was referring to an 18 year old whose natural charms were heightened by the bloom one buys in compacts or in small, small containers.

"There," she said, "you have the perfect makeup. It doesn't even matter much how the young ones put it on. The fresh, clear skin beautifies the cosmetics."

This professional friend meets many women in a day's occupation and her opinion, too, is that too many women are prone to depend on false bloom and a certain shade of powder for the beauty of their makeup.

"The perfect makeup goes deeper," she said. "You might apply the good old aphorism about it being skin deep."

She spoke of the blotched skins that are treated to liquid lotions in an effort to cover up. And she spoke of coarse grained skins that invariably suffer more coarseness with powder and paint on them. She became vehement on the subject of skin conditions that are easily curable but wholesalely submitted to the erroneous cover-up principles of makeup. Skins peppered with tiny blackheads and skins that have an unwashed look about them came in for particular disapproval.

Powder on the nose, where blackheads usually abound, does not cover them up. What you have, instead, is in miniature one of those maps with outstanding dots to accentuate a certain area.

The old time peaches and cream complexion is not often seen today, even on the face of a schoolgirl. On an older woman it is a rare sight. For this, however, I think modern living and working conditions are more to blame than the individual.

However, pure clarity of the complexion may be accomplished, though the natural coloring may be denied us, by care, internal and external. You have seen, as I, women and girls whose skins surrounding the painted and powdered areas have a muddy, unwashed look about them. Now, rouge does take on a reflection of the surrounding area.

For experiment suppose you do a makeup job without washing your face. Rouge and powder and touch up the lips. Take the makeup off with cold cream. Then wash your face with soap and water, rinse in warm water, then in cold and colder. Let a few minutes elapse and then do your makeup act. If there isn't a surprising difference in the results then there isn't any difference between a dimmycrat and a 'publican around election time.

Don't Forget the Neck.

You women are getting cleverer and cleverer at choosing rouges and at getting powders to suit you. In the last five years—perhaps I should say in the last two, particularly—I see an amazing improvement, not only in the choice of colors but in the skill with which they are applied to the face. But because we women lean slightly toward extremes in whatever movement we embrace enthusiastically there is need of a warning not to think more of the colors than of what you're going to put them on.

And I should like here to append the suggestion that when you think of makeup as the great aid it unquestionably is, think of the neck as being also an exposed surface for eyes to peer at. You must have it in mind and in hand when you're cold creaming, washing, and powdering for conquest.

It is almost ludicrous how many makeup jobs stop at chin and jaw line. Then there is a sharp dividing line between finish and crudity. For evening, of course, you do think of neck and shoulders as part of your cosmetic duties. But for home and street the poor old neck is left to weather the tide of opinion unaided.

At night it is a good idea to have on hand a lighter powder for the neck than you use on the face. Night illumination casts little shadows that call for the lighter powder. But for day wear the same powder may be continued down to the collar bones successfully.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

MRS. J. P. G.: IT IS NOT TRUE that frequent shampooing will remove the oil from the hair. On the contrary, it is increased through the improvement in circulation. Every two weeks is not too often to wash the hair.

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MRS. H. L. B.: A WOMAN OF 43, 5 feet 7, should weigh 152 pounds, according to the standard tables. A girl of 19, 5 feet 6 inches, should weigh 130 pounds.

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B. S.: WHITEHEADS ARE IMprisoned blackheads protected from the surface dirt. Soften them with hot towels, then open each blemish with a sterilized needle and press out the contents. Daub on peroxide and gently massage with cold cream.

◆

JANET: IF THE HAIR IS UNmanageable after washing, several brisk brushings will supply the oil necessary to make it stay in place. Olive oil or sweet almond oil may be rubbed into the scalp before the brushing. Send for my book on the hair.

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A. L. C.: AT AGE 20, FIVE FEET five, standard weight is 126 pounds. You don't want to reduce twenty pounds. Your weight is correct. Unless you find yourself adding weight, don't 'reduce—but as a precautionary measure you may eat sparingly of bread, potatoes, candy, and sweets.

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Tailored Chic Returns, Full Force, in One and Two Piece Costumes.

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Fashion serves a varied menu these days. In quantity the style offerings are as profuse as those banquets about which Samuel Pepys used to write so quaintly, when a dozen kinds of meat was considered fairly enough for a simple repast. And in variety the styles exceed any menu ever conceived, even by Roman or Elizabethan gourmand.

However, appetites today have shrunk, both for clothes and food quantities. We eat a sandwich and a salad at noon, and we wear one costume often throughout the entire day. Life is on the wing, literally and figuratively, and we have no time to indulge excessive appetites, even if we had 'em. The fashion menu that Paris makes up with such infinite care is varied to allow each appetite a personal tang of satisfaction, and none of the style makers dream of complete consumption by any woman, however large her capacity may be.

Certain of the sartorial dishes this season, like roast beef, medium, are intended for the largest number of consumers, because they fit so neatly into the greatest variety of occasions for the greatest number of ladies. One of these, perhaps the most important, is the tailored costume, usually served in two ways. These are as the tailored dress, and as the tailored suit.

Tailored chic is not at all reserved for popular consumption. It is, in truth, about the most distinctive and exclusive of the styles that have been prepared by Paris, this season. Given good material, and a good cutter, it takes an expert botcher to make a mess of the tailored dress or suit. And, also, it takes a really abandoned female not to appear smart and ladylike in a tailored garment.

With these two facts in mind, it is difficult to understand why tailored clothes have not enjoyed the continuous favor in fashion's court that they deserve. But they have not. Tailored clothes have been neglected, except for small and select popularity among certain women, this long time. I wouldn't be devoting space to them now if this were still the case, but it isn't. Tailored suits and tailored dresses are in again, and an authoritative rumor has it that we shall wear them in quantities when springtime comes. So keep this under your hatband, or in any convenient place, for reference when you commence to plan your spring wardrobe.

The revived version of the tailored suit shows considerable change from the type of other times. There is nothing rigid or severe about it, but all the same, it is a tailleur without frills or frippery. And this, also, is true of the tailored dress, which remains true to the tailored spirit in dress, without being at all strict about the individual interpretation of this spirit.

Tailored dresses shown by the grands couturiers of Paris make use of smart woolens and silks. Among the latter there is tweed, and all of its satellites—jersey, plain diagonal woolens, and basket weaves, and even the knitted tricot in porous and lace patterns. In silks you will see tailored dresses in shirting silks, in dresses made of necktie versions of the output of the busy silkworm, in crêpes, foulards, faille and taffeta.

As to cut, the tailored dress will cease its divisions for the most part, and will come in one piece, though its effect may be that of the two piece dress with jumper and skirt. Really new and charming versions of the tailored dress make a point of appearing in two colors, and in certain cases, two materials.

Our first model shows a two-tone, one-piece tailored dress, which has the particular kind of chic which Paris finds most satisfying in this type of frock. Chantal, who designed this dress, makes it of woolen crêpe, and in beige and brown. The blouse part of this dress is made of brown and beige wool crêpe, arranged in diagonals, the upper right side diagonal of brown crêpe forming the one sleeve and the upper part of the bodice, attached under a large button of beige.

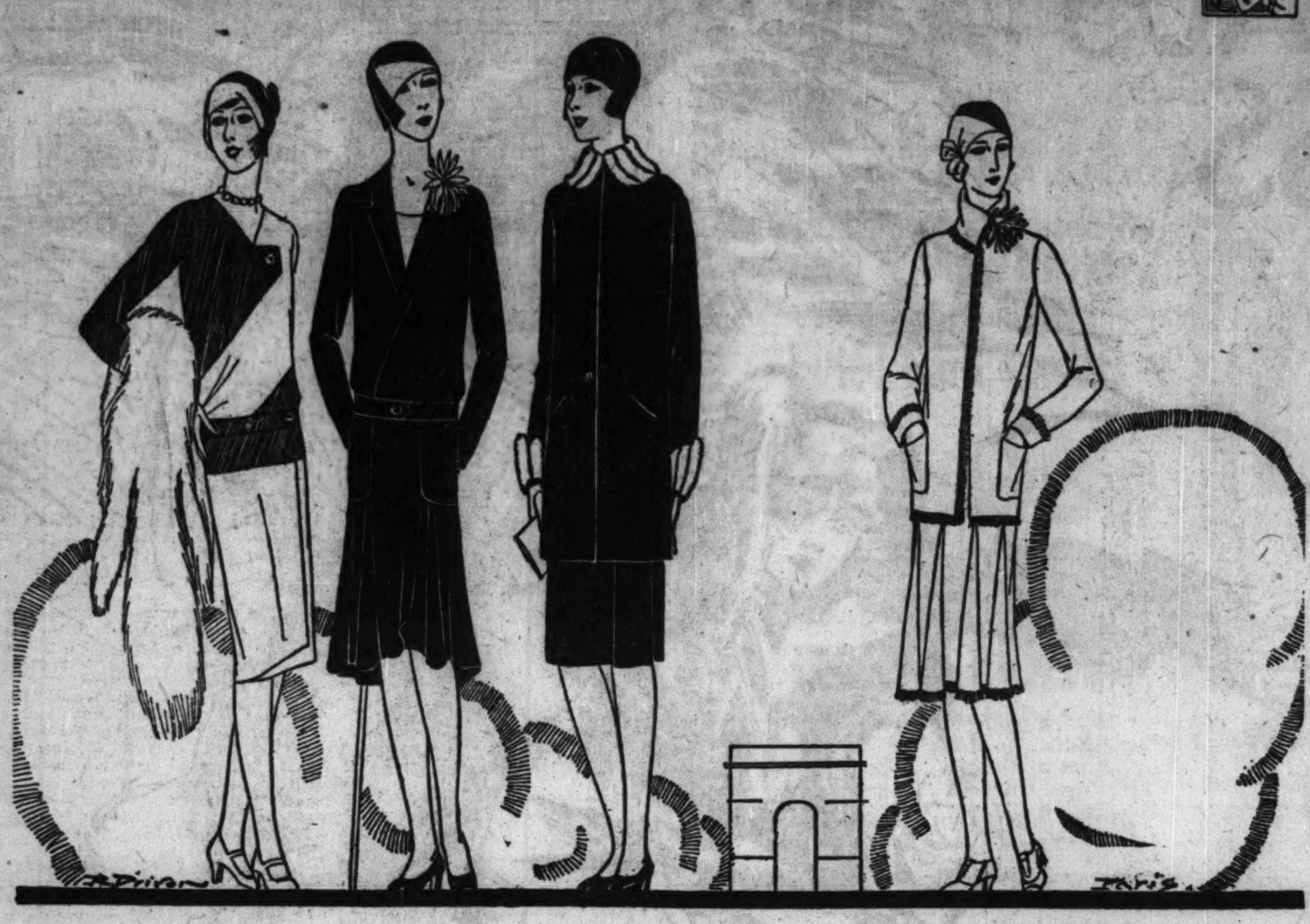
The other sleeve and the middle diagonal are of beige crêpe, and the lower diagonal and belt are of brown. A single large button fastens the cloth belt. The skirt is of plain beige crêpe and with a wrap-around closing, keeping the trim and tailored line that characterizes the entire frock. Worn with a hat in brown and beige felt this frock is particularly effective.

Our second sketch shows another type of tailored dress from Nicole Groult, this one made in warm almond green diagonal woolen, very fine and light. The blouse has the tailored jacket's collar and revers, and closes over a vestee of white piqué, this material also making the white flower worn on the lapel. The belt is of self material, and the jacket effect is continued in the skirt yoke, which extends around the sides and back. The skirt is circular from this yoke, also at sides and back, being flat in front.

Our third sketch shows one of the longer jacket tailleurs which have become exceedingly important in smart circles in Paris. This simple, well tailored suit comes from Schiaparelli, and is made of dark blue velvet finished woolen, with a round childish collar and flaring cuffs of white ermine. The coat is perfectly straight, and attached by a button under the collar and one at the waist line. There are two inset diagonal pockets.

The skirt is kept straight and narrow in line, but fullness is supplied by two large box plaits at the left side. This is the type of suit which forms a staple diet in the wardrobe, and one that does not cause the appetite to pall by over novelty and spicing.

Individual indeed is the Suzanne Talbot suit shown on our fourth figure, and yet it is at the same time wearable and dignified. Talbot makes this suit of dark burgundy red wool crêpe, and she fringes the material to make the borders of the jacket, its small snug collar and the cuffs. A flower of the burgundy woolen is attached to the collar. The skirt is flared by small pie piece gores and its hem is fringed.



Clever use of diagonals gives individuality to this simple tailored frock from Chantal, which is made of brown and beige woolen, and is sketched at the left.

This Nicole Groult coat dress, shown next, imitates the tailored suit in its cut. It is made of green diagonal woolen, with a white gilet and flower.

Third, longer jackets, like the one shown on this Schiaperelli suit of dark blue woolen, are much in vogue.

Last, this burgundy red tailleur from Suzanne Talbot is trimmed with fringes made from its own raveled edges.

Wit Is More Popular than Wisdom

Mrs. Grundy Hates the Soul Who Tries to Reform the World, Arguing on the Slightest Occasion, and Loves the Gentle Person Whose Sense of Humor Is Always Working.

By Persis Standish.

MRS. GRUNDY recommends for social intercourse a cool reserve amounting almost to indifference. As nature abhors a vacuum, so Mrs. Grundy abhors the fiery partisan, the ardent soul who fills her otherwise polite drawing rooms with raucous argument. Not indeed, that Mrs. Grundy does not love discussion; she does; she lives on it.

What other digestant as good could she supply to help her devotees surmount a seven course dinner as lively talk about this and that and every subject? But she insists that the discussion shall be light and smiling, the delicate word delicately chosen, the mirth-provoking answer flung playfully at even the most serious questions. In her realm the more serious the subject the lighter must be the way it is treated. For Mrs. Grundy is wise; she has lived through wars and pogroms and massacres caused by the heavy discussion of heavy subjects.

She wots well enough that murder is the result of a revealed partisanship. The Capulets and the Montagues must hide their family feud when they meet before her regal face or be banished from it. Besides, the eighteenth century has set her a standard at which she hopes all other ages may aim. In the grand century no subject was taboo, but the aim of every discussion was wit and wisdom, and where there is wit and wisdom there can be no quarrels.

Seeing Futility of Fighting.

The wise man knows how much has already been lost, how much of art has been destroyed, how much of blood has been shed, how much of energy wasted through the centuries of quarreling. He knows that while there are more than one religion and one boundary line more will be wasted of all these precious things. But he knows, too, the futility of wasting his own art, his own blood, and so with the harmless rapier of his wit he turns the dangerous point of discussion from the vital spot and lodges it in the risibles. And Mrs. Grundy knights him and every hostess loves him and invites him, and he saves many a dinner party from ending in a brawl.

He may be as partisan as he likes in his convictions, even in his private life. He may adhere to the most despised of religions; he may be of a political belief that would make sane men and women tear their hair. He may be for polyandry, polygamy, and the divine right of kings. He may have a private harem numbering girls of all nations; he may be a secret agent for the family of the deposed czar, and he may practice a religion that demands human sacrifice, but if he is polite, well behaved, and witty in her presence, if he turns the tirade of a Puritan or a fanatic into a rising laugh by one bright thrust of wit, Mrs. Grundy will treat him well. She will accept him until the law gets him, and rightly so, for it will get him soon enough.

He is, moreover, not so devastating to her as the just man who mounts the rostrum on every festive occasion to lecture his dinner partner seriously on religion, prohibition, and politics. Up to the present I have designated this particular variety of social pest as "he," but that, dear brethren, is only one of the peculiarities of our language. "He" in this case is singular rather than masculine.

Women Go to Extremes.

Women when they take to faults seem, somehow, to accentuate the horror of them. For instance, there is scarcely any one in the world who will not say that he is more disgusted by the sight of a woman drunk than a man in the same condition. So it is with women arguers. They are the most pestiferous of the two sexes when they mount the rostrum.

Perhaps it is because of the old tradition that they are less logical than men. Not mind you, that they really are, but since they are supposed to be they take advantage of the fact, just as the nervous child may take advantage of his temperament to get the best of his parents.

Hard to Forgive.

Women, too, are apt to have stronger convictions than men. Not having had so many contacts with life, they have consequently had less to shake their original ideas about the way things should be. They are most apt to see just the black and white of wrong and right and not all the shades of gray in between these two which are apparent to men.

Arguing, too, is less becoming, less forgivable in a woman because, being the social arbiter, the authority, the final voice on all things social, she seems to have lapsed further from grace, to be more ruthless in shattering laws which, after all, she herself made.

No, Mrs Grundy does not love the serious argument in the lighter hours of social intercourse. She loves the indifferent, the cool, the light voice and manner that disposes of world questions as they should be disposed of in any company outnumbering six—that is, brightly, wittily, and succinctly.

If you would be loved and cherished by your hostesses, avoid such subjects as religion and politics, and should they raise their cobra heads above the level waters of the social fountain feed them your brightest mots and send them under again as speedily as possible.

Why Adopt the Role of Cynic?

The Young Person with No Illusions, and Proud of It, Is Not Happy; Neither Is She Popular

by Doris Blake

Reg. U S Pat. Off

OF recent days I note a tendency on the part of young women to assume a cynical attitude toward men, love and marriage. Some of them take pride in the attitude. Others regret that conditions are such today that they must adopt the armor in self-defense.

Just the other day a young woman of 22 confessed to acquiring the title of "confirmed cynic" in the last two years. When one illusion after another began to be shattered she decided the only course of self-protection left was to adopt the cynic rôle. Enthused with her accomplishment, she recommended it to some of her girl friends who, in turn, report success with the experiment.

If their success is the same as their teacher's then it should be called by its right name—failure. For my correspondent is unhappy. A young woman always is unhappy when she sees her popularity wane. Her cynicism may spare her encounters that are distasteful to a young person with ideals. On the other hand, if it ostracizes her, which a cynical tongue assuredly does, and if it corrodes her own soul, if it stunts her vision—what is gained? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. And she is the sole loser in the game she is playing.

Only a person who is surfeited with pleasure has a right to be a cynic. Cynicism is the reward of a misdirected life, so no young woman in her twenties is entitled to the epithet.

It is understood, of course, that our present day young women, partly through their own fault and partly through the fault of a current free and easy social code not of their making, and of a curious confusion grown out of the latter, have problems to face in the handling of young men escorts. It is understandable, likewise, that the divorce toll of the country must necessarily affect the old fairy tale belief of "living happily ever after." It is pretty difficult to live in an atmosphere of broken homes and broken romances and escape with illusions intact.

But cynicism is not the panacea. If righting the wrongs of the love world depends on the younger generation, as I believe it does, what is needed above everything else is faith in men, faith in marriage and faith in love.

Faith Is the Remedy.

The same applies to young men, for among them, too, is a marked trend to believe the worst of all three institutions—girls, love, and marriage. Not all the commandments that have been written by clergy, judge or priest put together would prove so effective in settling the present day domestic difficulties as faith in the institution itself and faith in each other of the individual parties entering it.

But you can't bring this wholesome belief into the age old institution unless you begin practicing it early. If for instance, a young woman deliberately adopts a cynical turn toward the male in her pre-marriage days, if she gets a husband at all her mind is going to be cluttered with a number of prejudices that will make it impossible for her to understand the real person she is married to.

The cynical girl's problem, however, is likely to be more one of how to get a husband than of how to hold him. To win a man you have to believe in him. You have to make him think he is a mine of pure gold, capable of high and noble things. He may not believe he is all of that, himself. Nevertheless, the one who believes it of him is loved for her faith in him. We all want to be believed in for better creatures than we know we are. That's simply a bit of human psychology that has no sex.

We All Need Trust.

There is the story of a world known courtesan whose motto obviously was to leave her male victims shorn of their eye teeth. Along came a man, world experienced in a way but with a touching faith in women. Moved by his belief in the better woman she wanted to be, she asked no other favors of him than to be believed in. Men wondered why this simple soul was permitted to bask in the glory of the beautiful butterfly. But if they had searched their own souls for the answer to the women they loved best and why they would have found the answer in the faith that was given them.

Isn't this same thing the major ingredient in the greatest love of all—mother love?

I'm not deluded into believing that the boasted cynicism of youth is anything but a so-called protective armor. But as an armor worn by a young woman it is tragically unalluring. Nothing the young lady might don could prove less becoming. Therefore, I recommend it heartily for the discard. Not even the reported experiences of disappointing freshness or uncourted familiarities on the part of male escorts need cause a loss of faith in men as a whole.

There's no telling just how much of this cynicism is responsible for the young men's actions. At any rate, you young women know it is a rare male who does not react splendidly to an appeal to the better man in him. By which I do not mean it is necessary to pull any dramatics about your thinking he was a gentleman, but rather a subtle manner on your own part that you believe in boys and you believe in him above other boys.

The Right Way.

If anything is going to straighten out this sex warfare, if anything is going to prevent these oft reported disappointments and disillusions, it is not by registering a cynical "Well, what else can you expect?" It is by subtly communicating to boys that you believe they have just as fine ideals as you have yourself.

If you do run across a boy whose idea of a good time, as one correspondent suggests, is "something covering a multitude of sins," he can be quickly disposed of. The experience can be forgotten by simply refusing to entertain in it your mind.

When I'm talking to you young moderns I realize I'm not talking to embryo Pollyannas. You're wise. I'll modify that. You're only wise up to a certain point. You're not wise in your handling of men. You admit that when you admit the cynic rôle, defensive or otherwise. The really wise girls lead a man past, through and over the amorous stage of an evening's entertainment by the subtler methods of laughing at him, or jollying him out of it, or ignoring the first steps of approach.

A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

THESE OLD PEOPLE NEED YOUR KINDNESS

THE people facing the late afternoon of life—those men and women who have toiled faithfully all their lives and who have little or no earning power left—these are the people for whom I ask your thoughts and consideration today!

Think what their situation means and what a splendid chance we have to help! All their lives they have worked—many have reared families—and looked forward to the days when savings and some help from grown sons and daughters would enable them to spend their declining days in comfort. But somewhere, perhaps all along the road, demands proved too heavy. Savings didn't pile up; and now here they are, lacking the simple comforts they can't provide, and to which a lifetime of toil has entitled them!

And the way to help is so simple! We can make life happy for them just by giving the few modest comforts here and there which limited means have been unable to provide.

Most of us have some of these articles and can spare them readily. Won't you look over the stories of some of these elderly people printed below to see what you can donate? If you do, I'm certain you'll be among those who help. Remember, any gift you can give to make older folk comfortable and happy will be both greatly appreciated and welcomed. Please let me hear from you!

Failing Vision.

"Dear Friend in Need: Your grateful protégé, Mrs. G., has asked me to let you know how she is this winter. Hoping to improve her eyesight, she underwent an operation for cataract, and, although it was not successful, she is still hopeful and cheerful, and making the best of things. At present her great need is for a warm dress, size 40, or a sweater to wear in the house, and a winter coat.—K. D."

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: A friend you have been to many, and I know you will help me. We are two women, living alone, one 84 years and helpless, the other over 70. We live by the utmost economy, but we cannot supply the bedding blankets we need now. Can you get them for us?—Mrs. A. S."

A Pathetic Letter.

"Dear Miss Brown: I want to ask a favor of you. Do you remember the old couple you visited on our fiftieth anniversary, our golden wedding day? Your kindness to us on that happy occasion will not be forgotten as long as we may live. But we are very poor and not well. Now, we have a small lot in a cemetery that is not entirely paid for, and we would feel grateful for any assistance you may be able to procure. We want to live together as long as we can.—Mrs. H. G."

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I took into my home an old man of 70 years. He sleeps on an old couch in the kitchen. I have a small room for him but no furniture, and I wondered if one of your readers has a small bed and mattress, a table and chair, a small dresser, and a suit, size 38, for him.—Mrs. W. T."

A Radio Would Cheer.

"Dear Miss Brown: I am taking care of my father-in-law, who is eighty years of age, and blind. He is broken hearted about his condition, and we have a difficult time keeping him in cheerful spirits. Having six children, it is hard for us to buy the things we'd like to, and so cannot get him the radio he wants. Has one of your readers an old one he could have?—J. H."

"Dear Friend: I am wondering if you can help me as you have helped so many others. I have been sick for the last four years, and the doctor says I must get something to do which will keep me in the open. If I could get a place taking care of a summer home or a farm, I think I could get along. I am 50 years old.—J. W."

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I am an old man, 72 years of age. I have had a rupture and need a truss badly, but I cannot afford to buy it. Do you think you could get one for me through your column?—J. C."

"Dear Miss Brown: I am interested in a dear old lady who is sadly in need of a warm shawl. If any of your readers has one to give her, we will both appreciate it.—Mrs. W."

LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS

Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? If you'll send us a brief account of the affair we'll pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

In Shorthand.

I'm afraid I must admit that I did the proposing in our family!

A crowd of us were on a beach party several years ago, my boy friend included. The conversation drifted to the subject of shorthand.

In fun I asked for a pencil and wrote the following in shorthand: "Darling, I love you! Will you marry me?" and handed it to my friend.

Can you imagine how I felt when he shouted at the top of his voice: "I'll tell the world I will! Name the day!"

How should I know he could read shorthand? I'm not a bit sorry that he could, though. W. P. K.

Blames It On Her.

A man I know was declaring his love to a girl I know well. After listening to him for some time, she said with a little smile, "I really don't believe you love me, at all!"

The man was amazed, "Why, dearest, do you think that?" he questioned anxiously.

She laughed softly.

"Why?"

She said, "Because you have never asked me to be your wife."

It was a warm summer night. The man literally picked her up, carried her to his car and away to a preacher who married them

Now the man declares she did the proposing. B. W.

Didn't Know How to Begin.

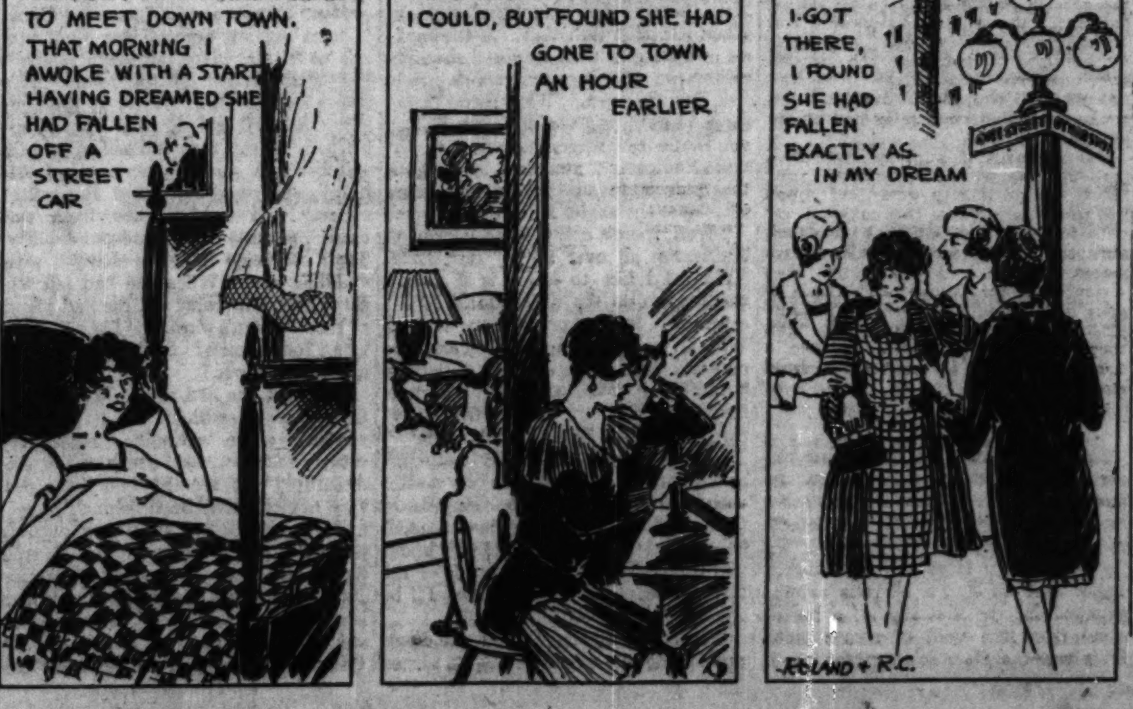
I had been keeping company with a young man for three years. He seemed to like me quite well, but he never 'spressed himself. I wondered why.

His mother became ill and for three weeks he couldn't call on me. Because I was rooming I was lonesome and I told him so. He said he wasn't having any fun either, cleaning the house and washing dishes every evening. Before I thought twice I had said, "Wish I had some dishes to wash and a house to clean; all I do is sit in a lonely room."

Imagine my surprise when he said, "Do you really mean that, Loraine?" My answer to that, and a few other questions which followed was, "Yes."

Since then he has told me he could never find words to propose; he didn't know how to begin. R. A.

JUST LIKE THE DREAM


MY AUNT AND I HAD PLANNED TO MEET DOWN TOWN. THAT MORNING I AWOKE WITH A START HAVING DREAMED SHE HAD FALLEN OFF A STREET CAR
I CALLED HER AS SOON AS I COULD, BUT FOUND SHE HAD GONE TO TOWN AN HOUR EARLIER
WHEN I GOT THERE, I FOUND SHE HAD FALLEN EXACTLY AS IN MY DREAM
ROLAND + R.C.

COLDS are Contagious!

Don't make others innocent victims of your cold germs! At the same time, think of your own health. No one can tell what a "small" cold will develop into. Take steps to stop any cold immediately. The dependable thing is HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE. These famous tablets break up a cold in one day because they do the four necessary things in one: (1) Stop the cold, (2) Check the fever, (3) Open the bowels, (4) Tone the system. That's the complete action a cold requires.

HILL'S STOPS COLDS IN A DAY

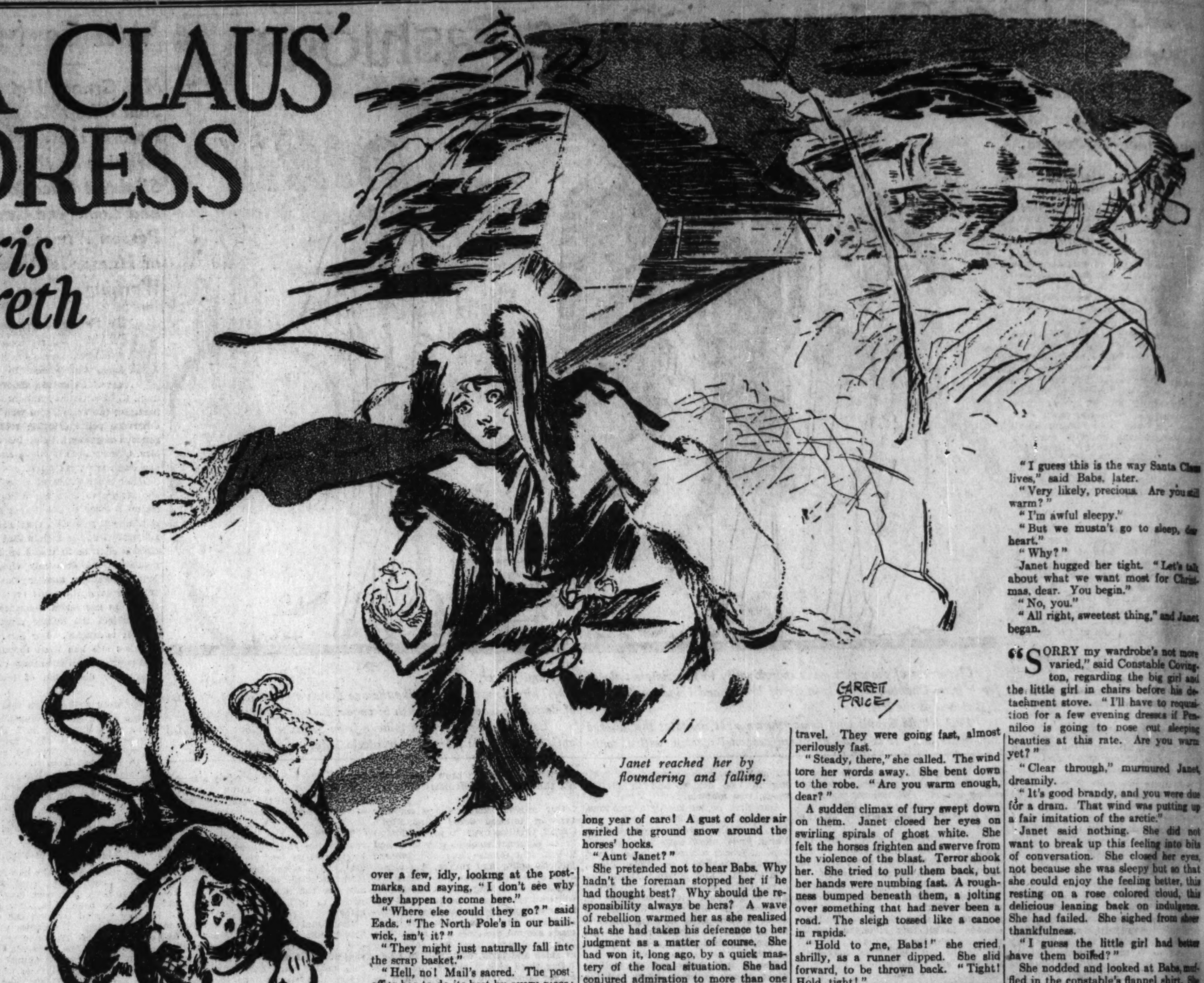
HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

Ask for the RED BOX All Druggists

SANTA CLAUS' ADDRESS

By T. Morris Longstreth

The Story of a Girl Who Had Been so Busy Helping Her Friends to Marry That She Almost Forgot About Herself.



Janet reached her by floundering and falling.

JANET MILLAN had a recognized ability for running things, and she hated it. She knew with a deep, smoldering certainty that each bazaar, each drive had devoured another bit of her life, giving in return only an additional handicap of reputation.

Janet already was twenty-five, and at twenty-five in Newark, Tenn., the shades of spinsterhood were thought to be descending. She was too sensible to be downright scared—perhaps the most dangerous symptom of all. But as she helped marry off her friends—the charming and unpractical debutantes who depended upon her to see that everything was carried off correctly—Janet's composure wore thinner and thinner. These qualms, however, she kept to herself—another wretched habit—only to discover that her case had not escaped the penetration of her circle. One evening at a full dress rehearsal of a young chit's triumph Janet overheard an usher remark to a bridesmaid, "But the boss is still left. Why don't we ever do this for her?"

And the bridesmaid had carelessly replied, "O, Janet? She'd rather be fixing around for some one else. She's funny that way. I don't reckon Janet ever will get married now."

That "now" had given the jolt. Janet had smiled through the rest of the evening with a haggard courage, but in a sleepless bed she formulated a new efficiency with a steeled heart. If she could not assist herself to a wedding, at least she was through assisting others. What God had done for her in the way of talent God could now undo. Once, about three, she turned on the light to make sure that the change was not going on too quickly. She was willing to become inept but not homely. The glass reassured her. The torrent of dark hair, still unbobbed; that slim figure in the boyish pajamas, would have convinced the most incredulous. She smiled at her own preciousness for which some caretaker would surely elect himself. She would never lift another finger for anybody, least of all herself. Then he would come. Happy at her novel but unalterable resolution, she fell asleep.

WHEN the letter from Mrs. Kempis, her married sister, arrived two days later, Janet was secretly relieved. Being helpless was not only difficult but a bore, and every one had but one remedy to suggest. She must take a tonic. Could they not see the abyss beside which the single sit until they grow stony eyed? But no; their devotion could imagine for her nothing better than beef, wine, and iron. Then, just as if God was really anxious to help out, had come this word from her sister saying that she was threatened with a serious illness and would Janet be willing to come to Borderville and relieve her of household cares for a while?

"Of course, Janet," the letter went on, "you must not get up too high hopes of this place. Borderville is just a Canadian cow-town, and if you came it would probably be for the winter. Nor can we offer you much in the way of men, dear. Travel is awkward in the cold weather, though the mounted policeman from Coutts comes through occasionally; a nice boy, though of rather different antecedents; and some of Arthur's ranching friends drop in from time to time. Yet the novelty of this existence would amuse you, and Babs is such a lively little girl that your coming would take a load from our minds. Besides, Babs naturally wants to make the acquaintance of her unknown aunt. But, as usual, dear, we leave the decision to you."

Janet's instant acquiescence was won by the fact that Borderville, Alberta, was so far away that no local map or station agent could comprehend it. New skies, new chances. If she could not be the spoiled darling at home, perhaps she could begin over again, among the cowboys. She smiled wickedly as Newark, in recognition of her self-immolating capability, helped her to get ready, bringing gifts of foot warmers and lace shawls, being uncertain as to whether the natives of Alberta lived in igloos or tattooed their breasts. Her friends, though used to her proficiency in self-sacrifice, could not understand her new gayety. But Janet understood. Her sister, she resolved, would find her sadly changed. From now on she was to be a butterfly.

But it is one thing to resolve; it is quite another to reverse one's lifetime practice. Janet had not been at the Kempis ranch a week before she discovered, to her horror, that she had mastered the more obvious novelties and had become an adjunct. This weakness was not strictly her fault, for she had found conditions in her sister's home calling out to the very heart of her. Drought had burned up the season's profit, beef was down, her sister—the doctor said—might not recover unless she could enjoy a setting-up season in Arizona, and Babs, lacking a mother, certainly needed an able aunt. Janet had to be temporarily able, since Mr. Kempis, strong and ready for his own work, could not be expected to handle the additional exactions. Janet perforce fell to.

AT first the newness of the life was utterly engrossing. An October beauty held the tawny country to a forgetfulness of winter. The girl soon had the domestic end of things running so smoothly that she and Babs could spend most of the daylight driving about the country. To jog westward while the sun was setting in the serene regions of the just distinguishable Rockies thrilled her, but hardly more than to return under the full starred immensity of night. Altitude and the excitement of the air tightened her whole being to a tone impossible in Tennessee. While the cowboys were less romantic than she expected, Janet found herself inquiring into their histories. Their improvidence appealed to her as rather charming and as something tactfully to correct. Men, she knew, were not really happiest uncared for. The mounted policeman mentioned in her sister's letter had been transferred, and in his stead had come a youth two or three years Janet's junior, unremarkable in looks or deportment, something of an unspoken blow to her.

"I can't answer your questions, Doris, dear," she had written back to Tennessee, "because there are no mounties in Bordersville and the constable, who has called twice on Business—spell it with a capital here—has twice ridden away without falling in love with me, or even getting introduced. His home, which is aptly called a detachment, is in the neighboring village of Coutts, and that neighboring village is seventeen prairie miles away. So I cannot run in, as you suggest, and deliver your message. He is not at all like the mounty in the book you gave me, and I doubt if any of them are. But I shall obey your injunctions if I ever meet one.

"At present Babs is my be-all and end-all, my cosmos. She is adorable, with blue eyes that will some day drive men irresponsible and quite mad. But at present I am the one driven mad, for if this air gets under my aged skin and makes me want to cut up, you can imagine what it does to children. They simply glitter with energy, and there are more ways of coming to a violent death on a ranch than you, in your sheltered life, ever heard of.

"Just at present we are preparing for Santa Claus' visit. As my sister is in the south, I have to oversee everything in the line of festivity. Fortunately, Santa Claus is easy to believe in here, with Christmas trees growing in every coulee and reindeer straying occasionally from the national park. As for the cold, I won't talk about it—22 below is the worst so far, and in Newark we used to think it an atrocity if it dipped below freezing. As I write, I notice that Babs is trying to see how far she can tilt the ink without spilling. . . ."

"Babs, dear," called Janet, "do be careful, precious."

THE little girl obeyed. With a gust of irritation Janet recognized that authority in her voice, that carefully controlled command. Could she never rise above competence? Never give way and be taken in hand by some one else? With a momentary passion she longed for weakness and to feel some one's arms protecting her from this lonely reliance on her powers. She reviewed the day. It had been spent in moving from desk to kitchen and from cook to foreman, ordering Christmas trees of specified sizes, Christmas baskets for the married help, correcting the recipe for the cake, revising the gift list, planning purchases in Coutts. She was just too dreadfully efficient. Even Babs, she divined, thought her incapable of failure. Certainly the child's quaint demands were full of such a faith. What was she asking now?

"Yes, dear," Janet replied, rather sharply, "write to him if you wish."

"But you write, too," coaxed Babs.

"I don't want to."

Babs' eyes widened in hurt surprise. Her aunt was never, like her mother, impatient. "You don't want to ask Santa Claus to bring you anything?" she exclaimed. "Then I guess I won't."

"O, yes, we both will," said Janet, quickly, ashamed of her lapse. "Write down everything you want, sweetheart, and so will I, and we can mail both letters tomorrow. Be good and still now, and let Aunt Janet think."

Aunt Janet looked out of the window to think. The early dusk was gray, not with the intimate softness of her Tennessee hills but a lonesome gray, a hard color frozen lifeless by the unconciliating cold. Her eyes rested on the empty corral. What should she ask Santa? What could she reasonably expect him to bring? Ah, there it was again, reason. Detestable! She took up a pen.

"Dear Santa: If you have the time and can find Borderville, I have a few suggestions to make for our Christmas here. For my sister, a large package of Polar health. For Babs, a book containing answers to all the questions that she will ask next year. For my brother-in-law, one season of suitable weather. Personally, a one way ticket to Tennessee would be most satisfactory, and then . . ."

AFROWN vexed Janet's forehead. "How stupid!" she said to herself. "Suppose it were going to be delivered, really. What would I ask for?" Instantly a soft rose color spread into her cheeks, and, with an impulsive suddenness, she bent over the paper:

". . . and then, my esteemed Santa, you might bring a caretaker, if you have one in stock; a brutal master, if necessary, but, in any event, somebody who will regard me as helpless, inefficient, and unable to look after myself for ever and ever. He should, by the way, be fairly tall and strong, and, if possible, slender. Dark hair is desirable, and I rather demand good teeth, but he must be able to talk about something besides the crops. He . . ."

Babs was interrupting again. "You read yours now, Aunt Janet. Why are your cheeks all red like that?"

"It's warm in here, sweetheart. You read yours first."

"All right," and Babs gave a self-satisfied squirm in her chair:

"Dear Santa Claus: I hope you will get through with your sleigh. Aunt Janet and I thought we would write you a line or two because we want something awful bad. This is my list. First, pleas bring me two little dogs, the hairy kind. Second, pleas bring me a doll with black eyes. It can be a grown-up doll because I am not quite a little girl any more. Pleas bring mama some roses for her cheeks, only she might not like them so red as yours, and papa wants calves, I think. And pleas bring Aunt Janet a man like the man she saw in Coutts. He was a Mounty in a red coat. I hope you will not forget this list. Your loving friend,

BABS KEMPIS.

"P. S.—If you haven't any little dogs, I'd like a baby reindeer."

"Why, Babs, child!" exclaimed Janet, "where did you get that ridiculous idea about the mounty?"

"I don't know," said Babs; "it just came. You know what you said that day we went shopping in Coutts."

"I said that the mounties had a very attractive uniform, that was all."

"Maybe that was all you said," remarked the little girl, "but you thought more."

"Now, tell me, dear," said Janet, abruptly, "what is Santa Claus' address?"

Babs' eyes brightened. "I know that. It is Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole, Canada."

So Janet wrote that down, and Babs gave the envelope to her favorite cowboy to post.

. . . .

Canstable Covington lit another cigaret, and his glance moved from the pile of letters in front of the two other men to the gray sea below the detachment, where a ship rested among the ice pans like a large gull. Covington knew that on her a nervous captain watched for the first sign of a hostile wind from the void of sunny night. This was the Beothic's furthest north, this mounted police detachment of Bache peninsula, and a mere shifting of the sullen ice might shelve her on the beach to keep company forever with the drums of gasoline she had brought. But the men should have time to read their letters. Covington smiled at the litter of hastily opened parcels and gutted envelopes that banked the sides of the small room. Then his smile died as each detail of his two year home plunged a fresh barb of nostalgia into his heart. What, he thought, is the relationship between me and a water barrel? Why does a dog harness which I have cursed for twenty months suddenly bring me almost to tears? He looked at his companions—Sergt. Eads, twenty years in the force, large boned, methodical, kind; Corporal Endicott, loud mouthed, as they had often thought, but full of life—good company. Covington cursed the new order which was compelling him to go outside for a year's freshening up. He lit another cigaret. The sergeant finished a letter and also glanced out the window toward the ship; then, measuring what was left of the contents of a precious bottle of celebration into three, said, "Let's polish this off, fellows. There's a lot to do yet. To your quick return, Cov!"

"HERE'S to the first fortnight," said Endicott, lifting his glass.

"What's first?" inquired Eads.

"How in the hell does he know if it's Lizzie or Lou?" said Endicott.

"Well, whichever it is," said the sergeant, "don't marry and settle down outside, for God's sake."

"Did you ever catch me marrying?" asked Covington, quietly.

"You've never been caught at a lot of things," said Endicott, "but you're bound to slip some time. We're just offering this final fatherly advice."

"Well, you can turn over and go to sleep," said Covington; "I'm safe. I've inhaled so much of this damn pure frozen air I couldn't go wrong, and, as for marriage, I'm not giving in marriage nor being given, while I'm conscious. It may be tough luck for a lot of girls, but why in hell should I? Look at Dowdy, there, in Medicine Hat; five kids on a constable's pay. Married life's just one baby carriage after another. Or, if it isn't that, it's the movies every night, with maybe a shooting gallery on Saturday afternoons. Hell, I'm twenty-seven. Why throw away three years if you don't have to?"

"That's the way of looking at it," said Endicott; "you and me'll have that patrol around this damned island yet. Just the same, I don't trust you."

"Well, there's not time to have that brainstorm all over again," said Eads. "What I'd like to know is if you've checked up on the requisitions?"

"Yeah, from apricots to sithers. What'll we do with these?" and the corporal held up a packet of letters. "Addressed to Santa Claus. The kids must think we run a rural free delivery to the Pole. Return 'em to sender?"

"Return them to sender nothing," said the sergeant. "What's the matter with you? Think there isn't any Santa Claus? After that, and that?" And he pointed with his pipe to the books and candy sent north by friends of the force. "Leave the bunch to me. I'll be Santa's secretary without pay."

"You're welcome," and Endicott pushed the pile over. Covington turned over a few, idly, looking at the postmarks, and saying, "I don't see why they happen to come here."

"Where else could they go?" said Eads. "The North Pole's in our bailiwick, isn't it?"

"They might just naturally fall into the scrap basket."

"Hell, no! Mail's sacred. The post office has to do its best by every piece; and its best, in this case, is to pass the buck to us." Covington was glancing at the children's requests, and a grin disclosed white teeth. "Here's a kid I'd damn well like to oblige," he said. Listen: 'First, pleas bring me two little dogs, the hairy kind. Second . . .'"

But the men never heard the rest, for the door opened, and one of the Beothic's men looked in. "Captain says to tell you he must be pulling out in about ten minutes, sir." Covington pushed the unread letter into his pocket and shouldered his kit. He untied a beautiful husky dog and led her over the familiar rocks. "Look your last, Penniloo; look your last," he murmured, sadly, but to the men he showed no sadness. And they, hiding their emotions as they would a crime, gave him a confusion of last instructions and good-bys.

"Next year, sure," said Eads, quietly, as he shook hands.

"Good luck, Cov," shouted Endicott; "be good—to yourself."

It was like a picnic breaking up to be resumed next day, though the men knew that in the shiftings of their life such a day would hardly come.

"Pity we didn't have time to answer some of Santa Claus' mail," Eads said, later.

"Why not wait till we get instructions from the Old Thing himself," suggested Endicott. "You may meet him if we pull off that big patrol this winter."

The patrol was pulled off, and this may account for some replies, on mounted police stationery, signed in Santa's own hand, which found their way next summer back to the children who had included their addresses. But Babs received no such reply. Her letter, with Janet's, thrice read but now forgotten, reposed in the pocket of Constable Covington's flannel shirt, which now hung in the closet of his new detachment, the first he had ever been intrusted with alone.

"I THINK Santa Claus is a mean old thing," said Babs.

"Please keep tucked in, and don't wriggle so," advised Janet, with a sharpness she hardly intended. It was bleakly cold, and the sleigh crawled at a gait that seemed almost to amount to ill will on its part.

"Wasn't he a mean old thing, never to answer our letters, Aunt Janet?"

"We probably did not have the right address, sweetheart."

"But I know it was," asserted Babs.

Janet did not argue. Her mind was not on Santa Claus, although his day had again rolled nearly round. Her eyes perceived too clearly, in the iron sky that had closed over the rough plain, a threat that intensified as she watched. A year's experience of Alberta's skies had convinced Janet that majesty had not perished from the earth, majesty or undependability. Their sovereign impulses changed with childlike ease. When she had left the ranch in the morning sun she had joked at the foreman's warning, 'Do you have to go today, miss? She's li'ble to bust out before night.'

Of course she had to go. What would Christmas be without candy, without ribbons, white wrapping paper, the dozen little touches which make joy beautiful! It seemed equally necessary not to leave Babs behind; unnecessary and unsafe. That very evening her sister would return. Mr. Kempis had gone to meet her; and to abandon Babs to her own devices for a day, this last day, was as impossible as shirking the Christmas chores. Suppose something should happen to her after this long year of care! A gust of colder air swirled the ground snow around the horses' hocks.

"Aunt Janet?"

She pretended not to hear Babs. Why hadn't the foreman stopped her if he had thought best? Why should the responsibility always be hers? A wave of rebellion warmed her as she realized that she had taken his deference to her judgment as a matter of course. She had won it, long ago, by a quick mastery of the local situation. She had conjured admiration to more than one cowboy's countenance. But it was admiration for the wrong things. What did she care for respect when she wanted courting? Why couldn't she ever go to pieces in an emergency and be picked up in strong arms?

IT had grown dark for two o'clock, and Policeman's Butte, lowering through the gray air, showed still twelve miles to go. "Get along there, Gammon. Steady, Spinach." No use worrying with such a pair.

"Don't you think he was mean, Aunt Janet?"

"Babs, if you ask another question before we pass ten telephone poles I'll feel like putting you out on the prairie."

"You wouldn't, would you, really, Aunt Janet?"

"Babs!"

"What, Aunt Janet?"

But Janet made the mistake of looking down into Babs' eyes. Who could be impatient after seeing into their blue deeps? There one saw original innocence basking in the sunshine of a child's trust. To hurt that, to cloud those eyes, was to blind oneself. A protective love brought a maternal tenderness into Janet's own. She shivered with the first active fear as a stronger gust pushed across their road. She glanced to the north. A curtain of leaden purple was swallowing up the gray. The Butte was gone, blotted out by some invisible violence. To Janet's annoyance, she felt herself trembling.

"Aunt Janet?"

"Crawl down there under the robes, sweetheart," she commanded. "The wind's coming. And don't sit on the candy boxes. Quickly!"

Babs needed no hastener, for out of the air above their heads an arm of wind reached down and slapped them on the face. The horses started, as if raked by unseen spurs. "Quiet, Gammon. Quiet, there, Spinach." Janet's voice did not tremble. Another icy swoop of air. The horses pulled, but she held them in. She could not have done that a year ago, before she had attained that hard unconcern which horses sense in the real mastery. How much of her womanliness had she paid for that skill, she asked herself? Even now it hurt her hands.

A burst of snowdust closed her eyes, and the wind was like a curtain of stifling stuff held to her face. When the blindness passed, she saw that the day had become a dusk of driven snow. It came pouring from the gloom overhead, wind and snow together, in a swirling torrent. It was as if a whole atmosphere, unpent from some inclosed vastness, was pouring, stampeding by. Janet felt a pull on her arm. Babs, uncovered, was trying to say something. Janet felt the warm breath on her ear but could hear nothing. A fresh lurch of the team sent Babs, subsiding, to the bottom again. Janet tucked in the robes, driving with one hand.

The body of the squall was on them now. A hard, endless rush of cloud obliterated the road and the telephone poles which marked the route from Coutts to Borderville. Janet could see nothing, and in that country there were no fences. Roads did not have even sides. Once leave them, and you wandered, past creek and coulee, if lucky enough not into coulee or creek, for miles, twenty miles mayhap, before you reached a house. This new apprehension flew through Janet's mind as all sign of man withered and disappeared in the roar and smother. But she trusted her team. She had to sit sidewise, with her back turned to the searing stream of frost, and let the horses travel. They were going fast, almost perilously fast.

"Steady, there," she called. The wind tore her words away. She bent down to the robe. "Are you warm enough, dear?"

A sudden climax of fury swept down on them. Janet closed her eyes on swirling spirals of ghost white. She felt the horses frighten and swerve from the violence of the blast. Terror shook her. She tried to pull them back, but her hands were numbing fast. A roughness bumped beneath them, a jolting over something that had never been a road. The sleigh tossed like a canoe in rapids.

"Hold to me, Babs!" she cried, shrilly, as a runner dipped. She slid forward, to be thrown back. "Tight! Hold tight!"

Her cry ended in a scream as came a sickening dip, a plunge, a careening of the sleigh, a violent wrench. She felt herself rise. Space seemed to open all around; cold space, that ended with a smothering jerk. Confused, blinded with snow, choked with snow, still whirling in her head as she tried to stand, she felt the ice of panic shiver over her body, colder than the gale. With clenched hands that could scarcely feel, she pulled herself together, spitting snow.

"Babs!" she called. "Babs! Where are you?" Her voice broke. "Babs . . . Babs!"

NOT a sound, not a human sound, came to her. This omen of a complete horror steadied her. She would not give in to hysteria so easily as that. She lowered her voice. "Babs . . speak to me!"

For an instant only the whipping of the ice particles, then a childish moan. "Ooooh . . . Ooooh . . . Aunt Janet!"

"O, Babs, where?"

"Here!"

It was a muffled voice but Babs' own, alive, not even crying. Janet reached her by floundering and falling, plunging down the slope of a cutbank almost upon the ball of sleigh robe in which Babs was wound. "Are you hurt, dearest? Art you hurt? Tell Janet. Aren't you hurt the least bit?"

"I'm all scared," and Babs' tears, restrained in surprise, were now set loose by sympathy. Janet, hugging her at the same time she felt her legs, her arms, wanted to cry, too, but knew that that must be postponed. Frost and their plight had found their way to the woman's mind. She must think. She stood there in the lea of the cutbank, watching the indistinct white streamers blow above their heads.

"Stay here, Babs. I must find the horses."

Babs continued to cry softly. Janet hesitated. Could she go fifty yards without getting lost? And if the horses were found, could they face the distance, those miles, in that cold? The wind was less, but the cold was greater. She regarded the drifted bank. Men had kept alive for days in such a shelter. She simply could not leave Babs to hunt the horses, even if that were the wiser course, the thing a man would do. With a curious inner relief, she felt herself yielding, failing, giving up in a feminine reliance on others. If only the horses would go home. They would send out searchers.

"Come, Babs, help me. We've got to dig a hole in this snowbank. I won't get the horses."

"O, goody."

"We'll keep house together."

"O, goody, goody. Won't we have fun!"

"Yes, lots of fun," said Janet, grimly.

It was warming work, scooping out their nest, for the older snow was hard. With one robe for carpet and the rest for covers, the two started their housekeeping without being chilled. "Isn't this cozy, sweetheart," said Babs, and they huddled together in the dim light. "Hug up close, dear."

"I guess this is the way Santa Claus lives," said Babs, later.

"Very likely, precious. Are you still warm?"

"I'm awful sleepy."

"But we mustn't go to sleep, dear heart."

"Why?"

Janet hugged her tight. "Let's talk about what we want most for Christmas, dear. You begin."

"No, you."

"All right, sweetest thing," and Janet began.

"SORRY my wardrobe's not more varied," said Constable Covington, regarding the big girl and the little girl in chairs before his detachment stove. "I'll have to requisition for a few evening dresses if Penniloo is going to nose out sleeping beauties at this rate. Are you warm yet?"

"Clear through," murmured Janet, dreamily.

"It's good brandy, and you were due for a dram. That wind was putting up a fair imitation of the arctic."

Janet said nothing. She did not want to break up this feeling into bits of conversation. She closed her eyes, not because she was sleepy but so that she could enjoy the feeling better, this resting on a rose colored cloud, this delicious leaning back on indulgence. She had failed. She sighed from sheer thankfulness.

"I guess the little girl had better have them boiled?"

She nodded and looked at Babs, muffled in the constable's flannel shirt. She herself was wearing his best scarlet serge while her own clothes dried. He was paring potatoes, and she thought she could watch him forever as his postures melted from one to another, and all interpreting strength. But the absurdity of that man bending over ridiculous potatoes! He was so painstaking with them. And why didn't he drop them into cold water? The lamplight made a bronze modeling of his earnest cheek. Her lips parted to speak. Then she remembered. Not for several moments yet would she ask him if she could help. To be helpless, to acknowledge helplessness to him, was a new happiness.

Babs, however, having been now toasted back to normal, felt the drag in conversation.

"Is this your home?" she asked of Covington.

"Sure it is, for as long as I'm here. My home's wherever I feed my dogs."

Babs brightened. "Do you have dogs?"

Covington pointed to the window, and Babs could just make out a snow-dusty muzzle, green eyes, and pointed ears.

"Oooh," she cried, "please let the big dog in."

"She'd melt and run away," said Covington, who was enjoying himself; "she's an Eskimo dog, only contented when freezing."

"What she trying to get in for, then?" continued Babs.

"She wants to find out what kind of a seal she nosed out."

"A seal!" Babs was mystified.

"Yes, you. She thought you were a seal, and your sister maybe a walrus."

"Aunt Janet's not my sister," corrected Babs. "She's my caretaker."

THE name brought a pressure of something trying to be remembered in Covington's mind, but Babs was more pressing.

"How did the big dog find us?" she asked.

"Asleep, little one. When I came on your horses I knew there'd been trouble, but only Penniloo could have found you snoozing in that cutbank."

"Asleep, did you say?" It was Janet's first direct question.

"Sound. But you couldn't have been gone long."

"Then——" and Janet nodded meaningly at Babs.

Covington returned the nod. "I get you. We fellows often argue about that, but nobody wants to try. The chances are you would have been drawing your celestial kit by now—harps, wings, 'n' everything. Sorry?"

Janet laughed. "This detachment's heaven enough for me."

"And a nice place to celebrate Christmas, anyway."

"What are you talking about, Aunt Janet?"

"Nothing, dear."

Covington was slicing bacon. The teakettle began to sing, and from without came the long swell and thunder of the storm. Janet [illegible] pictured Babs lying in her arms in the

[Continued on page seven.]

According to the Planets, This Is an Adverse Day

By Jupiter.

THE aspects which operate prior to 1 p. m. today produce adverse vibrations, which will cause people to be critical, fault finding, controversial and quarrel over religious matters. There will be a noticeable lack of good manners under this sway and general tendency to disregard conventions. After 1 o'clock and up until 10:53 p. m. the planets favor concerts, musicales, or anything connected with singing. The evening is also good for calls and social affairs.

A child born today will be ambitious, quick tempered, critical, impulsive, sensitive, and brilliant. He will be fond of good clothing and good food. He must learn to stand alone, to be decisive and creative. Many love affairs are indicated. A career as an actor, scientist, traveling salesman, or anything which gives variety will prove successful.

Monday, December 24.

Just one good aspect operates today and that is between 9:41 and 1:19 p. m. The moon is in a favorable position with Uranus at this time, and if thoughtful acts are performed for others during this sway the ultimate benefits will be far reaching. After this hour the moon forms an adverse aspect with Saturn, which makes the period for the remainder of the day a rather disappointing one. It is much easier to catch cold under this configuration and every precaution should be taken to avoid chills.

A child born today will be changeable, nervous, versatile, inactive, and kind. He will have exquisite taste, attract odd friendships, and be susceptible to color and odors. He will have to learn to be tactful, obedient, patient, and to attend to minor details as well as be punctual and accept responsibility.

He will be successful as a teacher, adviser, politician, arbitrator, housekeeper, secretary, or solicitor.

Tuesday, December 25.

The best vibrations of the day are before 9:20 a. m., as the moon approaches adverse aspects with Mercury and Saturn. This sway will be responsible for feelings of anxiety, disappointment and delay and it will also disturb the health. After 8:15 the moon forms a conjunction with Mars which will tend to make people try to do more than they can. Excessive physical activity and an inclination to overeat and drink are produced by this configuration.

A child born this morning will be neat, affectionate, refined, attractive, talkative, confiding, and original. But if born near sunset he will be subject to depression, low vitality, and will experience much sorrow in life through women.

Children born at this hour should be taught to eat warm food, even in summer time and to protect themselves from chills. Today's child will have to learn to keep his own counsel and never to believe anything unless he can verify it. He should develop self expression and never force issues. He would do well to choose a career as a writer, musician, actor, designer, lecturer, or entertainer.

Wednesday, December 26.

If you wake up with a headache this morning and pain in your tummy, don't blame it all on Christmas. The moon is in adverse aspect to Uranus and to the sun until 3 p. m. This aspect is responsible for that dissatisfied feeling and your temporary illness. People will be inclined to be cross and much unpleasantness may take place under this configuration. At any rate it is the worst possible time you could select to write your letters of thanks for your gifts. You will be sure to express yourself in such a way that misunderstandings will arise.

A child born today will have to work for his living. He will be egotistical, adventuresome, headstrong, quick tempered, indiscreet. All these characteristics can be changed if the parents train today's child properly and he will become a useful, energetic, prominent citizen. But he must learn to like work, to be exact, just, placid, practical, and orderly. He should choose a career as a banker, manufacturer, engineer, chemist, or commercial expert.

Thursday, December 27.

The adverse vibrations of the last few days have cleared up somewhat and today promises to be easier on the disposition. However, it is not a good time during which to make important decisions or decide on changes. Routine matters, the little every day duties that must be performed, are all that should receive any particular attention. The evening is favorable for family gatherings and for romantic pursuits.

A child born today will be sensitive, emotional, home loving, imaginative and curious. He will be alert, kind, changeable and easily influenced by his surroundings. He will travel, know prominent people and have a life before the public. Many love affairs are indicated, and he will be subject to accidents and fevers. He will have many ups and downs and sudden changes, and will succeed only after he learns to be adaptable and resourceful. He must learn never to plan too far ahead, but to be ready to grasp any new opportunity.

He will succeed as a lecturer, actor, advertising man, traveling salesman, or artist.

Friday, December 28.

From 7:50 a. m. until 1 p. m. a benefic vibration surrounds the early risers and much good work can be accomplished if people take advantage of the benign configuration. After this hour an aspect forms which will make everyone feel suddenly and inexplicably tired. Indigestion and chills, as well as rheumatism, will hinder work during the afternoon. There is also danger of accidents and journeys are not favored.

A child born today will be ambitious, self-reliant, candid, affectionate, loyal, orderly, particular about his personal appearance. He will have to assume responsibility not only for himself but others. He must learn to finish things that he has begun, to stand alone, to be decisive, conservative, logical and poised.

He will succeed as a nurse, teacher, adviser, manufacturer, decorator, housekeeper, or artist.

Saturday, Dec. 29.

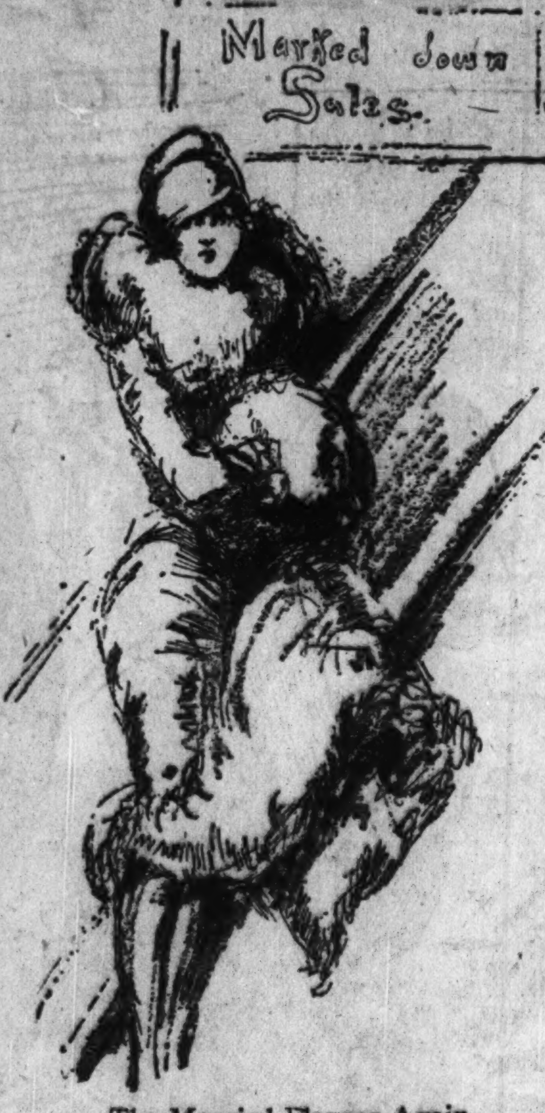
When the moon opposes Venus the smooth and rosy path of love, romance, and marriage comes in for a few bumps. Today they will not be as serious or as many as usual because the malign influence of this aspect is offset somewhat by two good, strong configurations. It is advisable, just the same, to use extreme diplomacy and self-restraint in any arguments with the wife or girl friend, and it is a particularly bad time for a bridge or dinner party. People will get into heated and unpleasant discussions without any cause whatever except the stars.

A child born today will be nervous, generous, jovial, conservative, thoughtful, energetic, and fond of children and pets. He will mingle with many people and enjoy the friendship and companionship of elderly people. He must learn to be secretive, poised, have faith in himself, and to talk little. The study of religion or philosophy will give him much comfort.

He will succeed as a writer, horticulturist, minister, politician, musician, or actor.

Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore.


Married Town Sales.

The Married Flapper Again.
Modern marriage complications
Give us wives a dirty deal;
If we slump and seem old fashioned
Right away the husbands squeal.

Man now needs a classy helpmate,
Full of good looks, style, and life. . . .
Gotta look like working lasses
On the income of a wife.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A Letter to Santa Claus

By Eleanor Jewett.

"Dear Santa Claus, on Christmas eve
If anything you should forget,
Please make it skates, for I am small,
And do not care about them yet.

But sister, who is only three,
Could have the train she wants, you know,
For I am six and understand
The way that engines ought to go.

And, please, this year, look in our socks
Before you fill them—mine is blue
And Jane's is white, for we have put
Some things inside them, just for you.

I hope you'll like the china pipe
And plant the bulb—I think it's lily—
And Jane put in the Christmas kiss.
The hug is mine—for you—from
BILLY."

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Jane, who has three sisters and one brother and is a regular little roustabout, when asked, "How many children are there in your family, dear?" replied, "Four children and one boy."

L. C.

My Pet Economy.

Almost every one has a pet economy. It may concern some item of food, some item of clothing; it may have to do with the family's amusement fund—it may even limit charitable contributions. Many of these economy ideas are amusing or odd; tell us about yours, or about the pet economy of some one you know, and we'll pay you $1 if we print your letter. Address Economy, Sunday Tribune.

AN extremely wealthy man of our acquaintance—a multimillionaire—believes sunlight damages furniture. Whenever he comes home during daylight, he makes the rounds of his big mansion, and pulls down window shades to keep out the sunlight. His big squad of house servants are pestered with him on those days when he hangs around the house—he's forever bursting suddenly into some quiet room, yanking down the shades and mutttering about the laxity of the help. Considering his vast wealth, that's as queer an economy as I have ever encountered.

MRS. J. S. T.

PARTIES

Some parties stand out in our minds as especially enjoyable. Perhaps they were original in idea, or the guests happened to be unusually congenial, or the place was unique. At all events they were star occasions. Tell us about the nicest party you ever attended and we'll pay $1 for each letter printed. Address Parties, Chicago Tribune.

I'll never forget the party in the mountains I went to some years ago. Ten of us climbed the foothills to Silver lake and there, as the sun was going down, we built fires, roasted hot dogs, marshmallows, etc. It was a simple affair and the expense was nil, but thanks to the Vermont autumn coloring, the clear, crisp air, and the gorgeous sunset, we all had a marvelous time.

X. Y. Z.

Women the World Over

RIO DE JANERIO, Brazil, has two women city engineers.

About 28 per cent of all the people employed in Switzerland are women.

The Swiss Federation of Business Women has a membership of 2,500, with branches in seven or eight cities.

The League of Women's Commercial and Clerical Workers in Germany now has a membership of more than 60,000 persons.

The Royal Vasa gold medal of Sweden has been awarded to Mrs. Helga Hoving of New York City.

In the United States bureau of standards women experts delve in the research problems of lubricating oil.

A woman will be the next ruler of the Indian state of Bhopal and its 5,000,000 Mohammedan subjects.

Mme. Sakhnovskaya, the only woman general in the soviet Russian army, has been decorated with the Red order for bravery.

Mrs. Katherine D. Crimmins, former "Follies" girl, is the first woman candidate for a seat in the Connecticut legislature.

Miss Mary Gibson, secretary for a Vancouver, B. C., realty concern, completed a real estate deal recently which netted her a profit of well over

Last Minute Gift Suggestions

Store Hours Monday—8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN & CONGRESS STS.
Telephone Wabash 4380

Children's Hair Cutting, 20c—Souvenirs Free—Third Floor

All Purchases Made Monday DELIVERED in time for CHRISTMAS

Filled Hard Candies
3-lb. Glass Jar 69c | 5-lb. Can 98c
Pure, fresh and wholesome. Assorted flavors and centers. Christmas special.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

INGRAIN CHIFFON HOSE
Full-Fashioned—Extra Sheer
Pure silk to the picot tops. 51 gauge, sheer and clear. 26 new shades; $2.95 value. A fine "Last Minute" gift idea. $1.95
Women's SERVICE HOSE — Full-fashioned with Paris Clocks, $1.95 val., $1.75
Women's Wool and Rayon Hose — Fancy patterns. 2 pairs for $1; the pair, 55c
Children's SPORT HOSE — Novelty patterns; ¾ length. 3 pairs for $1; pair, 35c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

WOMEN'S QUILTED ROBES
Plain shades and two-tone effects; shawl collar; neatly lined; small, medium and large sizes. $8.95
Women's Blanket Robes — Of Lawrence cloth; sizes 34 to 44, $2.95
Infants' Carriage Robes — Of brocaded Rayon; satin ribbon rosette, $1.95
Child's 3-Pc. Sweater Set — Jacket, cap and booties—pink, white, blue, $1.69
Women's Windsor Crepe Gowns — Square or V-necklines; sizes 16, 17, 95c
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Tree Light Outfits 87c
Complete with eight colored bulbs and add-on plug. No phone or C. O. D. orders.
Leiter's—Toyland—Third Floor.

'KERCHIEFS
FOR WOMEN — Of Swiss, Batiste, and imported materials. 3 in a box, 47c
FOR MEN — White, with colored borders. 3 in a box, 45c
FOR CHILDREN — Neat designs and colors. 3 to 7 in a gift box, 39c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

Men's CAPS $1.85
All-Wool Fabrics
With or Without Inbands
New styles and colors; unbreakable visors; all sizes. Specially priced for Monday.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Final Cut—All TOYS
Everything Must Be Sold—Drastic Cut Prices in Effect Tomorrow—Good Selections—Hurry!
Autos — Tricycles — Scooters
Sidewalk Cycles — Coasters
Large and Small DOLLS
From tiny rag dolls to Bubbles at reduced prices.
Games, Sleds, Trains, Doll Cabs, Doll Furniture, etc. Nothing Reserved—All Must Be Sold—Be Here Early!
Leiter's—Toyland—Third Floor.

MEN'S SWISS KNIT TIES
Usual 50c Values
Immense selection of smart patterns and colorings; slip band; fancy lining; full length. Special, 3 for $1. Each....... 35c
Men's Novelty Rayon-Mixed Hose...50c
Men's Radium Silk Shirts; $7 vals..$4.95
Men's Belt, Buckle, Beltogram Set.$2.95
Men's Suspender and Garter Sets...95c
Men's Mufflers; square or reefer..$1.39
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

$6 Ice Skates
Complete with Shoes $3.98
All Sizes
Lake Placid combination Canadian athletic nickeled ice skates; with high grade shoes.
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF VIM SPORTING GOODS
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Rayon UNDIES $1
Gowns, Chemise, Bloomers, and Panties. Lace trimmed and tailored; perfect quality; sizes 36 to 42,
Women's Crepe de Chine Gowns...$2.95
Children's Rayon Gowns and Slips..$1.00
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

GIFT Toilet Sets at Half Price!
SIMULATED PEARL TOILET SETS
PERFUME SETS—MILITARY BRUSH SETS
ATOMIZERS AND ATOMIZER SETS
MANICURE ROLLS—THERMOS BOTTLE SETS
SHAVING SETS—AND ALL HOLIDAY GIFT SETS
at ½ Regular Prices
ABSOLUTELY NOTHING RESERVED—ALL HOLIDAY SETS MUST GO TOMORROW—SELECT EARLY
Drug Dept.—Main Floor—Center.

CANARIES
Imported German St. Andreasberg Male Rollers $5.25
Each bird guaranteed in full song.
Opera Trained Singers — Rollers, warblers and choppers; in full song. $12 value, $7.75
LACQUERED CAGES — Red, green, orange and blue; fully equipped, choice $2.65
Stands to Match Cages, $2.35
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

GIFT LUGGAGE
Women's Fitted-Tray Suitcases
20% and 25% Off Regular Marked Prices
Leather Overnight Cases.$8.95
Leather Hat Boxes.....$5.95
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

JEWELRY Suggestions
Wrist Watches — For men and women. Jeweled movements, all guaranteed. Attractive designs. On sale, each, $5.95
CIGARETTE CASES— Beautifully silver plated; assorted styles.......... $2.44
MEN'S CUFF LINKS— Gold filled; attractive designs.......... $2.24
NEW CRYSTAL BEADS— Popular styles; immense selection.......... $2.94
18-KT. DIAMOND MOUNTINGS— New styles; reset without charge.......... $4.94
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Barometers
FOR HOME OR OFFICE $2.39
A Fine Gift
Foretells the weather 8 to 24 hours in advance. Mahogany finished; absolutely reliable. Can be used indoors or outdoors.
Optical Dept.—Balcony—Center

GIFT HAND BAGS
In Christmas Boxes $4.94
Pin Seal, Morocco, Smooth Calf and Suede. Favored styles and colors; well lined and fitted. Choice.
Women's Silk Umbrellas, novelty borders....$3.44
Men's Silk Umbrellas, crooked handles......$4.94
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Men's Felt Slippers
Specially Priced—Monday!
High grade felt; brown and gray; heavily padded soles and heels; all sizes. No phone or mail orders. 69c
Women's Slide Gaiters — Of jersey and cravenette fabrics; black only; ass't heels and sizes. No phone or mail orders. $1.74
Women's Moccasins, 89c | Children's Booties, 89c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Horsehide Coats
For Boys 6 to 16 $8.95
Of 4-quarter horsehide; wool lined; leather collar. Special Monday,
Wool Lined, Beaverized Collar.......... $10.85
Sheep Lined, Beaverized Collar.......... $13.45
Boys' Wash Suits, big variety, each.95c
Boys' 4-Pc. Vest Suits, 6-16 yrs..$6.85
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Holiday Sale of HATS $1.00
Smart Felts, Metallics, etc.; worth double and more.
Leiter's—Basement—North.

PLAYER ROLLS 49c AND UP
—When Roses Bloom Again
—Sweethearts on Parade
—Star of the East
—Adeste Fideles
—Silent Night
—Sonny Boy
—Sorry Sally
—Lilac Time
and many others.
Also German, Polish, Italian and Bohemian numbers.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

RICH LUSTROUS Rayon Bedspreads
A Gift for the Home $3.98
Richly brocaded, with bolster attached. Size 81x105 in. Regular $6 values. In gift box. Specially priced Monday! Each,
5-Pc. Imported Linen Luncheon Sets
Embroidered Pillow Cases, pair....
Embroidered Dresser Scarfs, choice.
Multi-colored Bath Mats, choice...
Boxed Turkish Towel Sets........
YOUR CHOICE 98c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Women's Wool Sweaters $3.45
Coat style. All sizes. Others $5.95-$4.95.
Men's Sweater Sports Coats $2.94
100% wool and part wool. Others $6.85, $4.85.
Boys' and Girls' Wool-mixed Slipons, $1.94
All sizes and colors. Others $2.94, $3.27.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Men's Fur Lined Gloves $2.95
All sizes. Others $1.27 to $3.48.
Women's Imported Kid Gloves $2.95
All sizes. Others priced at $2.47 to $3.95
Boys' and Girls' Capeskin Gloves 89c
Also fleece lined mittens. Others priced to $1.89.
Glove Dept.—Main Floor—Center.

The Tangled Web

by ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

THE STORY HITHERTO:

MERIEL RAYNES is the daughter of John Raynes, British shipping magnate. From her childhood up it has been expected that she will marry Jim Tremlett, son of Tom Tremlett, Raynes' partner. But as the result of association with Lady Angela Pelbury, a happy go lucky aunt, Meriel meets and is fascinated by Capt. Eric Saunders, who claims wealthy South African connections, but is of doubtful reputation. When her father refuses sanction of this romance, Meriel elopes with Saunders and they are secretly married. As the result of a mysterious telegram, however, Saunders leaves his bride within an hour, promising to return "some day." Meriel visits a married sister, Julia.

INSTALLMENT III.

An Innocent Plot.

LIFE at Julia's was pleasant, and each day removed a little further the fear of discovery. Meriel found the twins more interesting than they had been at the time of their christening, the girl twin particularly, since she was its godmother. Ernest Bentley, her brother-in-law, was a thoroughly good sort, and they possessed a host of pleasant friends. But these friends of Ernest's and Julia's—young married couples for the most part—were not the sort of people who flocked to Lady Pelbury's parties. Angel would not have thought them worth bothering about, and neither would Meriel a few weeks ago. They were keen on golf and tennis, the husbands were all in business, and the young wives were devoted to their homes and children.

"Merry's been hit hard," said Julia to her husband one evening in the privacy of their bedroom. "She isn't a bit like herself. I wonder if that Captain Saunders was so awful as daddy seems to think?"

Ernest made a wry face.

"From all accounts, I should say he was about the limit. A jolly good job your dad knocked it on the head. I say, Julia, do you think we might ask Jim down for the week-end?"

"O, I don't know. Isn't it a little too soon? I mean, Merry might not like it a bit."

Ernest grinned sheepishly. "I'm afraid I've put my foot in it, then, because I've already asked him and he has accepted. I'll keep him out on the links all day if you like. Anyway, I don't see why Jim Tremlett has to let Meriel interfere with his usual habits. You know he always comes down to us for the first week-end every month."

So Jim came, and it was not until he was almost due to arrive that Julia Bentley found courage to break the news to Meriel. Tô her relief, the girl took it indifferently.

"But why not? You needn't make any difference on my account," she said. "I'm as fond of Jim as you are. It wouldn't do me any harm to brush up my golf, either."

"That's splendid," gushed Julia. "We'll make up a foursome for Saturday morning." She just stopped herself in time from calling it a family foursome.

IT had been a glorious day and a close match, with Jim and Meriel winning by no more than two up and one to play. Then home to hot baths, a little dinner party, and afterwards dancing to the gramophone and wireless.

Meriel wondered at herself. She was enjoying it all so thoroughly. Suddenly, just as she had seen Eric Saunders with new eyes, so she began to see Jim Tremlett. Perhaps it was thoughtful deliberation on her part to discover for herself why she had not fallen in love with Jim instead of with Eric.

Julia had asked a few unmarried people to come in that evening, and there was amongst them a young girl who appeared to be on very good terms with Jim.

A little pang shot through Meriel's heart as she watched them dancing together. It couldn't be jealousy. No, no—it was only that Jim was such a dear boy and only the best was good enough for him. Meriel found herself criticising this girl, who was really quite charming, and wishing that Jim wouldn't dance with her so frequently.

That night she forced herself to think of Eric, on the high seas now, bound for Cape Town. In six months, or it might be less, he would come back to claim her and they would be married—or remarried—with bells and bridesmaids.

She sat up in bed, pressing her hands to her forehead. "What am I going to do about it!" she cried softly. "O, what a fool I was—what a fool! Daddy was right when he called me that."

It was nearly a month later, however, before the full extent of her folly burst upon her like a bombshell out of what was in one respect a clear sky.

Meriel stayed at Julia's until shortly before Christmas, a festival which was always celebrated by a gathering in the old house in Bloomsbury square. John Raynes could not divide himself amongst all his family, so it was only right that they should come to him.

And now, heaven be thanked, Meriel was herself again.

She and her father went together to Covent Garden and bought the giant Christmas tree and great clumps of holly and mistletoe. They paid a most amusing visit to a store for tree trimmings and all the comic oddments they could find to stuff in the stockings.

Meriel was a little thinner than she should be, and there was something too clear and shining about her lovely face that caused John Raynes some misgiving, but, on the whole, he assumed that Eric Saunders was of the past where she was concerned and well in the way of being forgotten.

Never since the days of infancy, when daddy had been a sort of god to her, had Meriel shown him such simple affection. It seemed to come from her heart, pure and wholly untainted by the hope of personal gain.

Aunt Angel's star appeared to be waning, much to her brother's secret joy. How wise it had been of him, thought John, to let Meriel have her head to a certain extent. The girl had displayed high spirit, to be sure, but she wasn't wild, as he had feared at one time. In short, she had come to her senses and, John decided, discovered for herself what things in life truly mattered and what did not.

But John Raynes' deductions were a little premature. Meriel was on the way to such discovery, but she had not yet quite arrived. Her sweet manner towards him was born of remorse. By now she would have given anything in her power to undo that brief but O, so binding ceremony which had made her Eric Saunders' wife. Already he was becoming as a man in a dream to her, and the dream was not pleasant. He was returning to claim her some day. The months were slipping away, and she did not doubt but that all too shortly he would come back. Perhaps, she hoped it would be so, she'd find herself falling deeply in love with him all over again; but whenever she thought of it a little shiver ran over her. It scarcely seemed possible.

ON Christmas eve they had the usual children's tea party, folfollowed by present giving and games, but for Meriel this was not at all a happy occasion.

Sister Julia, wise in the ways of her sex, had seen fit to invite the girl to whom Jim Tremlett had seemed so attentive in Ramsgate. And now, with a terrible pang of self-revelation, Meriel was forced to acknowledge that she could not bear to see this girl and Jim disporting themselves so enjoyably; that, in fact, she was bitterly jealous. Why? She could not have Jim herself. She didn't even want Jim, did she? A choking sensation came into her throat. Yes, she would be a dog in the manger! She didn't want that other girl to have him, anyway.

Suddenly she saw Jim just as he was, fine and splendid, young to match her own youth, the boy whose heart had been all hers ever since she could remember. And was she to lose it now?

He found her in tears in the old schoolroom, where they had all been so happy as children, Meriel the baby of the noisy pack, always looked after more tenderly by Jim than by the others and firmly protected from their teasing.

"I say, what's the row?" he demanded when he had tracked her down. "Anybody been beastly to you?"

There he stood, his hands in his pockets, his dark hair rumpled from the exciting contacts of blind-man's-buff, just as it might have been in the days of childhood, which now, alas, seemed so distant to Meriel.

"You have," she replied defiantly, rubbing her knuckles into her eyes.

"Here, take my hanky. Your face is all smeary."

"Thanks. I've got one of my own," Meriel snuffled.

"How have I been beastly to you?" Jim asked.

Julia would have noticed a little smile twitching at the corners of his lips. He wasn't quite such a boy as he had seemed to Meriel in the days of Eric's wooing.

"You know," she said darkly.

"O, but I don't."

"Yes you do, too. You've been flirting all the afternoon with that silly Grace Peabody."

"I'm sorry, Merry. I've just been waiting—hoping—believing that some day you'd come back to me." He went close to her and put his arms around her shoulders, which suddenly began to heave with uncontrollable sobs. "Darling, you know I could never love anybody but you. No matter what happened. Why, if you'd run off with that Saunders I'd have just gone on waiting and believing that some day in some way you'd come back to me. There's nothing you could ever do, Merry, to kill the love I have for you. It's—it's just a part of myself. That's why in my heart of hearts I'm so sure of you. Why, you're a part of myself. Don't you know it yet, Merry?"

SHE lifted her head and looked at him in an agony of bewilderment.

"Jim"—she whispered hoarsely—"I can't bear it. I daren't . . . O, I don't know what to say!"

"Say you'll marry me. Come, let's spring a jolly surprise on them all. By jove, can't you see the old boys whooping it up when we tell 'em the news! Give me your hand, Merry."

But Meriel put both hands behind her back. She was as pale as death and so cold that her teeth chattered.

"No, Jim—I can't."

He stared at her in blank dismay.

"Have I made a mistake? You really mean you don't, you can't, love me?"

"Give me a little time, Jim."

"That's a queer thing to say. Just now I could have sworn you did care."

Meriel's flush deepened until it stained the whiteness of her throat. She did not know how to answer, for to say that she was still in love with Eric would be an untruth, and to say that she was not would be disloyalty to the man who was her husband.

Her husband! What an extraordinary thing that she was a married woman—like Cissie and Julia. Only nobody knew. And a married woman had no business to be talking like this with Jim Tremlett. She had to get away, out of it somehow; send Jim back to that silly Peabody girl if only to stave off this menace to her own conscience.

"Can't you answer?" he pleaded. "Perhaps I was wrong. Perhaps, when I said that I felt you were a part of me, Merry, just as much as my own heart is, I took too much for granted. What I mean is, I do feel that way and I'll go on to the end of my days without changing, but I expect there have been cases of hopeless love. Only it seems to me they're unnatural. Merry, give me a chance. I won't worry you, darling. I think I can be patient a little longer—forever, if you say so."

"O, Jim—Jim! You are breaking my heart," she cried.

He gathered her in his arms and she lay passive, her head on his shoulder her eyes streaming with tears.

"You blessed darling, you do love me! Why all this fuss over nothing?"

"It isn't nothing," she whispered. "I gave Eric my promise. I said I would wait for him until he came back."

There was something ominous in these words. Meriel was noted for a peculiar and sometimes stubborn sense of honor. In deceiving her father she had kept to the letter of her code, if not strictly to the spirit. She had broken no promises. She would never do that.

Jim Tremlett was a little awed by what she had said and released her. He was also considerably puzzled.

"What if Saunders doesn't come back?" he said.

"It wouldn't make any difference."

"How long do you expect to go on waiting for him?"

"It might be to the end of my days. I don't know."

"I can't imagine anything more insane. Do you hear from him? When does he expect to 'come back'?"

"Not for several months yet. He had to go to Cape Town because of his uncle's dying. He can't come back until he's settled up his affairs there. No, we don't write. I can't explain fully to you, Jim, but there was a very strong, a very *solemn*, pledge between us."

"I see," Jim said thoughtfully.

The truth was he didn't see at all, but he was trying very hard to control the blaze of fury he felt towards Eric Saunders. That old protective instinct for Meriel which had caused Jim to wage war with her brother and her sisters in the schoolroom days when they tried to tease her was up in arms now against this villainous interloper who had dared to trifle with her young affections.

"I think we ought to go downstairs," Meriel ventured.

"Yes, I suppose we ought," Jim replied.

His quietness hurt her.

"You're not angry with me, Jim?"

"I don't know whether I am or not" he replied with a rueful laugh. 'I'll tell you later when I've had more time to think it over."

HAD any girl ever got herself into such a tragic position before!

Human nature being what it is, Meriel found it impossible to conceal from her own heart the nature of the mistake she had made; but worse than that, she could not conceal from Jim nor from the loving eyes of her father that she was in love with Jim.

There was no use in telling herself that she was not to be trusted, that she was a girl who would never know her mind. These self-flagellations did nothing to alter the fact that the very thought of Eric Saunders filled her with disgust, and that every day Jim Tremlett was becoming more and more dear to her.

Dark days, indeed; and the dark months, too. January and February passed. March brought rain and cold winds, but it also brought crocuses and the first daffodils. The bare branches of the trees were swelling, and in the woods were catkins.

John Raynes bought his unhappy little daughter a beautiful two seater car, and made himself her companion for country jaunts.

He wished he knew what was bothering her, and Meriel was well aware of his solicitude. If only she could tell him, confess everything, but she had promised Eric to keep silent. The calendar stretched out and as spring advanced it seemed certain as each day dawned that she would hear from Eric.

The telephone sent her into a panic every time it rang. The sight of a messenger boy strolling through the square turned her deathly pale. She had lost all appetite and was painfully thin.

But as it came summer again and there was no sign from Eric, a faint hope grew in Meriel's heart. Yet how could she cherish it?

"Yes, daddy, I just think I'm going to settle down and be an old maid," she said with a brave smile when John with assumed playfulness twitted her. "We can't all leave you in your old age. Somebody must stay at home to look after you, and there's only me left. It's my job."

"Thank you. I'm quite well able to look after myself," her father protested. "Old age, indeed! I never heard anything so absurd."

But it was impossible to probe Meriel's reticence.

John Raynes in desperation went to Jim, and that interview had a most momentous result as regarded Meriel's future.

THE Tremletts, father and son, lived more smartly if less commodiously than the Raynes in one of those splendid blocks of service flats. Each had his own sitting room, although their suites connected, and John Raynes took some trouble to insure that Jim and he should be strictly alone. Old Tom Tremlett, by this time laboring under the pleasant delusion that the young people were betrothed, must not be worried by a consultation over the fact that they were not.

"It's this way," said Jim, when John explained the reason for his secret visit. "I feel sure that Merry does care for me. Somehow a fellow knows how a girl feels without being told. But that confounded Saunders has got some hold on her conscience. She promised to wait for him."

John Raynes pulled at his pipe until the sparks flew. "If ever I can lay hands on that cad I'll wring his neck for him," he said furiously.

"My idea is," Jim went on, "that Merry wants to be able to say she's kept her promise. That's all it amounts to. What she doesn't seem to realize is that there isn't the least likelihood of his ever showing his face in England again. He ran away because he was frightened. He didn't like your digging up gossip about him. There was probably a lot that hadn't been discovered and he bolted for fear it would be. Getting Merry to give him that promise was a subtle form of revenge on you and me. He's just left her high and dry, and her faith would be touching if it were in a better cause."

"I never thought of Merry being afflicted with more conceit than the average girl," said John, "yet it looks as though she were. Why, the man hasn't even written to her. She doesn't really know where he is."

"Perhaps," Jim said slowly, "he's dead. From the look of him I'd say he'd be likely to drink himself into the grave in less time than this."

A queer, secretive expression came into John Raynes' eyes and he threw Jim the sidewise glance of a conspirator.

"Couldn't we kill him?" he asked softly.

Jim started. This worry over Meriel was sending poor old Johnny off his head.

"Well, sir, I hardly think——"

"As easy as easy," purred Meriel's father. "Good heavens, why didn't it occur to me before! Once Saunders is dead, Merry doesn't have to bother about her stupid promises any more. It would be an act of simple mercy. Yes, Jim, you and I must kill Eric Saunders, and I'll start the good work tomorrow."

"Well, sir, I shouldn't be at all sorry to hear that he was dead in the ordinary way, but——"

"And you shall hear it, Jim. I promise you that you'll hear it tomorrow."

"Going to murder him by wireless?" Jim asked, still considerably alarmed, but thinking it best to humor this gentle lunatic.

John wagged an impressive forefinger at him. "Tomorrow the Atalanta docks, doesn't she?"

Quite well was Jim aware of this, the Atalanta being one of the Raynes & Tremlett line's cargo steamers in the South African service, and his duty to be on hand representing the owners when she hove into Tilbury docks.

"Captain Pears is among my oldest and most trusted friends," Johnny Raynes went on. "What more natural than that I should get him to do a little favor for me?"

"Such as . . . murder?" queried the mystified Jim.

"Well, yes. You see it would work out something like this: I'd have got Pears to do a little scouting for me in Cape Town. You'll remember the Atalanta was thrown out of her schedule by that trouble with the dockers. Pears had ten days to loaf about in. That ought to've given him plenty of time to look up this person Saunders and discover that the fellow had died."

"O!" exclaimed Jim with enthusiasm and relief. "That's not so bad."

"I think it's jolly good," said John, rubbing his hands together gleefully. "But we mustn't let him die a martyr's death. That would never do. Something quite unheroic. What about measles?"

Jim chuckled. "I second the motion," he said.

"Carried! There remain only a few details to work out. I'll ask Pears to dine with me tomorrow and you're invited, too. We'll leave your father out of it, because he's inclined to be garrulous, and might turn it up as a joke some day, which wouldn't do at all. I'll have a word in private with Pears and get him to give me a sort of written report on how he traced it, and all that. A bit of 'documentary evidence' will do no harm. Merry will understand that I made the inquiries because I was worried about her. There's logic enough in that."

There did not seem to be many flaws in this benevolent plan beyond the fact that it must of necessity be pure invention.

John looked at his watch. It wasn't nearly ten o'clock yet, and he had rushed away directly after dinner, leav-Meriel alone pretending that she was settling down to a novel. He knew that she would be sitting there in the big drawing room with the book on her lap and her mournful, musing gaze fixed on the infinite.

"Come back with me, Jim," he said. "Merry will be glad to see you, although she'll try to hide it. The child's a puzzle if ever there was one."

JIM did not need persuading, and twenty minutes later he was with Meriel.

The sight of her pale fragility smote him to the heart. Every time he saw her now, even although but a few days might have intervened, it seemed to him she had grown more ethereal until surely it would not be long before a breath could blow her away. Any qualms he may have felt for John's daring scheme fled before this sad eyed wraith of the beautiful girl he loved.

He sat down beside her and took her little hands in his, holding them tenderly in his warm clasp.

"Darling, I wonder if you know how unhappy you're making me?" he said. "I think if you did know you'd have a little pity on us both."

Meriel's lips quivered, but it seemed as though she could not speak.

"Do you remember Christmas eve when I found you in the schoolroom and asked you if you'd answer a straight question?"

She nodded. "Yes, I remember," she whispered.

"I asked you if you still cared for that man, and you didn't really answer. But now I'm going to ask you something else. Am I wrong in thinking you care for me? I said I'd be patient and wouldn't worry you, but that was months ago. I have been patient. Now will you say, dear, whether or not you do care for me? Because if you do, I can go on being patient."

There was a wild, trapped expression in the girl's eyes. If she told the truth, and admitted that she did love him with every fiber of her whole being, what could such a confession lead to but the most cruel unhappiness? Yet they were unhappy now—both of them.

"Dear," he urged, "if Saunders came back——"

"Don't, don't!" she cried. "No, no, I could never go to him. You wouldn't let him take me, Jim? Swear you wouldn't. I don't have to go to him, do I—whatever he says? I mean, I promised to wait, but I can't give him myself, can I, when I—I almost hate him."

Jim was shaken to the depths. He took her into his arms and held her close. She hadn't answered his question in so many words, but nevertheless she had answered it. He had been right. She did love him, and this other man was simply an obsession who by some diabolical means had taken possession of her brain and destroyed its balance.

The sooner Eric Saunders died of measles, the better for everybody.

But of course he was "dead" now! By tomorrow this time they'd know all about it.

In the circumstances it might have seemed surprising to Meriel that Jim Tremlett did not press her further; that he did not again beg her to name their wedding day. For surely she had betrayed herself to the uttermost.

LADY PELBURY had sent out invitations to one of her more dignified dinner parties, a concession to her husband's business interests, and at the last moment an important woman guest had failed her. To fill in the gap she rang up her niece, and Meriel responded. It would be helping out Angel, for whom she had great affection, and perhaps the change from the quiet life she had been leading of late would do something to ease the great load of worry she was bearing.

"Come early," said Lady Pelbury over the telephone, "because I want to have a little chat with you before the others arrive."

Meriel's heart stirred uneasily. Angel was about her only link in London with Eric. She wondered. . . . "Is it anything particular?"

"Not so very—only I haven't seen you for such ages, Merry. Somebody told me the other day that you were getting horribly thin."

Meriel smiled. Aunt Angel, herself, was far from being a sylph, but wouldn't she have hated being pitied for her fatness!

"O, I'm all right," Meriel replied cheerfully. "It's this hot weather, I suppose."

It would be quite an event dressing for so special an occasion. Lately it had seemed to Meriel that her social life in Aunt Angel's sense was a thing of the past. Only twenty-two, and the light side of life well behind.

"You don't mind, do you, daddy?" she asked with that new meekness which made John so miserable. "It's not a rowdy party. Mostly old married couples, I gather. Some of Uncle Monty's directors and their wives."

"How dull for you!" said John. "No, of course I don't mind. I've got Jim and Captain Pears dining with me tonight. You remember old Pears, don't you?"

"O, yes! He used to bring me such funny presents when he was on the West Indies service." There was a note of regret in her voice. Too bad that Angel needed her tonight, but she could get away soon after her duty of filling in at table was over.

John tried to speak casually. "Pears is on the Cape service now, the Atalanta. She got in this morning." He wanted to give Meriel a little hint, prepare the way as it were for that scheme of his. "They had some trouble this last trip with the dockers, and the Atalanta was held up overtime at Cape Town. I'm expecting some interesting reports."

Meriel made no comment, although her very silence was eloquent. Having planted his little seed, John Raynes left it to take root. She would not be taken by complete surprise when she learned what one of those "reports" concerned.

MERIEL chose her frock very carefully that evening, bearing in mind the fact that when she got home again Captain Pears and Jim might still be with her father. Last night she had told herself that she must not permit any more such scenes with Jim as had occurred; that in fact she ought not allow herself to see Jim Tremlett any more. It might be easy enough for the immediate future, for her father had more or less planned a cruise to Norway in August.

Yet while the determination not to put herself in Jim's way was still so fresh in her mind, Meriel found herself weakening. "Only once more," her heart pleaded. Her heart knew well enough that the battle was lost.

When she arrived at the big mansion overlooking Regent's Park, which house the Pelburys, she was shown up at once to her aunt's dressing room.

"My dear, that green frock is too deliciously cool to look at," she said, when Meriel appeared, "but you do need a touch of rouge to liven you up."

They chatted for a few moments on matters connected with the dinner party, Angel overflowing with gratitude for her niece's amiability in consenting to fill in the gap, but all the while Meriel had a consciousness that her aunt had asked her to come early for some special purpose. And so it proved.

"I've been wondering," mused Angel, "if you ever hear from that charming Eric Saunders we were both so fond of." She was moving about the room now, collecting her little bag and the oddments to see her comfortably through the evening, while Meriel sat at the dressing table dallying with the paint pots.

"No, I've never heard from him since he went away," Meriel replied. She felt like a play actress and wondered if she were doing her part well or ill. "Have you?" she added.

"Not directly," Lady Pelbury replied. "Now where did I leave my jade holder? Ah, here we are!"

"How do you mean?" Meriel asked quickly. "Have you heard indirectly?"

"Yes, in a way. It's rather curious. I've got an idea that he may be dead."

Meriel wheeled about and looked at her. "Dead? Eric, dead?" she whispered.

"My dear, surely you're not still in love with him!" Lady Pelbury cried.

"No—only I—it seems so queer. Please tell me, Angel."

"Well, I had occasion to write to him," Lady Pelbury said slowly. "It was to an address in care of a solicitor he had once given me as a reference in a small financial matter. I'd loaned Eric a little money, which in course of time was repaid through this solicitor. Well, Eric called to see me in London the day before he sailed. That would have been last October—no, it was early in November. About the time you went to stay with Julia, if I remember rightly."

Meriel felt as though she was suffocating. Angel mustn't see—mustn't suspect how deeply this was affecting her. She turned again to the mirror, and began to rub away some of the rouge she had put on. It seemed superfluous now.

"And he borrowed another small sum from me then," Lady Pelbury went on. "Well, not such a small sum either. It was two hundred pounds. I guess I was a bit of a mug to let him have it, but as he'd paid back the other time I thought it would be all right. A couple of months ago I wrote to him about it, and the solicitors must have opened the letter, for the answer came back from them that the 'Saunders estate had been settled, and no further claims against it could be admitted at this late date.' Monty says that can be taken in two ways—either Eric is dead, or else it refers to the estate of his uncle, whom he said was dying—which means that his uncle had taken full legal responsibility for Eric's personal debts and obligations. A tricky and not too nice point of law which Monty says wouldn't hold water for a minute in any court, but would cost about ten times the sum involved to recover it. Besides, I've only got Eric's I. O. U."

"Eric wouldn't be dishonest," Meriel said in a stifled voice. Let her at least give him what tribute she could.

"I don't think he would," replied Lady Pelbury. "That's why I feel he must be dead. Particularly as neither you nor I have heard from him. I didn't tell you, Merry, that when I saw him that last time he told me how madly in love with you he was, and how he meant to come back to England just as soon as he could in the hope of persuading your father that he was good enough to marry you. I discouraged him, of course. He wasn't quite the sort of man we want in the family, and, although he didn't see it himself, he was far, far too old for you, Merry."

INSENSIBLY Angel had lowered her voice. Meriel was not a great success at play acting. The girl looked positively ill. How foolish, thought happy go lucky Angel, to have brought up this subject at such a moment!

"My dear! Look at the time! We must go down to the drawing room at once. I wonder Monty hasn't sent up one of his sweetly sarcastic messages."

The reason why Uncle Monty hadn't done so was quite clear to Meriel. It still lacked ten minutes to the time when Angel could reasonably expect the first of her guests. But Meriel understood the sudden change of voice and subject. Poor Angel was afraid that she had been upset and would in consequence upset the party more than the gap in the table would have done. She rallied, made a brave effort to pull herself together, and almost succeeded in convincing Lady Pelbury that everything was all right.

She owed it to Angel to be a social success. She also owed it to herself, Meriel thought. People had no right to impose their secret and wholly private depressions upon the world at large.

Yet while she chattered so gayly and at moments rose to such heights of repartee that a seasoned woman of the world might have envied, Meriel's inner attention was elsewhere.

Afterward she had no memory at all of what she had said to bring forth such rippling response from her dinner companions. She did not even recall their names, and was only vaguely aware that a smooth cheeked boy was rather cast down when she left so early.

Why had she been in such a rush to get home? Was it because of jolly old Captain Pears? No, it was because of Jim. One must be honest to oneself at least. Not to do so was like cheating at patience.

When the car slid into Bloomsbury square, and before the chauffeur had time to open the door, her father was coming down the steps to meet her.

"Home so soon?" he asked, his voice it seemed to her unusually tender.

"I wanted to get back early on account of Captain Pears," she replied.

"He's just gone," John replied. "But Jim's hanging on."

THEY went into the house, into the library.

Jim was standing by the fireplace twiddling a half smoked cigar, which he cast away when Meriel entered.

There was a peculiar and sudden silence, as though the power of making any sort of conversation had departed from all three of them. The two men looked at each other a little covertly, then John Raynes went to a side table and poured some soda water into a glass to refresh himself. As usual he looked very picturesque in his old style of dress, but there was a curious guilty droop about him that Meriel could not fail to notice.

"What's the matter?" she asked, when the silence had become more than noticeable. "Have you two been talking about me?"

Jim coughed, lowered his eyes and kicked softly at the rug with the toe of his shoe. It was a trick of embarrassment he had kept from schoolboy days. His fellow conspirator could not catch his eye, and what they had compacted to do was not so easy as John Raynes had imagined it would be.

"Yes," said her father finally, "we have been talking about you. Wondering how you'd feel if—if a certain item of news was conveyed to you. Sit down, my dear."

Meriel moved to a chair and sat down with her hands in her lap, her gaze uplifted seeking first her father's face, then Jim's.

"Merry, you'll have to forgive me for something I've done," her father went on. "You must know how wretched I've been on your account for nearly a year now."

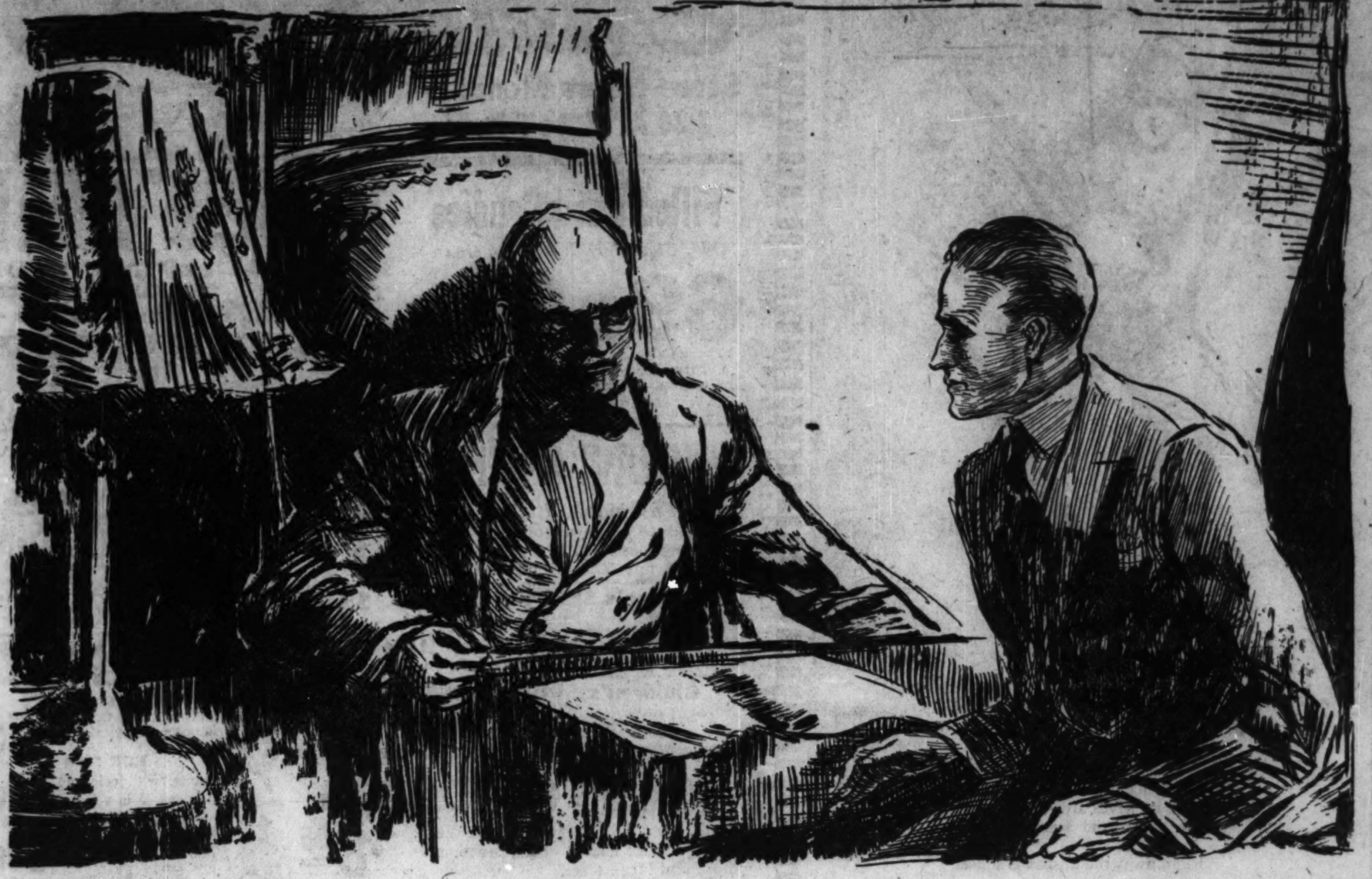
"O, daddy——"

"Wait a minute. This man Saunders managed to impose himself upon you to such an extent as seemed almost incredible, yet I've every reason to believe that you don't fancy yourself in love with him any more."

"Daddy, I'd rather not discuss it."

John brought his fist down on the desk with a gentle but decisive thud. "It's got to be discussed. I took it upon myself to make inquiries, and old Pears carried them out for me. That's the chief reason why I asked him here tonight . . . Merry, Eric Saunders is dead. He died about four months ago . . . of measles, the report says. It's all written out here. You can read it if you like." He indi-

[Continued on page seven.]



"Couldn't we kill him?" John Raynes asked softly.

Tempting Menus for the Week

By Jane Eddington

Monday

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Prepared Cereal
Freshly Crisped Fadges Honey
Coffee
Luncheon
Hot Roast Beef Hash [leftover]
Sweet Pepper Puree
Poached Cooking Pears
Cookies Cheese
Beverage
Dinner
Radishes
Vegetable Soup
Boiled Ham, Pineapple Sauce
Boiled Potatoes, Parsley Butter
Hot Spinach, French Dressing
Squash Pie
Coffee

Tuesday

Breakfast
Persian Melon
Special Waffles with Sirup
Coffee
Christmas Dinner
Chilled Relishes
Oyster Soup
Roast Goose Apple Sauce
Sweet Potatoes
Boiled Onion Mashed Turnips
Light Green Salad
Hot Mince Pie or Pudding with Hard Sauce
Nuts and Raisins
Hot Spiced Cider in Big Bowl
Supper
Thin Slices of Headcheese or Substitute
Boston Brown Bread, Cream Cheese
Dish of Fruit
Beverage

Wednesday

Breakfast
Malaga Grapes
Oatmeal Porridge
Entire Wheat Toast Honey
Coffee
Luncheon
Remnant Stew with Vegetables
Melba Toast
Fruit Salad Wafers
Beverage
Dinner
Olives
Cream of Onion Soup
Pan Broiled Flank Steak
Fried Tomatoes Delmonico Tomatoes
Curly Endive Salad, Orange Garnish
Tapioca Cream
Black Coffee

Thursday

Breakfast
Stewed Figs
Hominy Grits
Graham Toast Marmalade
Coffee
Luncheon
Hot Smoked Herring, Lettuce Salad
Hot Corn Bread
Hot Fruit Cheese
Beverage
Dinner
Hearts of Celery
Chicken Stew Dumplings
Mashed Potatoes
Red Cabbage Boiled with Apples
Marguerites Cream Cheese
Coffee

Friday

Breakfast
Sections of Satsuma Oranges
Farina Date Porridge
Plain Dry Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Chicken Gumbo Soup Boiled Rice
Grapefruit Salad
Hot Tea Cake
Beverage
Dinner
Chilled Scallions
Thin Soup
Broiled Salmon Potato Balls
Buttered Beets
Melon Salad Prune Pie
Coffee

Saturday

Breakfast
Cooked Prunes
Hot Bread Marmalade
Coffee
Luncheon
Mushrooms on Toast
Fruit Salad
Fruit Cake Cheese
Beverage
Dinner
Mixed Relishes
Cream of Corn Soup
Pork Chops Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Cooked Endive
Apple Batter Pudding
Coffee

Sunday

Breakfast
Dish of Fruit
German Pancake Jam
Coffee
Dinner
Salted Nuts
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Pot Roasted Guinea Hen
Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Baked Squash Bowl of Salad
Cream Puffs Coffee
Supper
Potato Soup, thick
Thin Toast
Fruit Salad
Molasses Cookies Cheese
Beverage

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The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

It Is Pleasant and Cheery to Revive the Old English Christmas Custom of the Wassail Bowl

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

AFTER we had listened to the English singers caroling a rare "Wassail Song" my neighbor to my right said she had a friend living quite near her who always had the wassail bowl and the singing at Christmas time. I was quite sure this bowl would not contain a spiced wine, so I quizzed her, and she said it contained spiced cider and fruit juices.

In a story printed in Blackwood's Magazine in 1862, with the title, "Wassail: A Christmas Story," this is what is said to the parson, with first a word to his wife, by Farmer Guy:

"Pass round the cup, dame." So the dame took a slight sip, just kissed the cup, and passed it on to the curate.

"Don't be afeared, sir," said Penrice. "Twon't hurt: 'tis only cider warmed up with spices, with a roast crab apple bobbing in it. Cider is proper farmer's drink, so is ale, but I can't take kindly to your brandy and Hollands, and your ports and sherries—they don't seem to me proper for farmer folks, or farmer's life; but here's to you and wishing you hearty welcome."

This story may have been designed partly as a temperance story, for it records the dreadful death of a young man from drink, and tells of his great wickedness and injustices because he drank himself into his awful condition. Abstinence from strong spirits was what he advised as he died.

Simmered Cider.

The poet Whittier has the line, "The cider simmered slow" in one of his poems of winter, and we know from many sources that hot cider, plain or spiced, was long an acceptable winter beverage in both America and the British isles. The recipe for mulled cider that has been most exploited in this column is this: To two cups of water and one cup of sugar add a four inch stick of cinnamon, a dozen cassia or allspice buds, the thin yellow peel of half a lemon, and the same of an orange.

Cook for about ten minutes, then strain and add to the liquid the juice of one orange, the juice of one lemon, and one cup of cider, or more, according to taste. More lemon juice can be added if the cider is not obscured by it. Some sterilized ciders have a negative flavor, so more lemon juice is needed. This preparation, with the quantities of sugar and water reversed—two cups of sugar and one of water—may be added to a fruit compote or to season baked apples, or a pulpy apple sauce may be made far more agreeable with such a seasoning.

In using orange pulp in a hot mulled cider it is perhaps best to heat it separately, but if it is heated in the simmering or mulled cider it should not be cooked in the slightest. It will cool the hot cider too much if added cold and with no further heating.

A hot baked apple or even some apple sauce improved mulled cider, and the old recipes for wassail bowls call for baked apples even with hot wines.

Hot cider really needs a little sugar to emphasize the acid in it, and this may be quite as agreeable with fruit as the spiced cider.

Wassail Bowls.

There are four recipes for "Wassail bowls" in Cassell's Dictionary of Cookery. The first part of the first one reads: "The wassail bowl used in ancient days to be served especially on Christmas eve. It was brought into the banqueting hall with songs and carols, and crowned with garlands. To make it, grate half a nutmeg, and put it into a saucepan with one clove, a quarter of an ounce of grated ginger, half a small blade of mace, an inch of stick cinnamon, and two or three coriander and cardamom seeds. Pour upon these ingredients a teacupful of cold water, and let them boil."

White wine and sugar, the yolks of six eggs and the whites of three, six roasted apples to throw into the bowl were the ingredients for which this spicy mess was prepared. The last statement is: "Though sherry or madeira ought properly to be used, good raisin wine will make an excellent wassail, especially if a tumblerful is added to it.

The next recipe calls for ale and wine, sugar rubbed upon the yellow of lemon until it is taken off—all made very hot—and was finished thus: "Throw into it half a dozen apples roasted as in the last recipe, and half a small lemon cut into slices and free entirely from the white pith. Serve very hot."

The next recipe is older and calls for a great list of spices simmered in a little water, much port or sherry, sugar, eggs, with quite specific directions about cooking and frothing it. Twelve fine soft roasted apples are thrown into it. The second recipe called for Demerara sugar, the fourth calls for Lisbon sugar and is made of hot beer flavored with toasted bread instead of apples.

The Container.

We have every reason to believe that the wassail punch bowls were prideful things. In the story "Wassail" this is said about the Farmer Penrice bowl: "A punch bowl of the old gray dragon pattern which had evidently seen good service and owed its present entirety to one or two rivets. By it was a plain silver tankard, with cups of buffalo horn flanking it on either side and a large deerhorn handled knife and fork, strongly suggestive of round of beef, backing it behind," and everything about it spoke of "fatness."

The room had "its token of great hams and pieces of bacon which lay like bowlders in the succession of racks which hung all along the ceiling . . . geese and salmon hung to be smoked in the chimney, dressed joints to be seen through the open door of the pantry, all ready for the approaching supper, turkeys, geese and ribs of beef which hung from hooks in preparation for the morrow's feast."

And when the supper after the wassailing had been eaten and they were ready to dance, "The musicians were now called upon to give an accompaniment to the chorus, with which the toast of the hearth cup was always introduced." This was a heigh-ho to the rooftree and hearthstone and their bounteous owners. The reputation of the leading musician was so great "that 'twas thought he would have made his fortune in London, only that he could never get beyond a public four miles distant," which certainly shows what his proclivities as a drinker were.

A Wassail Song.

The more than three hundred year old song which the English singers mentioned sang was this entertaining one which is partly a toast:

"Wassail, wassail, all over the town,
Our bread it is white and our ale it is brown;
Our bowl it is made of the green maple tree,
In the wassail bowl we will drink unto thee.

"Here's health to the ox and to his right eye,
Pray God send our master a good Christmas pie,
A good Christmas pie as e'er I did see;
In the wassail bowl we will drink unto thee.

"Here's health to the ox and his right horn;
Pray God send our master a good crop of corn,
A good crop of corn as e'er I did see,
In the wassail bowl we'll drink unto thee.

"Here's health to the ox and his long tail;
Pray God send our master a good cask of ale,
A good cask of ale as e'er I did see;
In the wassail bowl we'll drink unto thee.

"Come, butler, fill us a bowl of the best,
Then I pray that your soul in heaven may rest;
But if you do bring us a bowl of the small,
May the devil take butler, bowl and all!

"Then here's to the maid in the lily white smock,
Who tripped to the door and slipped back the lock;
Who tripped to the door and pulled back the pin
For to let these jolly wassailers walk in."

The Jolly Wassailers.

The wassailers with their melodies go from place to place, and in the "Wassail Story" the band did not look merry because their leader had kept them from drinking everywhere until they should come to where the food was most generous. He said: "How foolish 'twould be to be a-filling yersels with bread and cheese and getting boozy on small sour beer, when we've the good eating and drinkin, in view."

Besides, he knew that if a drunken crew went roaring and screaming to the "farmer's" he would take mortal offense. But they ate "curranty cake" and drank a bit at the parson's And the parson had addressed them briefly, but told them that they knew why he could not drink the jolly wassail, though he would sip the bowl for the sake of old times "and wish you and yours all the happiness of the season."

The Eating.

At the farmer's the board groaned, but the author of the story did not want to put it so: "It seemed not in the least inclined to groan, but looked very jolly, covered as it was with goodly viands and bedecked with laurel and holly berries. It was certainly heavily laden, but bore its burden cheerfully. . . . There were rounds of beef and ribs of beef, of wondrous size and fatness; plump hams goodly to sight and savor; large pies; legs of roast pork, succulent and brown with crackling; huge plum puddings dark with fruit; cheeses; great loaves and cakes, all set in tempting array, interspersed with cans of cider and jugs of ale.

"Round the dame were scattered a few trifles, such as patties, tarts, little bowls of syllabub and cream, and sweet cakes . . . the yeoman called them his wife's pomps and vanities. . . . The yeoman's carving was a sight to see. How he flourished the carvers with each cut! How the slices fell before his knife like corn before a sickle! How he chuckled as empty plates succeeded full ones in apparently endless succession! . . . A good performance at the trencher he applauded as he would a good hit at a play."

And following this is a story of a young savage of those days who had come to sing. He buried his face in fat meats. And then melody succeeded the feasting, all singing. The wassailers had evidently sung first for their supper and the coins. But we should not omit the moment when everything was ready for the feast: "Old Penrice sat with his chin just rising over a round of beef—the knife and fork held on either side of it in readiness for work. Seen thus, he looked like some grotesque bit of heraldry; the jovial face was the crest, the round of beef the shield, the carvers the supporters."

Money in the Wassail Bowl.

When everything was ready and the wassailers rushed in and began to sing, there were many chinks in the bowl, and the leader began to smile. After this, as private persons, they went to the loaded supper table. But first they had struck up the wassail song with all their strength and exhibited "every degree of nasal twang and nasal energy."

The song began thus:

"A jolly wassail bowl,
A wassail of good ale;
Well fare the butler's soul
That setteth this to sale.
With our wassail,
Our jolly wassail."

These last two lines end all the many stanzas, the next of which is an address to the dame to let them in, while the next tells what the wassail is:

"Our wassail we do fill
With apples and with spice;
Then grant us your good will
To taste here once or twice
Of our wassail,
Our jolly wassail."

Then the maidens of the house are addressed, and then the master, to let them in out of the cold. And when they had all marched in, Indian file, they stood behind the master's chair and sang:

"Much joy unto this hall
With us is entered in;
Our master first of all . . ."

The master drank, and then there was a loud chink in the bowl. And then the cup passes on to the dame while they wish her fortune and good luck with "our spiced bowl." Then a sip and a chink, and so the drinking went around with laugh and cheer, while the band sang more stanzas, with blessings asked for the liberal and those who give bountifully:

"Much joy betide them all;
Our prayers shall be still,
We hope, and ever shall,
For this your great good will
To our wassail,
Our jolly wassail."

SANTA CLAUS' ADDRESS - By T. Morris Longstreth

[Continued from page four.]

corpse. Perchance the searchers would have found herself in time. Then the homecoming to her sister, the crawling up from the abyss of failure. How had she succumbed to drowsiness? Janet quickly looked at Covington's back. Its solidity assured her. It bore her thoughts away from the abyss into a wondering about the man. She sighed.

"Where did you find the pretty dog?" asked Babs, who disliked pauses.

"Up north. In Santa Claus' front yard."

"Really!" exclaimed Babs.

JANET smiled. He was so adorably satisfactory.

"Sure. We used to live just next door."

"Did you ever see him?" asked Babs, breathlessly.

"Not to speak to, but my sergeant did. He used to take Santa Claus his mail."

"Aunt Janet and I wrote to him last Christmas," said Babs, with less fervor, "and he never answered, and he never brought us what we wanted. Any of it."

Covington turned, with the fry pan in his hand, his mind struggling for a name.

"What did you want?" he asked.

"I wanted two little dogs, the hairy kind, like Penniloo, only littler, and I asked Santa Claus please to bring Aunt Janet a Mou . . ."

"Babs!" Janet shrieked to drown that disclosure, while a blush redder than Santa's nose crimsoned her face.

Covington grinned. His memory had clicked. The letter. Two little dogs, the hairy kind. And the other letter. How many times had he read it? So you are you, he said to himself, the grin disclosing white and even teeth. Ah, this was fun, too good to spoil. He would get his fun out of this and a good story to tell Eads when he went north. So she wanted a Mounty. What for?

He turned from the bacon to glance at her. Her eyes were closed, the blush was gone, and a flush glowed under his own skin. He felt ashamed. The weariness of habit. Living in barracks takes off the bloom, he thought, capriciously. He was touched by something in her repose, in the expression of her lovely features. A woman was by her very nature dependent; she couldn't laugh that off. This girl showed it. She'd been plucky. He'd never imagined one so plucky. But she was helpless just the same.

The novel emotion of pity came to the young constable; not almsgiving pity, but the pity that protects. He was disturbed. Suddenly a film had crossed his boyish sky; its sun threw a softer light. The bacon was burning. As he turned it, his mind ran over the sentences in that letter—"a one way ticket to Tennessee . . . you might bring me a caretaker . . . a brutal master, if necessary . . . dark hair is desirable . . . talk about something besides the crops . . ."

He laughed out, and as abruptly ceased. "I'll certainly have to tell Eads, if I go north."

He had to wake the girls for supper. "Do as you're told," he had laughingly commanded, and without offense, when she had insisted on helping with the dishes, for the supper hour had brought them whole zones nearer. "Do you suppose I'm going to let my guests do the fatigues?"

"Don't tell me I'm a guest. That time was over long ago."

"How you talk!"

"If we got the dishes done, we could talk. I want to hear more about the Arctic."

"That's a cold topic. How about hearing of ourselves now?"

The very innuendo of life was in his voice, and his nearness heightened her sense of being. It could not be the brandy now; it must be his nearness. Standing there, his shirt sleeves rolled up on his well developed arms, he seemed to her more a man than all the men of her remote past bulked together. Indeed, he obliterated the empty past. He would be standing there in any future she would care to think about. Whoever he was, whatever he was, did not matter. Only he must not move farther away. Had he told her of his going back to Ellesmere island to tease her?

He was a frightful tease, she could see. His eyes laughed, even when he was trying to be serious. Well, that was one thing she could not have him jest about, going. Even to see him put on his coat in order to go out and feed Penniloo, as he was now doing, brought her a painful awareness of separation, of emptiness. Was this disastrous feeling love? Her mind must have been frozen in that experience out there. She could not think. And frozen things hurt when they thawed. Hers was hurting. The door closed.

"I guess Santa Claus won't have to bring you a Mounty," said Babs, serenely; "I guess you've got one."

"Babs," said Janet, in a voice the little girl had never heard before, "listen to me. If you ever mention such a thing I'll spank you till you can't stand up."

Babs stared, in wonder, at this novel ferocity in her always amiable aunt. Her eyes began to fill. "Why?"

"Now don't be ridiculous. I mean it."

"What, Aunt Janet?"

"If you ever tell him anything about those letters . . . they're our secret with Santa Claus. Do you hear?"

Two tears rolled down Babs' cheeks as she nodded, but only two, for the door opened, and in came Covington with a furry Eskimo pup under each arm. Babs screamed, they were so lovely. The constable held them out to her.

"Merry Christmas, Babs, from Santa Claus direct!"

"For me! From Santa Claus, really?"

"Absolutely."

"O, my!" and she hugged their fat, wriggly bodies to her in ecstasy. "O, my!"

JANET felt happiness descending upon her as a sunrise descends from cloud to cloud. If he could tease, he could also be tender.

But her thoughts were interrupted by Babs' looking up and saying, 'Then Santa Claus got my letter!" Babs looked guiltily at Janet.

"Sure, he got the letter. But you mustn't blame him for being a year late. Sometimes the old fellow doesn't have just the right thing in stock."

At the words "in stock" Covington's lips took on the most teasing smile, but Janet had not heard. She was absorbed with the dogs.

"Aunt Janet said it wasn't the right address," pursued Babs, "but it was, wasn't it?"

"Just the right address," said Covington.

They had both forgotten him now in their playing at maternal love over the gift of his giving, and he had time to watch the group and to think. Here was something new to be had, a preciousness as natural and free from evil as had seemed beyond his disillusioned grasp. His affectation of carelessness dropped from him, and he knew that he was lonely; and as his mind traveled to that bleak pinhead of life, his northern pacing ground, the routine there seemed suddenly a grim enormity to him. It had silenced in him all that was worth this singlehanded strife called existence. His affectation of hardness also dropped away, and he knew that he had felt more joy in giving Babs the pups than in anything he had done since he was a boy. His glance sought the older girl.

She had certainly forgotten him, but he could recall her easily enough. Gradually. How that son-of-a-gun Endicott would laugh and kid him! To hell with Endicott. This was different. It should be as gradual as the slow flush of southern spring. Time enough to let her know when he got back. Not even a kiss now. She might be startled. On Christmas day, perhaps. She did not look as though she had enjoyed many kisses. He'd be back by evening if all went well. A cursed nuisance, but naturally they had to be told that she was safe, and the little kid. A nice niece-in-law, if that's what you called it.

COVINGTON started! This was making it too damn definite. What was he doing, thinking of marriage, and on a constable's pay! One damn baby carriage after another. Of course, if they were all like Babs. How did he ever get started on this line? Covington pulled back with a slow twist of withdrawal. Not on your life. The north for him. Hadn't he promised Eads? He cleared his throat.

"Do you girls think you can keep comfortable here? Just for the night? There's wood enough for days, and enough blankets. I ought to be back a little after noon."

"Where are you going?" But Janet's voice showed that she knew.

"I have to break the news."

"All the way to the ranch? But you can't go tonight."

"Why not?"

"You'll be lost, frozen to death."

"I'm a northern man. We have these things in April up there."

"I won't let you go!" She was on her feet, facing him, and her voice took on an old tone of authority.

His laugh trampled on her protest. "You won't let me go?"

"In this frightful storm? Of course not."

"But you'll let them send out search parties? You don't mind if those tenderfeet cowboys are freezing their faces?"

"What they do I can't help. But I can try to stop you."

Again he laughed as he reached for his fur coat. She held down his arm.

"I mean it," she said, and her voice was hard with determination. "I simply won't let you go out in that. Let them search. We can't do without you here. Listen to that wind. No, no; I can't bear it."

He did not laugh now, as he gently unclasped her fingers from the sleeve.

"Listen to me. Do you think you're a blooming sergeant major, to order me around? Not on fifty blizzards. Do you think I'd sit in and keep warm when they ought to be notified? Say, tell me this, do you think I'd look you in the face again if I let you persuade me out of doing what's plain? Not a chance."

She felt, with a strange thrill, the mastery. But it was not in her to give in at once. "You could go tomorrow," she said.

"It'll be just as bad tomorrow, and the harm'll be done. I'm coming back tomorrow. It's Christmas eve." His hand lingered on her wrist. The teasing light came back into his eyes. "Want to do me a favor?"

She nodded yes.

"Can you make a plum pudding? With hard sauce, real hard? I bought all the things for one, but I lost my nerve."

She wanted to laugh. He was adorable, if stubborn. She wanted to touch the bronze of his cheek, to hold his eyelids shut so that he could not tease her with that glance. There were queer flutterings in her bosom, as if something were learning to fly.

"That's great," he said. "A real Christmas. It'll be the first real one since I was writing to Santa Claus, almost. Now I've got to saddle up. Will you see if you can find my flask in that drawer, and fill it up? Penniloo may smell out some more seals."

The door closed. For once Babs asked no questions. She was happy mothering the pups. Janet was thankful for the little tasks he had given her, but, active as she was, neither fingers nor feet could keep up with the pace of her heart. Was he teasing her? Why didn't he give some sign? Did he care at all? Then how could he go away so lightly? He did not care, that was it. She had read her own tumult into his expression. A coldness swept her.

But it was the opened door. The inrush of icy air braced her, clarified her thought, steadied her. She was almost the manager again.

"Have you everything? Is there nothing I can do, except the pudding?" She drew on a coat, and followed him out.

"Sure," he said, and pulled the door to behind her. "Be here to greet me when I ride in tomorrow."

They stood close in the niche of shelter. She fought back the desire to pull down his lips to hers. He should not have her first avowal an act of hindrance.

Covington was fighting, too. He hated to leave her, standing lonely there, not knowing what he knew. Then a way flashed on him.

"Do you remember what you asked Santa for?" he said.

"Santa?"

"Yes, in your letter."

"My letter!" She was mystified. "Did Babs tell you?"

"Your letter was with Babs'."

"But I don't see. I didn't know you got them! O, how terrible!"

WITH a moan, she turned away, was fumbling at the door for the handle. He saw that he had made a ghastly error. But there was another way, and she must not escape. He put his arms about her. She struggled, but he only laughed and held her tighter.

"As soon as you're quiet, I'll tell you," he whispered. "Santa Claus has got one in stock now."

"What?" she asked. "What do you mean? Tell me."

"I can show you better," and he drew her strongly, protectively, to him, while through his consciousness raced a blur of pictures. Life had always asked him why he lived. Now he had the answer. To hold her there, to carry her with him always. Damn Eads. Damn all his promises to return. This was the right thing for him, but he would make it gradual. She knew enough now. He did not even kiss her. While she was finding her voice he was on his horse; he was gone. But his lantern made a mere swinging point of light against the darkness before she closed the door.

She flung herself on his iron bed, her head on his pillow, her face turned away from Babs. This moment she must have alone. The world had turned upside down, and she was dizzy, whirling with the strange, uncertain motion.

Presently a sleepy voice called, "Are you very tired, Aunt Janet?"

"No, dear; just very happy."

"Why?"

But Babs was answered only with a little laugh. She had thought of the plum pudding. The poor, helpless man. She saw that she would have to take care of him for ever and ever.

[Copyright: 1928: By T. Morris Longstreth.]

The Sleeping Lady

Love that had slumbered in Nan's heart for years awoke at last—an hour after she had given her promise to another man. . . . An unusual romance by Kate O'Brien.

Next Sunday

THE TANGLED WEB By Elizabeth York Miller

[Continued from page six.]

cated a typewritten sheet on the desk.

But Meriel did not stir. She sat as still as death, conscious only of a wildly beating heart. It was a shock, but in a way she was prepared for it by Angel's gossip.

So it was true, and poor Eric had gone out of her life forever. No need to fear him any more; no need to deny herself happiness with Jim. How extraordinary to be a widow without ever reallying having been a wife!

She felt Jim's hand on her shoulder and lifted her own to meet it. A little blur dimmed her eyes and when it had passed she saw that her father had left the room.

"Merry, this hasn't upset you too much?" Jim asked.

She detected the note of jealousy in his voice and it made her heart ache for him. Poor Jim, how kind and patient he had been, yet in torment all the time. Could she ever make it up to him?

"It's been just a little shock," she confessed.

"Saunders meant so much to you."

"Jim, you must believe me for both our sakes—yours and mine This is the solemn truth I'm telling you on my word of honor. I would have been wretched if Eric had come back. It was only a wickedly stupid infatuation. Everybody was right about it but me, and he'd scarcely left England before I realized how I felt. What mattered to me was the promise I'd given him."

Jim smiled in a wry fashion. "It seems to me that some promises are better broken than kept."

"I couldn't have broken this one," Meriel said faintly.

. . . . .

It might be that in his secret heart Jim Tremlett had misgivings for the means which had been employed to pave the way to his own desire, but John Raynes was made of sterner stuff

"Marriage will knock some of the nonsense out of Merry," he said when Jim ventured a small doubt. "You and I, Jim, belong to a sex that will never understand the other. Women understand us only too well, but their motives are beyond us. The truth is, women are all cranks and there's no explaining 'em. What is it the cynic says?—'We can't live with 'em and we can't live without 'em.' I wish you the best of luck, my boy, but I'm not sorry that my own marrying days are over."

Jim grinned and prepared to fill his pipe in anticipation of the session they were about to hold over the marriage settlements. "I don't mind getting the experience," he said.

"O, we're all brave when we're young," John observed. "Here comes old Tom. Now for it."

Jim's father, debonair and sprightly with a pink carnation in his buttonhole, was always at his best when wedding bells were in the air. He couldn't think, he said, why they had been so long delayed in the case of this couple who were held so dear in his affections.

They had rather weighty matters to consider. Jim must be taken into the firm now on a partnership basis, but it wouldn't do to spoil the young people by premature pampering. Just set them up in a style becoming to their station in life and make Jim work hard for the larger luxuries.

Through it all and up to the very day of her wedding Meriel practically forgot all about Eric Saunders.

She was a girl again in thought and feeling; and, indeed, it would be rather absurd to pretend that she had ever been anything else.

Her color and soft contours reappeared as though by magic Because of the dark cloud that had passed by the sky was all the brighter. Life was so exquisite, so beautiful that one scarcely seemed strong enough to endure it.

"Can this be I"—can this be the Meriel who was so wretched no longer ago than yesterday?

Now it was she who clamored for assurances of love. "Certain you're not regretting the pretty Peabody chit?" she demanded with mock anxiety.

The fact that Jim was very certain added to the feathers in her cap. She must have all the feathers she could snatch.

On the morning of her wedding with Jim Tremlett Meriel awoke from dreams of Eric. Sitting up in bed, she tried to shake them off, but she was reminded in spite of her best endeavors of that other day when the rain had pounded on the station roof and her father had said, "Would you like me to come with you?" But he hadn't really wanted to come. O, if only daddy hadn't trusted her! And then Eric—looking so different from her previous conception of him, and that lodging house on the Leas with Mrs. Begby and her sullen, abrupt daughter, to say nothing of what had transpired at the town hall.

In came Edith with a dainty breakfast tray.

"It's a fine, bright morning, Miss Meriel. Many happy returns of the day."

Meriel stared at her. Was this a joke? If so, it had a peculiarly sharp point.

"O, I didn't mean that!" Edith exclaimed with a rueful laugh. "Of course it's not your birthday, Miss Meriel. I was a bit mixed."

[Copyright: 1928: By Elizabeth York Miller.]

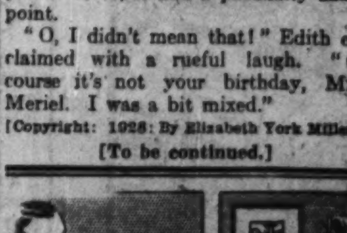
[To be continued.]

THE PERFUMED TOUCH THAT MAKES YOUR TOILET COMPLETE

Cuticura
TALCUM POWDER

The finishing touch to the daintiest toilet . . . Cooling, refreshing, and delightfully perfumed and medicated, it imparts to the person a delicate and distinctive fragrance and leaves the skin sweet and wholesome.

Sold everywhere. Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 30G, Malden, Mass.



"She's a Septic!"

Many women want to be, deserve to be, and could be far more popular than is their lot. Doctors know why. So do nurses. They call such cases septics.

To remedy obnoxious body odors and bad breath, you must recognize their cause. The trouble is deep-seated. Frankly in the colon. Semi-constipation makes millions of systems septic. There may be a daily movement, but all the waste is not eliminated. The matter that remains poisons the blood, and permeates the perspiration. It taints the breath. Nature is signaling her need of a little calcium.

Calcium wafers work wonders in one's appearance, too. With the inner system sweet and clean, the complexion clears most marvelously. Eyes brighten. Teeth whiten. The tongue is no longer coated, even on arising. And you never need take another harsh cathartic.

Perhaps you are a septic, and don't know it. Try a tiny wafer of calcium, and see! It may make all the difference in the world. Leave harsh, habit-forming cathartics alone. You never need them if you take an occasional calcium wafer.

TRY THIS THOROUGH TEST

A five-day test will prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium compound, and the benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them for 10c. Or the family size, 60c. Start this test today!

—FULL BOX FREE—

Enough for full test—ample to prove the value to you of Stuart's calcium wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Dept. C1350, Marshall, Mich.

Name..........
Address..........
Town..........

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

Stuart's Calcium Wafers

Store Hours Tomorrow 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Charge Purchases Balance of Month on Request Payable February 1st

Women's Kid
GLOVES
$3.95

Give her a lovely pair of imported kid gloves. Turn down cuffs, beautifully designed in newest costume shades. A Choice selection priced for Monday!
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Men's Lined
GLOVES
$3.50

One clasp and strap wrist styles. Lined with full, seamless knitted wool. Ideal for street or driving. A gift he will wear and appreciate!
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service ~ 54

Bright Silk
SCARFS
$2.95

"Her" Christmas will seem gayer with one of these triangles, squares, or oblongs of crepe de chine, hand painted or block printed.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

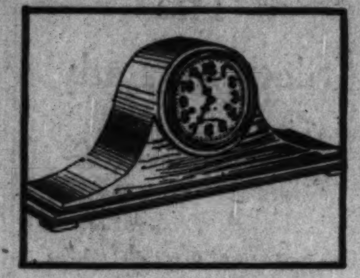
$5 Gillette
RAZORS
$2.00
With 10 Blades

Improved safety razor in Bostonian silver, Tuckaway or new standard gold. With 10 Gillette blades. While they last, $2.
Cutlery—Main Floor.

Myriad Gifts to Delight Last Minute Shoppers

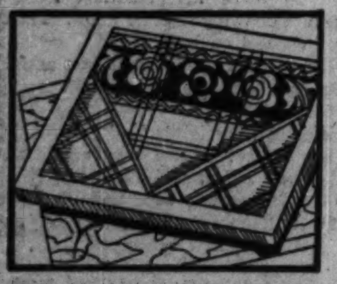
Silver Cigarette
GIFT BOXES

A real cedar lining preserves the cigarettes in this silver plated box in a design reproduced from the Dutch. A most attractive gift. **$2.98**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



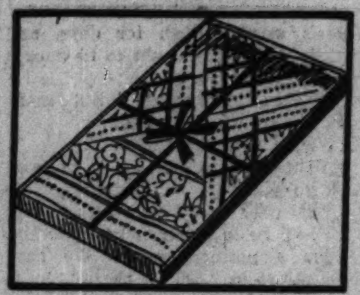
Westminster Chime
GIFT CLOCKS

The chime sounds at the quarter hour. Solid mahogany case, gold raised numerals on silver dial, and 8 day pendulum movement. $30 value. **$25.95**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



Reduced ¼! Turkish
BATH SETS

Last minute gift seekers will profit by this sale of all fresh merchandise, attractively boxed, at one-fourth off marked price. Others, $1.25 and $1.50. **$1.00**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



Hemstitched Linen
Damask SETS

Of beautiful, lustrous linen with colored borders or plain white in attractive floral patterns. Each set boxed, 54x54 cloth, 6 napkins. **$2.95**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Holiday Sweet Tooth Assortment

Christmas CANDIES

"Schrafft's"
GIFT BOXES
80c to $1.50 Lb.

Artistic holiday boxes hold selected varieties of Schrafft's unsurpassed quality chocolates. Included are assorted nut meats, fruits and nuts, nuts with fruit and cream, etc.

5 Lbs. Hard Candies

Holiday gift tins of delicious candies in shapes and colors. Good for filling stockings, too. Specially priced at **$1.00**

5-Pound Holiday Box
"Greer" Chocolates

Surprise the family with one of these delightful boxes of excellent quality, selected chocolates. **$1.89**

Park and Tilford's

Famous New York chocolates, packed in splendidly designed holiday boxes.
$1, $2 and $3 Boxes

Yankee Peanut Brittle. 1-pound box, holiday wrapped, **15c**

Social Cream PATTIES

Our own make. Refreshing flavors that are popular. Pure and wholesome. Pound, **35c**

Mack-in-tosh TAFFEY

Pure and luscious candy and first rate food. Package, **5c to 50c**

Lotus Hand Dipped
Milk Chocolates
60c and $1 Boxes

With combination centers that are hard and chewy. A delightful assortment, holiday packed

Chocolate Juicy Cherries

Large red cherries, hand dipped in fondant and rich chocolate. They're delicious! Lb., **69c**

Whipped Cream Chocolates

A delightful combination, all hand dipped in semi-liquor chocolate. You'll want more and so will your friends. Pound, **49c**

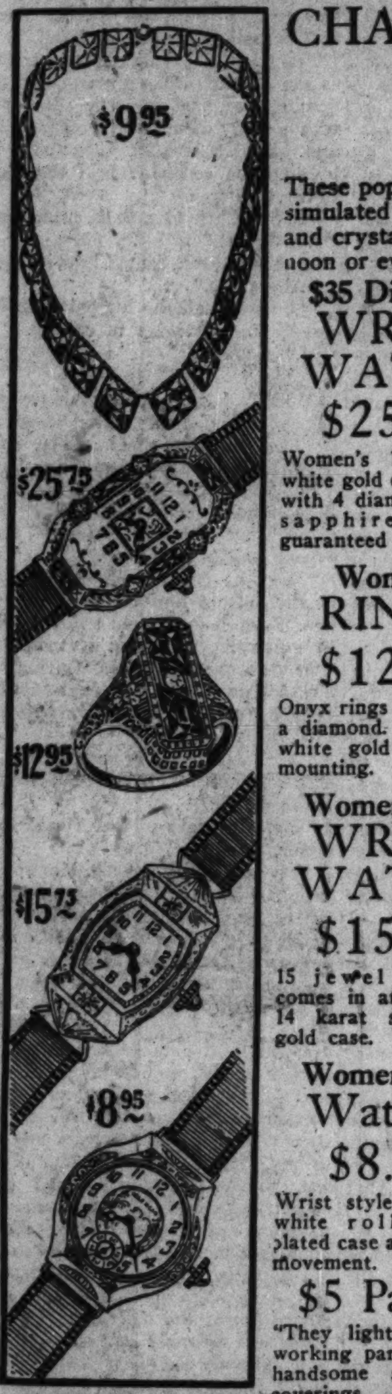
Kiddies' Sweet
Thrift BANKS

A unique saving device for children's pennies, nickels and dimes. Contains 10 bars of milk chocolate, released on deposit. Teach the kiddies to save this way! **$1.00**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Gift JEWELRY

In PROFUSION for Last Minute Shoppers
A Beautiful Assortment for Men and Women



CHANEL CHOKERS
Square Cut Stones
$9.95

These popular square stone necklaces come in simulated emerald, sapphire, amethyst, topaz and crystal. Also in rose. Suitable for afternoon or evening wear.

$35 Diamond
WRIST WATCH
$25.75

Women's 14 k. solid white gold cases are set with 4 diamonds and 4 sapphires. 15 jewel guaranteed movement.

Women's
RINGS
$12.95

Onyx rings are set with a diamond. 14-k. solid white gold filigree mounting.

Women's $20
WRIST WATCH
$15.75

15 jewel movement, comes in an attractive 14 karat solid white gold case.

Women's $11
Watches
$8.95

Wrist style has 14 k. white rolled gold plated case and 15 jewel movement.

Men's $13
STRAP WATCH
$9.95

14 karat rolled gold plate cases fitted with 15 jewel movements. Choice of several shapes.

Engraved
Cuff Links
$3.98

Beautiful fancy engraved cuff links, come in a choice of many styles for gifts.

Men's $15
Cigarette CASES
$9.95

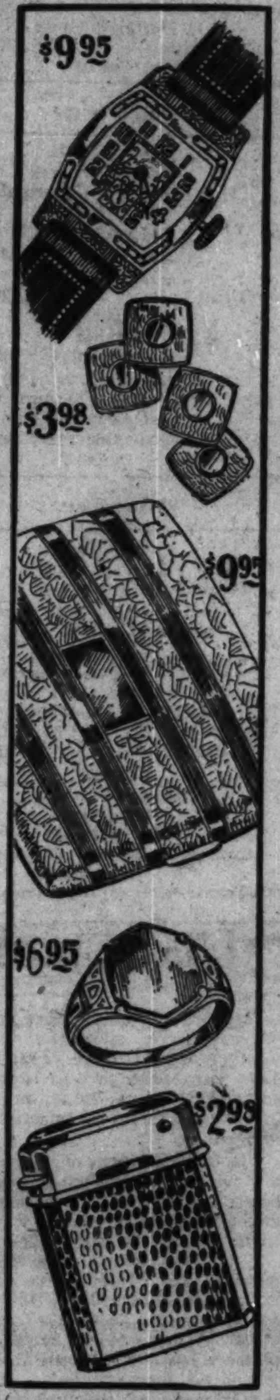
Sterling cigarette cases come in all engine turned and hammered designs. Monogram engraved free.

Heavy Gold
SIGNET RINGS
$6.95

Heavy weight green or white gold signet rings have fancy engraved patterns. Monogram free.

$5 Park Rogers Lighters

"They light in the wind" and all working parts are enclosed. Many handsome styles in real leather coverings. **$2.98**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



Last Minute Purchases Will Please if They Are

Gift SILK HOSIERY

Women's Silk
Chiffon and Service
$1.45

The chiffon weight is silk from top to toe and very sheer. The service weight is silk to a narrow lisle top with lisle soles.

"Majestic" Ingrain
Sheer CHIFFON
$2.98

Gossamer weave and beautiful lustre of these finest ingrain sheer chiffon stockings make them an exquisite Christmas gift. Full fashioned.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

Women's, Kiddies'
SOCKETTES
$1.00

To be worn over your silk hose for warmth and smartness! This fashion is enjoying great popularity. Buy tomorrow for gift-giving.

'Majestic De Luxe'
PICOT TOPS
$1.95

Sheer cobweb weave, French picot top and solid silk soles are features of this hose. "Majestic" hosiery are renowned for their serviceable quality.

Important Gift Suggestions the Day Before Christmas!

2,000 Leather Handbags

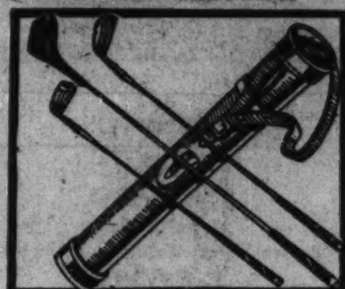
Smart Fashions of the Moment

Handbag trends of today . . . and favored leathers . . . combine to make these bags outstanding gift values for Monday. They come in the favored Shoe Calf, Antelope Suede, Lizard Grain, Baby Crocodile grain, real Pin Seal, and other wanted leathers.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$2.95

Beautiful Diamond
Dinner RINGS

With gorgeous diamond and sapphire setting and 18 karat fancy platinum top filigree mounting. Buy on Deferred Payments. **$50**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

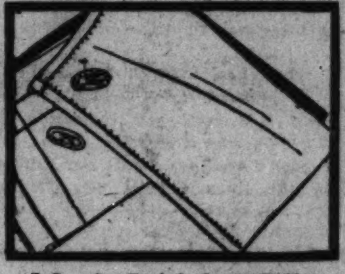


Children's 3-Club
GOLF SETS

For boys and girls 10 to 14 years. Three clubs in a two-stay plaid bag—the same quality outfits as adults'. **$6.95**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR

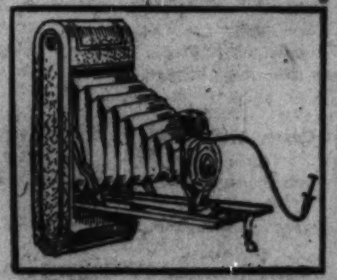
Give Him a Rayon
Lounging Robe

Any man would appreciate this Belmont lounging gown. Made to our specifications with Skinner satin collar and sash to match. A useful gift. **$14.95**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



Men's Initialed Silk
'KERCHIEFS

Men's silk handkerchiefs, with hand rolled or hemstitched hems. Embroidered initials, in colors or white. Each, **$1.00**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR



$11 Folding Eastman
CAMERAS

Children or grownups love to own a camera. This No. 2A with double R.R. lens takes the popular sized 2½x4¼ picture. Automatic shutter. **$6.99**
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Gorgeous Solitaire
Diamond RING

A sparkling blue white diamond set in an 18 karat fancy filigree mounting makes a dazzling ring. Buy on Deferred Payments. **$225**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$4.95 Gifts for Men
Sport Sweaters

This garment is popular for all around wear in home or office. Two pocket style. Variety of heather mixtures. Sizes 36 to 46. **$2.95**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

For Him! Belmont
Blanket ROBES

A comfortable gift is a heavy weight blanket robe of fine quality. All are smart designs with shawl collars, with girdles to match. Well worth the price. **$4.95**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Regular $9.45 Bergman
BAG Platforms

The platform is complete with a $3.95 bag and affords wonderful exercise for the entire family. See special demonstration. **$6.95**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

In Gift Box—Congress
BRIDGE SETS

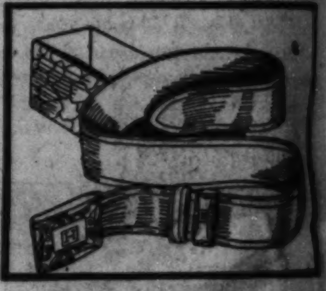
Two packs of gold edge Congress cards with imported automatic pencil and score pad in a beautifully grained genuine leather case. **$2.98**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Diamond Flexible
BRACELETS

A gift you can present proudly. Diamonds and sapphires set of the fancy filigree platinum top. Buy on Deferred Payments. **$75**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

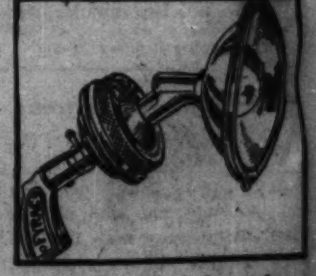
Men's $8.50 Wool
PULLOVERS

Heavy all wool shaker knit sweaters in the latest "arrow crew" style. Popular for outdoor sports. Many color combinations. **$6.45**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



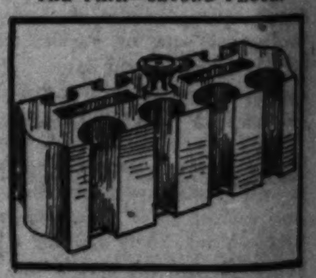
In a Gift Box
BELT SETS

Men like the new big shape 20 year silver plated buckle with chain. With one piece cowhide belt. Initial engraved free. **$1.85**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



A Gift for Motorists
SPOTLIGHTS

This Fryac spotlight enables you to drive in safety at night. It fits through the windshield. Buy one for your own car, others for gifts. **$4.95**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



An Attractive Gift
Poker RACKS

Well made, nicely finished rack with handle. Capacity 200 chips, 2 packs of cards. Mahogany and walnut finish. Rack only, $1.49. Or, with 200 chips, 2 packs cards. **$2.98**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Make Your Own Movies Christmas!

PATHEX Movie OUTFITS

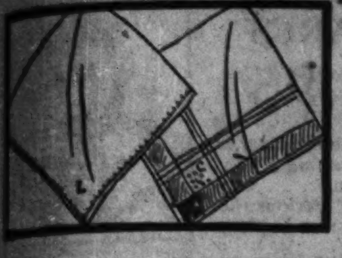
$33

Regular $97.50—Buy on Payments

There are years of enjoyment for your whole family in such a gift! Outfit includes camera, projector, camera case, tripod and case, 2 lamps, rubber mat, 10 feet of cord, electric plug, cleaning and splicing devices. The F-3.5 lens is fastest and best for amateur work. Pathex film is noninflammable. The machine is easily operated.
THE FAIR—FIFTH AND SEVENTH FLOORS.

Store Hours Tomorrow 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CHARGE PURCHASES THE BALANCE OF YEAR PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY



Women's Gift Handkerchiefs

Last Minute Solutions!

Women's all linen initial handkerchiefs in plain white with wee spoke hems and small block initials. Others with colored woven borders and initials. Each, **25c**

MEN'S BOXED 'KERCHIEFS

Men's novelty handkerchiefs with colored borders, come four in a box, ribbon tied. Box, **$1.00**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

54 Years of Faithful Service ~ 54

The Universally Welcome Gift!

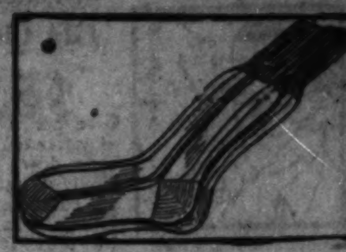
MEN'S SOCKS

50c Pr.

Just unpacked for last day shoppers! New patterns in rayon plaited or wool rayon and cotton mixed. Fine quality. We suggest boxes of three.

Other gift hose, per pair, $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



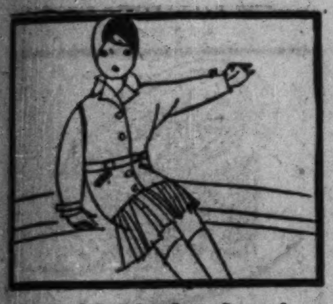
Monday The Last Day—Gifts Abound Here

$12.50 and $14.95 10-Piece

TOILET SETS

Beautiful simulated pearl on amber sets include mirror, hairbrush, comb, atomizer, powder jar and cuticle pieces. Assorted smart designs. Five colors. Special! **$9.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



Girls' Blanket Lined

Leather COATS

For winter sports a girl's wardrobe is not complete without one of these attractively colored leather coats, blanket lined. 8 to 14 years, **$13.95**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

With Knife! Boys'

HIGH CUTS

A gift boys' appreciate! Durable and waterproof soles with storm welt and Elk uppers keep young feet dry. Knife fits in pocket, **$3.95**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Infants' Regular $7.98

Sweater SETS

Knitted sweater in coat style, cap, leggings and mittens in buff, powder blue and green. Sizes 24 to 28. Gift savings! **$4.66**

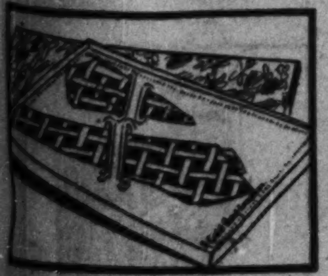
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Tots' Regular $3.50

BATHROBES

Brightly colored bathrobes have braid or ribbon trim and cord girdle. Sizes 2 to 6. Excellent gift value for last day Christmas shoppers! **$2.50**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.



Gifts for Boys!

Silk TIE SETS

Silk tie and handkerchief sets in many attractive patterns are arranged in Christmas gift boxes. For boys and young men to 18 years, **75c**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Men's Regular $7.50—$10

Military SETS

Exceptional Values! Real ebony four and five piece military sets with fine penetrating bristle brushes. In satin lined gift boxes, **$4.49**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Practical Gift

Girls' Frocks

With the holiday season so near at hand your girl will need several of these gay dresses. Especially styled for young girls from 8 to 14. **$6.95**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Kiddies' Sheepskin

Gift SLIPPERS

Bunny faces on these warmly lined sheepskin slippers make them attractive for youngsters. Sizes 5 to 2. Also for Misses. Specially priced! **93c**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Children's 2-Piece

RAIN SETS

Youngsters are cute in their raincoats and hats to match in gay red, green or blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years. A useful gift! **$3.98**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Boys' Sturdiknit

$5.00 SUITS

They're guaranteed to wear for one year and come in the popular Oliver Twist, flapper and slipover styles. 3 to 10 years, **$3.99**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Boys' Victor Patent

Muffler CAPS

At ½ price! Boys like these all wool muffler caps that come in almost any color. They're snug and warm. 2 to 16 years, **69c**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

IMPORTED Perfumes

Exquisite Bottles and Boxes Add Appeal to Rare Essences by World Famous Perfumeries

Guerlain

Paris, France

Shalimar—2½ oz. bottle, package de luxe, **$25**

Champs Elysees—Small size, $5. 2½ oz. bottle, $16.

L'Heure Bleue—Small size, $5. 2½ oz. bottle, $15.

Mitsouki—Small size, $5. 2½ oz. bottle, $15.

Rue de la Paix—2½ oz. bottle, $14.

Jicky—2½ oz. bottle, $5.50.

Caron's Nuit de Noel

(Christmas Night) **$24.50**

The most discriminating woman will love a gift of this rich and subtle fragrance.

Narcisse Noir..............$2.85, $4.50, $6.95, $10.45

Pois de Senteur de Chez Moi (Sweet Pea), **$35**

N'Aimez Que Moi (Love Only Me), $20, **$12**

Tabac Blond (White Tobacco), **$15.85**

L'Infini (The Infinite), **$12.75**

Coty's L' AIMANT

"The Magnet."

$5.00

L'Aimant comes in a beautiful 1 ounce cut crystal bottle in gift box. Plain bottles, 95c and $1.95.

COTY'S GIFT PACKAGE

Powder compact and 2 oz. crystal bottle of perfume in handsome lined box. L'Origan, Paris, Emeraude, Chypre. **$7.50**

Coty's Gift Set

$9.25

Compact, 3 oz. toilet water, 1 oz. perfume. L'Origan, Paris, Emeraude and Chypre odors.

Coty's Gift Set

Coffret De Luxe Peau de Suede covered box, satin lined, with 2 oz. crystal bottle of perfume, 3 oz. toilet water, face powder, sachet. **$15.00**

Houbigant—Paris, France

Quelque Fleurs Perfume

In silk lined box, 1 ounce, **$3.65**

In silk lined box, 2 ounces, **$7.15**

Give "Her" Ideal Perfume

In silk gift box, 1 ounce, **$3.35**

In silk box, 2 ounces, **$6.15**

Perfume Sets

1 oz. perfume and double compact in Quelque Fleur, Ideal or Mon Boudoir, **$5.45**

Gift Perfume Sets

Toilet water, perfume and double compact in suede box. Quelque Fleurs or Ideal, **$9.25**

Richard Hudnut

Perfume LeDebut—Fragrance of Paris. This perfume success comes in 4 distinct odors—Bleu, Vert, Blanc and Noir—each in the color bottle its name suggests, **$12.25**

3 PIECE THREE FLOWERED SET.... **$6.95**

LeDebut Compacts, enameled in colors, **$5.00**

Deauville Perfume, ½ oz., $2. 1 oz., **$3.45**

Hudnut's Toilet Waters. Floral odors. Boxed, **90c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Piver's

Azurea or Le Trefle

These perfumes in 1 oz. bottles come in attractive gift boxes, **$1.85**

Mascarade—¼ oz., $2.45. De Luxe package, $25.00.

Recrey—¼ oz., $1.48. De Luxe package, $15.00.

Misti—¼ oz., $1.50. De Luxe package, $15.00.

Astris—¼ oz., $1.95. De Luxe package, $20.00.

Carminade—¼ oz., $2.50. De Luxe package, $25.00.

Fresh and New for Monday's Christmas Shoppers!

Men's Gift NECKWEAR

Manufacturer's Surplus Underpriced for Tomorrow

$1.00

Hundreds of dozens of ties—a manufacturer's surplus stock—all new patterns and nicely tailored—offer wonderful gift opportunities for late shoppers! A man can't have too many.

MEN'S SQUARES

MUFFLERS

$1.95

Another shipment of fine grade silk squares brings dozens of patterns from which the last day shopper may select her gifts with confidence!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Wise Shoppers Combine Service and Color!

Women's Gift SLIPPERS

86c $1.26 $1.56 $1.86

You'll find just what you want for those last minute gifts in this varied assortment of slippers for beauty, for warmth and for both! Shop early tomorrow.

Felt Slippers—Warm and colorful for wear around the house. Many patterns and colors, **86c**

Popular Pat-Lins—Good looking and comfortable. Red, black, blue, green. Also leather soled felt Juliets and Everetts, **$1.26**

Woolly Sheepskins—Women like their warmth on cold mornings. A welcome gift. Special at **$1.56**

Mules and D'Orsays — A beautiful assortment. Also women's leather slippers with soft soles, **$1.86**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Feminine Gifts!

Quilted ROBES

There's no lovelier gift than these quilted satin robes with long sleeves and shawl collars. Wide color range. Sizes 36 to 44, **$12.75**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Beacon

BATHROBES

Warm bathrobes in new color combinations. Conventional and modernistic designs in wanted colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Special for last shopping day! **$5.95**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Imported

'KERCHIEFS

Wide lace edges these novelty 'kerchiefs with opal cloth centers. Pastel shades. One can't have too many of such lovely gifts! Each, **25c**

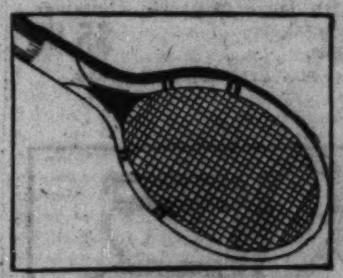
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Women's Gift Silk

UMBRELLAS

Amberette and other novelty handles add to these fancy silk covered umbrellas with amberette tips. 16 rib. Useful gifts sure of appreciation, **$3.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



Expert Model

Tennis Racket

The Frame is of a fine quality seasoned ash—strings of genuine lambs' gut. Strongly made. Built for hard use. **$3.95**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Women's "Rayon Maid"

UNDERWEAR

High grade rayon envelope chemises and bloomers are perfectly made and finished. Sizes 36 to 44. Gift specials! **$1.95**

Panties to match, $1.75

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Lovely Gifts of

Silk Underwear

Silk night gowns, envelope chemises, brassiere sets and princess slips have lace trimmings. Lingerie shades. Buy for last minute gifts. Sizes 36 to 44, **$3.95**

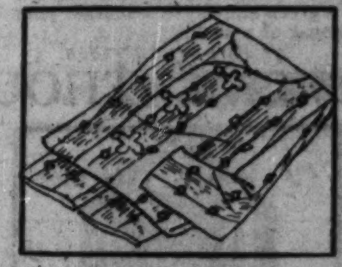
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Last Minute Gifts!

Knitted Shawls

An all-wool knitted shawl makes an acceptable gift. Squares and oblongs in fringe, crochet or tassel styles. In grey and black colors, **$3.95**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

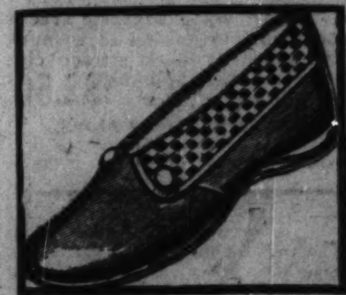


Practical Gifts!

Men's Pajamas

All new patterns in finest quality, guaranteed fast colors. Middy and button front styles. These are what he would buy for himself! **$2.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



Men's Welcome Gifts!

Felt SLIPPERS

Velour cuffs add to these warm, comfortable slippers of felt with soft soles and padded heels. In brown or oxford gray. Gift priced! **$1.29**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Gift Crepe de Chine

LINGERIE

Chemises and step-ins are smartly styled. Trimmed in pretty laces. Lingerie shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced exceedingly low for final gift shoppers! **$1.95**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Milanese Silk

Gift Bloomers

First quality glove silk fashions reinforced bloomers with tailored frill. In pink and peach. Regular sizes **$2.95**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Exceptional Values!

Heavy Sweaters

Heavy jumbo and shaker knit skating sweaters in white, buff, navy, Kelly or scarlet, are appropriate gifts for the outdoor girl and her mother, **$10.95**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Leather Strap

ASH TRAYS

Removable metal ash trays come in weighted leather straps for use on chair arms. Wide range of colors for last-minute-gifts. Priced at 39c and **89c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Men Appreciate

Kid SLIPPERS

Attractive and comfortable—these soft kid slippers with leather soles and rubber heels make gifts men would buy themselves. Romeo and Everett styles, **$1.87**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS

"NON-SHRINKABLE" GIFTS OF SERVICE

$2.00

"Rialto" shirts are made to our own specifications. Absolutely guaranteed non-shrinkable or replaced with new shirts. In neckband style or collar attached. White only. Gifts men like!

"Kenilworth" SHIRTS

This popular brand shows fine quality materials with two laundered collars to match. Fast colors. Specially priced for Monday shoppers! **$2.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Store Hours Tomorrow 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CHARGE PURCHASES ON REQUEST PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

Kryptok Toric
BIFOCALS
$5.25
Two visions in seamless spherical lens. Choice of several frames. Scientific eye test included.
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Ray-O-Health
$6 LAMPS
$3.48
Relieves pain. Hand model, 8-ft. cord, 260-watt bulb, aluminum shade and reflector.
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

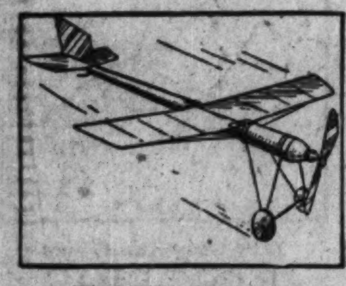
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service ~ 54

Men's Sheep-Lined
$20 COATS
$15.75
Genuine horsehide coats are sheep or wool lined. Beaverized or leather collar. Several styles. A good warm garment.
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Novelty Table
SCARFS
$3.95
Subdued colors . . . braid trimming . . . velour lining . . . contribute to various designs and sizes in these scarfs.
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Shop Where TOY Assortments Are Largest

And PRICES LOWEST! Our Tremendous Volume Makes Tremendous Values! Buy Here and Save!



$5.95 Flying Model
AEROPLANES
Every young "Lindy" wants one of these famous Pause flying model aeroplanes with cloth covered wing. An instructive toy, underpriced! **$2.95**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Metal Cabinet Style
PHONOGRAPHS
These phonographs look and play like real ones! They take 7 inch records and give boys and girls lots of fun way after Christmas! **89c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Regular $2.49 Babies!
TEEWEE DOLLS
By using hand inside doll you can make it cry and move its head and arms. Children enjoy this life-like doll, **$1.95**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

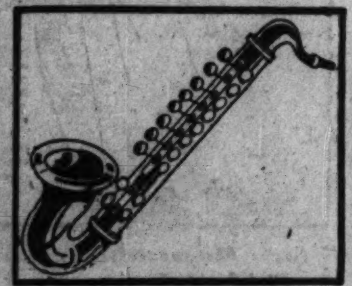
Well Constructed
FORT SETS
Boys who like to play "war" will get a great thrill from these bright colored forts, complete with six metal soldiers. **89c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Regular $1.49 Racing Auto
LOOP-THE-LOOP
The mechanical racing auto turns a loop-the-loop as it travels on a track. This toy delights little boys with "racing fever." **69c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Four-Room Cardboard
DOLL HOUSES
Metal furniture completely furnishes the four metal rooms in these cardboard doll houses. Reduced for last day shoppers to only **50c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

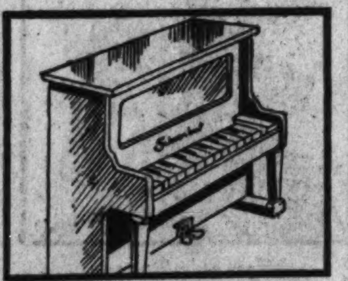
Give Little Girls
JOINTED DOLLS
These pretty dolls have bisque heads, moving eyes, bobbed wigs, jointed arms and legs. 24-inch size, $1.98. 20-inch, $1.49. 14-inch, **98c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Smartly Dressed
DE LUXE DOLLS
This new type standing girl doll wears a cute felt coat and tam for cold days! Regularly priced $1.98. Special at **$1.79**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.



Nickel Plated
SAXOPHONES
Every boy and girl can easily learn to play this saxophone. It is a regular $1.98, instrument, underpriced for last day shoppers! **$1.39**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

98c Educational
BLACKBOARDS
Chalk designs, alphabet and eraser come with these educational boards for "playing school." A gift to amuse youngsters for hours at time, **79c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.



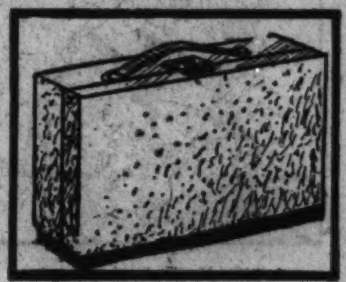
Regular $4.95 Upright
TOY PIANOS
Mahogany finished toy pianos have fifteen keys that play just like mother's piano! For little girls who "keep house." Specially priced, **$3.29**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

AT ½ PRICE
Shopworn Toys

Shop Worn and Slightly Soiled Toys, ½ Price

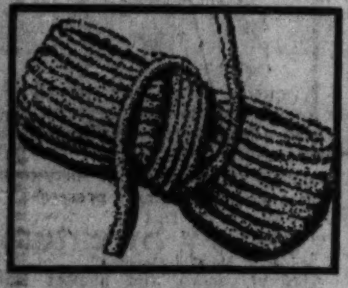
Enjoy great savings in these slightly soiled and shop worn toys from our display and demonstrations! All in one great lot! Shown in a special section!
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Regular 98c Mechanical
"MEOW" CATS
Mechanical pussy cats run in a circle, wag their tails and say "meow." There's lot of fun in these toys for boys and girls. **89c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.



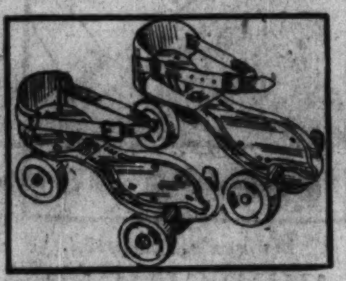
Youngsters' $1.75
SUIT CASES
Juvenile size suit cases are covered with Keratol and fitted with mirror. Suitable to carry school materials or clothes. Very special, **98c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Well Made
FIBER ROCKERS
Heavily constructed, with removable heavy cretonne pad in variegated colors. For the children! **$4.69**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.



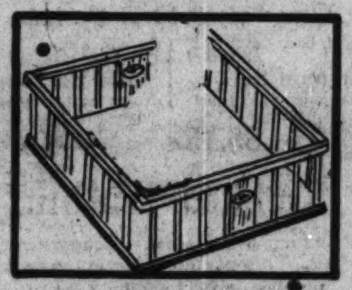
60 Yards Decorative
XMAS ROPING
This effective decoration for Christmas trees, doorways, mantels, tables and other spots comes in red and green and is regularly priced 49c. Special, **39c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Remaining Stock of
XMAS WREATHS ½ PRICE
Decorative Christmas wreaths are made of red roping and trimmed in green and silver. Decorate your house at a saving.
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.



Extension Ball Bearing
ROLLER SKATES
They go like lightning and are just the thing to keep children outdoors in nice weather. Adjustable for either boys or girls, reduced to **89c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

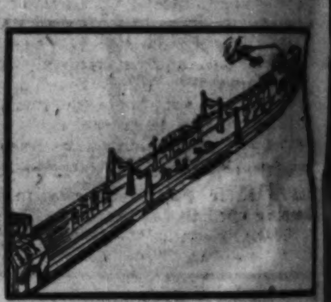
Favored Instrument!
$1.95 UKULELES
Boys and girls are sure to be happy when they find such a gift! Ukuleles are easily played and very entertaining. Underpriced tomorrow, **$1.59**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.



Regular 98c Doll
PLAY PENS
Wooden ply play pens for dolls are well made and finished in ivory enamel. Every little girl needs one for her dollies. **49c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Regular 95c Artificial
XMAS TREES
Superior quality artificial Christmas trees are just the thing for your gifts and home decoration! Nicely shaped. Handy size, **89c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Give Little Boys
BOXING GLOVES
Juvenile boxing gloves of genuine leather, heavily padded, come in sets of four. Gifts for vigor! Regularly priced $2.98. Special at **$2.69**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.



Mechanical Toys!
BIG PARADE
This interesting mechanical toy is suitable for either boy or girl and will prove quite fascinating. They are reduced to only **89c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

THOUSANDS OF GIFTS THROUGHOUT THE STORE ON EVERY FLOOR

An Appreciated Gift
Coxwell CHAIRS
Comfortable and durably constructed. Upholstered in nicely patterned tapestry, trimmed with velour. Special for Monday, **$19.75**
Chair, complete with Ottoman (not sketched), **$29.75**
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Decorated Walnut
Magazine RACKS
A handy size magazine rack comes in four finishes of walnut. Red, green, or black, attractively decorated. Very desirable for gift giving! **$2.50**
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Magazine Rack
END TABLES
Sturdily made of genuine American gumwood in a walnut finish. With large magazine container. Several designs, **$5.98**
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Values to $20
CEDAR CHESTS
Every housewife and younger woman can use one of these beautiful cedar chests. Sizes 42, 45 inches long. While they last, **$14.95**
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

90x105 Rayon Gift
BED SPREADS
A spread like this will brighten up even the newest room. Choice of several patterns. In rose, green, orchid and blue. **$4.95**
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

For Last Minute Gift Choosing

10 Pc. Toilet Sets

$9.95

$12.50 and $14.95 Values

These beautiful sets come in choice of five lovely colors, and several smart designs. Simulated pearl on amber. Set includes large mirror, fine bristle hair brush, comb, atomizer and cuticle pieces. Only limited quantity.

10 PIECE TOILET SETS

$19.95 Value

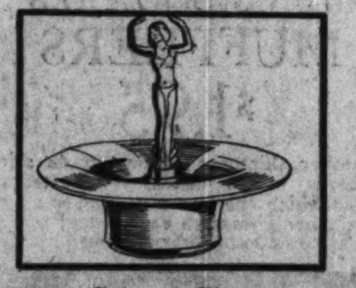
An unusually handsome set, including large mirror, fine bristle hair brush, comb, powder jar and cuticle pieces. Only a limited number to sell at this low price. **$14.95**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Men's Gladstones
TRAVEL CASES
Of genuine leather with soft top and cloth lining. Made with shirt fold and pocket. The perfect gift for the man who travels, **$18.95**
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Women's Fine Wardrobe
SUITCASES
Wardrobe suitcases or hat boxes of leather have space for hat and shoes. Designed to carry clothing without wrinkling. Silk lined, **$21.95**
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

6-Pound Regular $4.50
ELECTRIC IRONS
An even heat is assured by a guaranteed element. Colored handles. Complete with 6 ft. cord. Such a value is unexcelled for gifts! **$2.39**
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

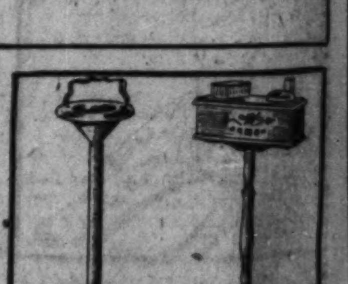
8-Piece Rose Colored
GLASS SET
Decanter, 6 glasses and one round tray, fine quality rose colored glass. Priced at a worthwhile saving, **$1.00**
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



Colored Glass
BOWL—FIGURE
A glass bowl in a choice of colors with a white pottery figure—makes a dainty gift, **$1.00**
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Inexpensive Gifts!
SMOKER SETS
Sets consist of cigar jar, ash tray, match holder and round tray. In red, blue or green. A gift smokers will welcome, **$1**
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

5-Compartment Glass
RELISH DISHES
Colored glass in a nickel frame makes these relish dishes attractive and useful. **$1.10**
Cordial sets, 6 colored glasses, $1.10.
Heatproof pie dish, in silver frame, $1.10.
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



Holiday Assortments
SMOKE STANDS
Wood containers for cigars or cigaret, match box and ash tray. Also metal stand with weighted bottom and odorless tube, **$1.98**
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Dressing Up Your Gifts
XMAS PAPERS
2c to 15c Sheet
Fancy, plain or hand blocked Christmas papers are distinctively new.
Ribbon and cord, per bolt, 10c to 25c. Boxes, each, 4c to 95c.
ARTCRAFT—FOURTH FLOOR.

For Gifts! Boy Scout
$5.00 BUGLES
Here is a real value in a gift that any boy will be glad to receive! While they last, **$3.69**
$4 Banjo Ukuleles, $1.97
$3. Ukuleles, $1.59
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Drip Top Double
ROASTERS
Blue enamel drip top double roasters, seamless, sanitary, 12 lb. size, $1.00; 10 lb. size, 90c; regular every day size, **69c**
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Luster China
TEA SETS
3 pieces consist of teapot, hot water pot on a fitted china tray. Two colors. Priced specially low, **$2.98**
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Luster China Sets
Sugar and Creamer
The finest quality imported china luster sugar and cream sets come in several dainty patterns. A gift to make any woman happy. **$1**
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Fancy Two-Toned
BIRD CAGES
Fancy bird cages in new designs and various two-tone color combinations, **$2.55**
Stands to match, $2.45
$7.95 Harz male canaries. Guaranteed singers, **$5.45**
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Well Made Electric
WAFFLE IRONS
A gift always appreciated by the housewife. Iron does not require greasing. Highly nickel plated and guaranteed. A special value, at...... **$5.75**
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Colored Metal
SHOE CABINETS
Heavy metal shoe cabinets have door and drawer for stockings and handkerchiefs. Holds 8 pairs shoes. Orchid, rose, ivory, green and blue, **$5.95**
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

con-
de-
ese
FOURTH FLOOR.

gest

Smartly Dressed
LUXE DOLLS
ew type standing girl doll
a cute felt coat and tam
d days! Regularly priced
Special $1.79
E FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Well Made
ER ROCKERS
constructed, with remov-
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Colored Metal
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metal shoe cabinets have
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dkerchiefs. Hold 8 pairs
Orchid, rose,
reen and blue. $5.95
E FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
Clifford Raymond

DECEMBER 23, 1928.

YULETIDE BRINGS SIX NEW PLAYS TO CHICAGO

The Children Will Love This Film, for They're In It

Real Boy Seems to Step Right Off Screen.

"MARKED MONEY."

★ ★

Produced by Pathe. Directed by Spencer Bennett. Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Boy	Junior Coghlan
Clyde	George Duryea
Bill Clemons	Tom Kennedy
Capt. Fairchild	Bert Woodruff
Grace Fairchild	Virginia Bradford
Donovan	Maurice Black
Scudder	Jack Richardson

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

There's nothing so all-fired unusual about this little film, but it's one the children will love.

Why?

Because young Mr. Junior Coghlan is in it and young Mr. Coghlan, besides being one zipping fine actor, is the sort of kid your boy and the boy next door, and all the little girls in the neighborhood "get." No fuss, feathers, nor pretensions to Junior. No sir! He's a real boy and does as a real boy WOULD, the things a real boy would adore to do. To the deep regret of most real boys, life is a commonplace affair, uninvested with reel adventures. Well, the things that happen to Junior in "Marked Money" will give them something to sigh and thrill and dream over, anyway.

* *

Here's the Layout.

Now this is the layout:

Just as Attorney Peckham is about to turn over the orphan son of a sailor to Capt. Fairchild (retired), a former friend of the lad's dead father, crooks leap upon him and steal a tin box he is carrying which they believe contains the $25,000 which is the lad's inheritance. BUT—the box contains only fishing tackle. The wanted retainer reclines safely out of sight.

To quote from the press sheet: "Capt. Fairchild receives the boy into his home, and, as it is Saturday afternoon, turns the money over to Bill Clemons, one time sailor on his ship and now retired from the sea, to act as chef and companion to the irascible but beloved old captain. Clemons is instructed to put the money in safe keeping until the banks open Monday.

"Grace Fairchild, the captain's niece, is in love with Clyde, a young naval aviation officer, whom she has invited to dinner that evening. Knowing her father's partiality for sailors and dislike for flyers, she and Clyde plan to tell her father that he is "a navy man." She makes him hide his aviation insignia when he arrives.

"As a result of some clowning on the boy's part, the lad's pet monkey bites Clyde's hand, during dinner, and when the ensign draws his handkerchief the aviation insignia come with it, fly through the air, and land in the captain's soup plate.

"When he sees what it is he orders Clyde from the house. Grace and Clyde plan to elope later that night.

* *

After the Money Box.

"When the household quiets down Bill Clemons remembers the box with the money. He coats it with icing and puts it in the cake drawer. The gang is looking through the window while Bill performs the transformation. The boy also has seen the last part of the process, but he thinks it is a real cake that Bill is fixing, and after the house is dark sneaks to the kitchen in time to hear the crooks pry open the window. He hides under the sink with the iced box.

"Grace leaves the house to meet Clyde. The crooks believe she has the box in the bag she is carrying, and kidnap her. . . . When they find she hasn't the money they decide to hold her for ransom. As the car is starting the boy hides himself in the rear spare tire."

What happens after this is plenty. Crowded moments—with Junior the hero of every one of them. (Practically. A couple of grownups DO put over a thing or two.)

Sharing honors with Mr. Coghlan is dear old Bert Woodruff, sterling actor and one of the most lovable of the veteran players. Virginia Bradford is nice as the niece. All other rôles are well enough handled.

And ARE there exciting doings in an airplane?

THERE ARE!

All in all, "Marked Money" is a film that youngsters and oldsters—provided the latter are not afraid to be entertained by simple things—will enjoy.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

HAVE YOU A LITTLE LEADING MAN, six feet tall or over, in your home?

According to a press dispatch skyscrapers are in demand in Hollywood. Says the effusion at hand:

"Days of the short motion picture leading man are gone. The film queens, and the public, want to look up to their heroes, and Hollywood is fast becoming a city of giants.

"Such young skyscrapers as Gary Cooper, Nils Asther, John Loder, Johnny Mack Brown, and Lane Chandler, not to mention a few of the older heads in the film game, like Reginald Denny, Richard Dix and Edmund Lowe, are raising the level of the screen industry.

"It has long been considered the thing for the western heroes of the wide open spaces to tower over the ordinary mere man. Jack Holt is a stalwart six feet and a fraction. Col. Tim McCoy makes the six foot mark look ashamed, and Fred Thomson easily passes that figure.

"In these modern times the romantic and character stars, the leading men, the villians, and even the comedians, are looking down upon the com-

[Continued on page four.]

THESE YOUNGSTERS MAKE "MARKED MONEY" A MOVIE THE KIDS WILL LIKE

Junior Coghlan, featured in "Marked Money," is seen here with a Christmas stocking. Large sock for small boy, what?

Here's Virginia Bradford as she looks when all dressed up for real life doings.

Miss Bradford loves an aviator in "Marked Money." Above you see her getting ready to fly with him, for better or for wuss. Below is George Duryea, whose pleasant smile does its bit for "Marked Money," in which he plays the romantic male lead.

"Strad" Owners Are Doomed to Disappointment

Only a Few Violins Real; Rest Are Fakes.

By Edward Moore.

THIS is the period when musical activities slow down. Music makers arrive at the conclusion that music patrons are too busy with other matters to give undivided attention to concerts, or, what is probably more important, to buy tickets. After the first of the year things will start up again with renewed vigor, but just at present announcements are scarce and the music department's mail is concerned with other matters.

Wherefore, the first two letters picked up on a certain day announced that each of the writers, living in different sections of the United States, possessed a "genuine" Stradivarius violin and would like to sell it.

This is without doubt the most widely spread musical myth in existence. In the last half dozen years I have been obliged to answer an unbelievable number of letters on the subject. No amount of private or public expostulation serves to down it or to make manifest the truth that of the 400 or more Stradivarius violins that are entitled to be called genuine, about 100 are instruments of the first rank, and that every violin expert in the world knows where every one of these 100 is every moment of the time.

So the chances are extremely strong that these two writers are in for disappointments. The chances are also extremely strong that they will go to the trouble and expense of confronting a hard headed violin expert before they are convinced. Of all the letters I have written on the subject, though frequently entreating the owner to let me know the result of his investigations, I have never heard of a single case where the supposed Strad turned out to be a real one.

* *

Spirituals in French.

"Le Maitre Est dans la Froide Terre," "La Riviere Profonde," and "Montez dans le Chariot," were, on the authority of Musical America, recently sung in Paris. Ever hear of them? They were performed by the Fisk Jubilee singers, and they are American spirituals.

Another letter from a sorely tried auditor:

"Sir: Recently I read that you accepted Mr. Frederick Stock's opinion that Schubert's two most famous symphonies — the immortal Unfinished" and the great one in C major—are the only two Schubert symphonies worth performing or hearing. Please do not misunderstand my intention, for I respect Mr. Stock's sincere statement, but there exist other Schubert symphonies which I have the audacity to believe many Chicago music lovers would enjoy if they were rendered in Chicago. The youthful Fifth and Sixth symphonies are utterly charming. The eminent composer, Dvorak, once expressed his appreciation of the Fourth, or 'Tragic' Symphony of Schubert by saying, 'an admirable composition.'

"The beauty of the andante of this Fourth Symphony is overwhelming, and the fastidious Mr. Mencken proclaims it one of the finest slow movements in the literature. Although none of these little known symphonies attain the heights, or depths, as you will, of the Unfinished and the C major, surely they possess as much beauty as most of the concoctions of Milhaud, Hindemith, Casella, Sabata, Miaskowsky, etc. But perhaps I am entirely wrong. WILLIAM LUDTKE."

* *

Perhaps He's Right.

Perhaps Mr. Ludtke is right. The only evidence at hand on the subject is an item from New York, written by Irving Weil, also in Musical America, complaining bitterly of the Schubert "drippings" that were performed in that city during the Schubert centenary week. Among other items of this category, Nikolai Sokoloff took the Cleveland Symphony orchestra to Manhattan to play a program containing a hitherto unknown Schubert symphony in E major.

This would seem to be the Seventh in order of composition, and was con-

[Continued on page two.]

FROM VIENNA

MARIE OLSZEWSKA.

Mme. Olszewska as Octavian in "Der Rosenkavalier" at the Auditorium Thursday.

The Opera

Today at 2: "Carmen," with Coe Glade, Alice Mock, Rene Maison, Césare Formichi, Edouard Cotreuil, and others; Maria Yurieva, Vechslav Swoboda, and ballet; conductor, Charles Lauwers.

Monday at 7:45: "Die Walkuere," with Frieda Leider, Eva Turner, Maria Olszewska, Forrest Lamont, Cotreuil, Alexander Kipnis; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

Tuesday at 8: "The Barber of Seville," with Margerita Salvi, Tito Schipa, Richard Bonelli, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Wednesday at 8: "The Tales of Hoffman," with Marion Claire, Helen Freund, Irene Pavloska, Ada Paggi, Maison, Vanni Marcoux, Barre Hill, and others; ballet; conductor, Henry Weber.

Thursday at 8: "Der Rosenkavalier," with Leider, Edith Mason, Olszewska, Pavloska, Lodovico Oliviero, Robert Ringling, Kipnis, and others; conductor, Polacco.

Saturday at 2: "The Jewess," with Leider, Mock, Charles Marshall, Kipnis, Jose Mojica; Yurieva, Swoboda, and ballet; conductor, Weber.

Saturday at 8: "La Bohême," with Claire, Pavloska, Charles Hackett, Luigi Montesanto, Desiré Defrere, Lazzari, Trevisan; conductor, Moranzoni.

NEW KNOWLEDGE AND OLD EMPIRES

By Clifford Raymond.

A FIRST rate American magazine, in its December issue, printed this editorial note: "There was a good deal of curiosity aroused in the office as to the Latin phrase in Mr. Robinson's poem. Inquiry among scholars revealed that it is from Horace—Book I., ode 7—'Cras ingens iterabimus aequor,' which means 'Tomorrow we will take again our corse over the mighty main.'"

The thought that there might be a sly dig or a bit of deceptive humor in the paragraph may be dismissed. This is editorial sobriety and it is a text because it is sincere. It is a note explanatory of a poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson, "Hector Kane," published in the same issue, containing the lines:

"So here's to what's waiting us—
"Cras ingens iterabimus——"

The magazine is edited for people of discrimination, taste, education and culture, but when Mr. Robinson's poem was read for publication "there was a good deal of curiosity aroused in the office" by a line which obviously was not English.

* *

It is a small incident, but a whale of an illustration. This line of Latin is one of a dozen which would stick in the mind of the most careless person who ever had read Roman literature. It would be one of the phrases which would endure for any one who ever had been exposed to classicism in youth. "Cras ingens iterabimus." It is the philosophy of the pagan gentlemen of a great empire. It is one of the idioms and ideas which in poetry and philosophy followed the tramp of disciplined men under the eagles.

This culture of philosophy, realism, literature and dominance became pervasive after the renaissance and as the British empire reached its bloom it had become the basic idea of English governing discipline. The ruling class of Great Britain came out of the public schools and universities consciously and deliberately trained for life in the language, the doctrines and the thought of Rome. The formation of character and the fashioning of ideals, expectations, motives, and practices by this saturation in the humanities was regarded as the essential for the permanence of English aristocracy and consequently of British government and empire. Nor has this greatly changed in the period in which the mechanics of empire, of life, society, and government have changed. If it is the culture of the setting sun it remains the culture of Great Britain at the top.

* *

There is hardly a man in the British government who could not repeat the entire ode of "Cras ingens." The young career men in India probably drink to it when a pestilence creeps up on their neighborhood. Not only British government but British industry in its higher up is saturated with classical traditionalism.

At a guess, possibly two men in the United States senate might have recognized the phrase. One of them would have been Bruce of Maryland. The other might have been Carter Glass of Virginia, Jim Reed of Missouri, or Borah of Idaho.

When the American republic was founded the men who made it and who gave it its substance, philosophy, and direction were products of classicism. Jefferson was so saturated with it that the new states in the northwest territory narrowly escaped coming into being under his influence with names out of the classical dictionary at Monticello. Washington, although not a scholar or even a student or reader, had the Roman qualities and they were the best that could have been asked for at that time. Marshall, Adams, the New England lawyers, the Virginia gentlemen were Romans and their doctrines were the doctrines of the Latin view of life. Classicism had a powerful influence in making the American government and it continued down into the following century.

* *

The classics started on their decline in the United States a number of years ago. Before that, the tag which indicated an educated man was Latin or Greek, or both. If the instruction took when the person was exposed to it he was supposed to have been prepared for life, to know the humanities and to have a philosophical understanding by which he could chart himself. The decline began with what was regarded at the time as the questionably legitimate scientific school apologetically offered by a few universities as an alternative to the college of liberal arts. If it did not have the bar sinister it was at least for a long time a poor relation. The great schools of technology brushed the apology out of the way and classicism has been going deeper and deeper into cloistered monasticism. That was inevitable in a country whose gods are of the future.

When the new world of the western hemisphere was opened up by Mediterranean navigators the insular English were ready to break out of the shell. They did not have the culture of the continent. An Englishman must have been a semi-barbarian to a Florentine. Their civil wars had been destructive, particularly to their aristocracy. These wars had stopped their raids into France and had broken that con-

[Continued on page six.]

IS IN IT

MISS ELIZA WILBUR

She's in "Appearances," which is to be made known tonight in the Princess. This is the play written by a Negro lad who had been a bell-boy in a San-Francisco hotel: Al Jolson is said to have been among those who stood by him while he went through the ordeal of finding somebody to put it on in New-York. Just what Miss Wilbur does in "Appearances" is not as yet known to The Tribune.

Guild's Anti-War Play Is Called Big and Unusual

Holds First Audience in Breathless Silence.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The most impressive drama the season has thus far revealed is the Theater Guild's production of "Wings Over Europe." So big is it and withal so fantastic that it has quite floored the intelligentsia. Half the subscribers who have seen it are shouting their enthusiasm. The other half are wondering, blankly, what it is all about.

It is about two hours of the most profound discussion that has ever been held within the four walls of a theater within the memory of this generation of playgoers. Or any other generation this side of the scholarly Greeks.

A discussion that considers the destruction of the planet, no less, by the redistribution of atomic force. "It is drama ringing with the clash of idea upon idea and singing with that music words make if they are hurled high enough," to quote my colleague of the Sun, young Richard Rockridge. "If there is eloquence in it there is also authentic poetry," to him, and "always there is a flinging up of symbols and abstractions to the distant and presumably disinterested heavens."

"Take it for all sorts of parable and it is profoundly absorbing," declares another colleague, John Anderson of the Journal. "Read into it Scriptural records and promises and it comes out a touchingly heroic allegory set up with deep and poetic imagination."

* *

Holds Audience Breathless.

I, being neither scientist nor scholar, can only report to you that it is a curiously fascinating drama and that it held its first audience literally breathless for the space of minutes when there was neither coughing nor shuffling, nervous titters, nor restless movement. For once a Broadway audience was awed into complete submisison by a drama that may live a month or a year, but never will completely pass from the repertory of the intelligent theater.

The scene of it is a conference room at No. 10 Downing street, London. A cabinet committee has been called together by the prime minister to consider the statement of Francis Lightfoot, a youthful scientist of whom Einstein has spoken as the genius of his time.

As a preliminary to the young man's appearance, two eminent psychologists have examined young Mr. Lightfoot and reported him the sanest of humans. Then the boy comes with his message. He has discovered the last great secret. To him has been given the mastery of the atom. By rearranging the distribution of atomic energy he can achieve unbelievable things. He can turn the table at which they sit into bread, he can hurl the world into space. Henceforth man is to be forever free of his slavery to matter.

* *

Refuses to Surrender.

The ministers heckle him a bit, but he stands his ground. When they would force him to turn his secret over to the proper authorities to be

[Continued on page three.]

IN GUILD PLAY

FRANK CONROY.

[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

He's one of the actors in the all-male cast of the play that's setting Gotham by the ear.

This Thing and That About the Current Theater

And This Means About the Actors, Also.

By Frederick Donaghey.

THAT the column this morning is less than its wonted width does not necessarily imply a narrowing of the oversigned's attitude toward the Theater, an institution which at present is in sore need of liberality. All the men who have to do with putting on plays and keeping them going insist that this is the worst of all the seasons in the annals of vending the Drama as diversion or as education. As I observed some weeks ago, Chicago has been going to plays and shows more profitably than have, from all accounts, the habitants of other communities; but the intake at the box-offices here has not yet been a subject of gusty boasting by the men who make the investments.

* *

As to Moissi.

In the third page is some information about Alexander Moissi prepared by Oliver M. Sayler, who, although he is paid to create and to maintain popular interest in this actor from overseas, is among the dependable bell-ringers and heralds of the Theater: therefore, I have a certitude as to such data as he provides for his clients. Concerning Moissi as an actor, I am able to say that he is among the most interesting performers I have encountered in a lifetime of theater-going, although I am not saying this on the basis of what he does as Feyda in "Redemption," as Mr. Gest now calls Tolstoy's "The Living Corpse"; I have yet to see him in the play. But I have seen him in such varied rôles as Œdipus Rex, Hamlet, and Franz in Schiller's "The Robbers," and have taken from him in each a distinct thrill of admiration for his especial gifts. I have expectation of a fourth thrill tonight. Acquaintances who have seen Moissi in New-York this season in "The Living Corpse" tell me that his associates make an admirable cast for this play.

* *

And As to Miss Hayes.

"Coquette" is earnestly recommended to you for the sake of Miss Helen Hayes' acting therein. The play, itself, serves perfectly as a conveyance for this little actress, who, as Ashton Stevens once said of her, possesses "a touch of true magic." She does, I believe; and that doesn't mean that she is for any play that happens to come along. She has, in the title-part of this piece, her best opportunity: best, that is, for the exhibition of the particular qualities that make her one of the personalities of the contemporary stage. When I saw her in the play in New-York, in a hot afternoon of July, she had been at it all of eight months, and was as fresh and eager and as successful as if she were importuning a first-night audience for understanding and approval.

Miss June Walker's behavior in "The Bachelor Father" is another matter for commendation that fell within my July theater-going in Manhattan. She, like Miss Hayes, "has something," to recapture a locution that long since faded from general usage; and she is a better *comédienne* than any play in which she has so far appeared in Chicago has permitted her to demonstrate. You will find her at her best to-date, I should say, in the second act of the new piece in the Blackstone.

Mr. Jessel's conduct in "The War Song," what Mitzi has to do in "Lovely Lady," and the contents of "Appearances" are new things of the week in Chicago with which I have yet to make acquaintance. Mr. Jessel was about as right as most actors can safely hope ever to be when he was in "The Jazz Singer"; and I have a live liking for Mitzi when she isn't trying to be something the Almighty didn't mean her to be. What, I should say, He meant her to be is a clown, as she was in "Sari" and in some other things; and I add, in her behalf, that clowning isn't the lightest of the Drama's chores for the performers. So far, the aspect of "Appearances" which is most interesting is that it was written by a Negro lad who gave up being a bell-boy to be a dramatist; and there is not, so far as I know, a law against a Negro bell-boy's writing a successful play.

* *

Not So Good.

The interesting, if not noble, experiment by the New-York World in importing St.-John G. Ervine from London to serve as drama-critic is at an end; and it isn't likely that any other American newspaper will try a like scheme. One of the conditions imposed by the "guest" was that he should have an entire day wherein to ponder a new play before writing about it: his *première* of Monday night was a matter of Wednesday reporting, and so on; and that wasn't daily journalism in its best estate. Of course, in a city where the new plays average seven a week the season through, at least six of the seven may not be inspected and reviewed Monday night for Tuesday morning by one critic; but the objection I make to Mr. Ervine's plan is that it didn't involve spontaneous reporting. There is no more reason why a play-reporter properly equipped for his job on a daily newspaper should ask twenty-four hours wherein to consider what he has seen than that one of THE TRIBUNE'S reporters should ask for a like delay before turning in his "story" of a robbery, a raid on bootleggers, or a liberation of condemned murderers by Governor Small.

As a play-reporter, Mr. Ervine showed up merely as a drama-critic: that is, as a dull writer terrifically in earnest in his suspicion that the most important duty of New-Yorkers day-after-day was to read what St.-John G.

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The "Strad" Myth Exploded Again

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

siderably less finished than the Eighth, which goes by the name of "Unfinished." Schubert left only a sketch which was completed by one John Francis Barnett of England some time in the last century. Mr. Weil states that in it "Schubert has no more Schubertian individuality than he has in any of the six that went before it—rather less, strangely enough, than in at least one of them. He is, as a fact, still almost completely in leading strings to Beethoven."

They used to say that the strength of a chain was the strength of its weakest link. Luckily there is a kindlier feeling for estimating the strength of a composer, for in that case it is the strength of his best compositions. No one, except perhaps a few of the most inveterate investigators, has ever heard or even read a quarter of the compositions of Schubert, or for that matter, of Beethoven, or plenty of others who might be named. It is the best policy on earth that this should be so, for the remaining Fourth represents their best. Handel is one of the very few who is not as thoroughly known as he should be, and probably he, too, wrote a large mass of dull stuff, if the truth were known.

* *

Good News for Opera Goers.

It is good news from the Civic Opera company that "Der Rosenkavalier" is on the schedule for Thursday night. This Strauss opera has always been one of the company's glowing achievements, hampered only by the fact that it has not been given often enough.

In any event, "Der Rosenkavalier" is a great opera, perhaps one of the dozen finest in existence. No doubt every person who goes to opera has his own idea of his dozen favorites. De gustibus, as we used to be told, non est disputandum. To figure out a dozen and banish all the rest, however, is not such an easy job, after all. Try putting down a list and see where you end. "These happen to be the choice of this department.

* *

Critic Chooses Favorites.

"Der Rosenkavalier" is one, not necessarily the first. I do not add "Salome" because I am in some doubt whether the spine chilling performance of Mary Garden in the name part did not have considerable influence in forming the memories of that startling work. At that, there is frequently trouble in separating the performance from the performer.

Passing on to the works of Verdi, it is easy to include his three last, "Aida," "Otello," and "Falstaff," pageant, tragedy, and comedy. I still think that "Otello" and "Falstaff" would be better in English, but "Aida" would be able to go in almost any language. It is reasonably obvious without reading a libretto.

For Wagner, there is little difficulty in choosing "Die Walkuere" and "Die Meistersinger," but with the reservations either that they be liberally (not to say unmercifully) cut, or that they be given as they are in Germany, beginning in the afternoon and with an hour's intermission between acts in order to give the hearer a chance to rest, to absorb a little necessary refreshment, and generally to readjust his physical and mental well being.

Include "Don Giovanni" if it can be given the way the Civic Opera company does it. The singing cast is superb and the flamboyant eccentricities of scenery and costumes, though perhaps not in the most rigid Mozart manner, are always interesting.

* *

Singers Make All the Difference.

Include also "Manon Lescaut" the way they do it at Ravinia, "Marouf" the way they do it at Ravinia, and "L'Amore dei Tre Re" on condition that Lucrezia Bori be engaged to sing Fiora. In fact, "L'Amore" should never be given unless it has an ideal cast, say Miss Bori as Fiora, Edward Johnson as Avito, Georges Baklanoff as Manfredo, Virgilio Lazzari as Archibaldo, Jose Mojica as Flaminio and either Mr. Polacco or Gennaro Papi conducting. Then it is a work to tighten the nerves.

For that matter, "Manon Lescaut" needs Miss Bori in the cast, too. And "Marouf" is perhaps a dangerous choice because it is so fragile a work that nothing would be easier than to ruin it by miscasting and performing it carelessly. But it stands at the top when it is properly done.

"Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," yes, indeed, but with Miss Garden in it. It is Massenet's finest and Miss Garden's finest. I decline to follow the verdict of the box office. And "The Barber of Seville" and "Martha" certainly ought to have places. The trouble is that if you take them both, you have already gone on to a full baker's dozen instead of stopping with the customary or commercial dozen. So you see, there is some trouble in making a list.

* *

Here and There in Music.

Concert events of the major classification would seem to be chiefly in the hands of the Swedish Choral club and the Chicago Symphony orchestra, this week. The Swedish Choral will give a performance of "The Messiah" Wednesday evening at Orchestra hall. Harry T. Carlson will conduct, the soloists will be Lillian Gustafson of New York, Esther Muensterman, Walter Pontius, and Rollin Pease, and Stanley Martin will be the organist.

The orchestra's concerts will also be at Orchestra hall. The usual Tuesday afternoon concert will be given on Wednesday afternoon this week, the program consisting of Bach's Pastorale from the "Christmas Oratorio," Corelli's "Christmas Music," otherwise known as the Eighth Concerto Grosso, and the Rimsky-Korsakoff "Schéhérazade" Suite.

A "pop" will be played on Thursday night. On Friday afternoon and Saturday evening Leon Sametini, Chicago violinist, will be the soloist, playing Lalo's First Concerto and Saint-Saëns' Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso. These will be heard in the second half of the program, being separated by the "Dance of Nymphs and Satyrs" from Georg Schumann's "Amor and Psyche." Mr. Stock, in the first half, will conduct Berlioz's "King Lear" Overture and a symphony by one Szostakowicz, of whom you probably know as much as I.

According to the most recent information, Vladimir Horowitz shows every sign that he will leave off being host to the rowdy gang of germs that sent him to bed last week, and will be able to play at the Kinsolving Musical Morning next Thursday morning. No notice of his program has been received, but on the other hand, there has been no notice of cancellation, either. This will be his last Chicago appearance of the season; the young Siegfried of the piano must soon go to Europe for previously prepared assignments there. It will be at the Drake hotel, not the Blackstone.

ENGLISH WITHOUT A DON'T

"FLAT ADVERBS"

By Wallace Rice.

So much trouble is taken and made over adverbs that do not end in -ly, in spite of the fact that it is only adverbs of manner that show a majority so ending, that their etymology deserves to be set forth as a matter of information.

No better or fuller authority is available than that contained in "Words and Their Ways in English Speech," by those eminent scholars James Bradstreet Greenough and George Lyman Kittredge thus:

"There are many adverbs in modern English which have no ending, but are identical in form with the corresponding adjectives. Such are 'fast, slow, quick, cheap, sound [to sleep sound], high, low, still,' and the like. These give the young grammarian much trouble, and he is seldom assisted by his school books, which usually inform him [erroneously] that such words are 'adjectives used as adverbs.' There is even a tendency to banish them from the language. . . .

"In fact, however, these words are merely the survivors of a large class of adverbs in -ĕ, and it is the disappearance of this adverbial termination [in common with all weak final e's in our language] that makes them coincide with the adjectives from which they are derived. . . .

"The flat adverbs are an ancient and dignified part of our language, and the pedantry which discountenances them is not to be encouraged. . . . Most English adverbs of manner do end in -ly, and the feeling that such a termination is indispensable is easy to understand. But, until the language has actually shown some disposition to reject the 'flat adverbs,' it is pedantic to attempt to put them under a ban."

Almost everybody has a dictionary or can borrow or consult one. This being true, and few of us being grammarians, may it be suggested that the next time the reader thinks a word is wrongly used as an adverb because it does not end in -ly, he look in the dictionary before he finds fault.

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This performance will introduce a new Carmen to Chicago audiences. Coe Glade, Chicago's own contralto, is cast for the famous Gypsy role.
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THE MESSRS. SHUBERT present
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THE FRONT PAGE
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THE UPROARIOUS NEWSPAPER FARCE
BY BEN HECHT AND CHARLES MacARTHUR
BUY EARLY FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE
BEST SEATS $5.50

To Americans

Alexander Moissi, acclaimed Europe's foremost actor, will make his first appearance in Chicago at the Woods Theatre tonight, under the direction of Morris Gest in association with Edgar Selwyn. He will be seen in Max Reinhardt's celebrated production of Tolstoy's "Redemption."

To Germans

Reinhardt's own production of "Der Lebende Leichnam" (The Living Corpse). Among the distinguished artists appearing in the support of Alexander Moissi are the foremost actors and actresses of Berlin and Vienna.

To Russians

Morris Gest, throughout the present theatre-going generation, has stood as sponsor and interpreter of the Russian Theatre. "Redemption," or "The Living Corpse," is the great Russian play chosen to celebrate the Centenary of Tolstoy's birth. Alexander Moissi appears as Fedya, one of his greatest roles, which he has acted many times with the Moscow Art Theatre Company in Moscow.

To Italians

Italian by blood, and born in Trieste, Moissi was "discovered" by Reinhardt, trained in his theatres, and placed on the pinnacle of the Teutonic stage today. The great Italian has become a citizen of the world.

Alexander Moissi opens at the Woods Theatre tonight, for two weeks only. The prices are: Matinee, Wednesday, Saturday and New Year's Day, $1.00 to $2.50. Evenings, $1.00 to $3.00. New Year's Eve and New Year's night, $1.00 to $3.50.

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Eves. 50c-$2.50 (Ex. Sat., $3)
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EARLE BOOTHE Presents
James Gleason's Wise Cracking Comedy
THE Shannons of Broadway
With the Harry—TYLERS—Gladys

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BEGINNING XMAS NIGHT
HOLIDAY MATINEES WED. THURS & SAT
LAST 2 WEEKS
Messrs Shubert announce
GALA RE-OPENING of the GREATEST OF ALL OPERETTAS
MY MARYLAND
ON XMAS NIGHT, DEC. 25
with the SAME GREAT NEW YORK CAST including
OLGA COOK
NATE WAGNER
GEORGE ROSENER
LAST 2 WEEKS
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FREDERICK STOCK Conductor
WEDNESDAY, 2:15—Bach Pastorale from "Christmas Oratorio"; Corelli Concerto Grosso No. 8; Rimsky-Korsakow Suite, "Scheherazade."
FRIDAY AFT'N. 2:15—SAT. EVE., 8:15—Soloist: LEON SAMETINI. Berlioz "King Lear" Ov.; Szostakowicz Sym., Opus 10; Lalo Con. for Violin No. 1; Schumann Dance of Nymphs and Satyrs; Saint-Saens Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso for Violin and Orchestra.

ORCHESTRA HALL
SAT'Y AFT'N at 2:15, JAN. 19
HENRY E. VOEGELI Announces
Recital by
Ganna Walska
TICKETS JAN. 10, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1
NOTE—Holders of Tickets dated Dec. 15 may exchange them for Tickets of the new date for the same seats, provided exchange is made before Jan. 5.

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NO COVER CHARGE TO DINNER GUESTS arriving before 8:30 P. M. for the entire evening, except Saturday and New Year's Eve
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THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
BAYARD VEILLER'S ENTHRALLING MELODRAMA HAS THRILLED CHICAGO AUDIENCES WITH ITS DRAMATIC SWIFTNESS, ITS SIDE-SPLITTING LAUGHS AND ITS SURPRISING DENOUEMENT.
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AND GET THOSE SEATS FOR ANY PERFORMANCE, INCLUDING THE GALA XMAS AND NEW YEAR'S NIGHTS, THE BRILLIANT, COLORFUL NEW YEAR'S EVE, OR THE SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S (TUES.) MATINEE.
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Direct from Berlin, Vienna and New York
MORRIS GEST
Producer of "The Miracle"
In association with EDGAR SELWYN
will present
EUROPE'S FOREMOST ACTOR
ALEXANDER MOISSI
in MAX REINHARDT'S
Production of
"REDEMPTION"
Tolstoy's "Lebende Leichnam"
Prices: Eves., $1 to $3.00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. and New Year's, 75c-$2.50. New Year's Eve. & Nite, $1-$3.50

New Year's Eve at THE STEVENS
Monday, Dec. 31, 1928
Will be celebrated with a merry program of music, dancing, feasting, and vaudeville entertainment, and a most interesting assortment of hats, noisemakers, balloons, horns and souvenirs. To each guest an attractive New Year's Gift. Arrangements have been made for a record attendance.
TWO WONDERFUL DANCE ORCHESTRAS
The BENSON ALL STAR ORCHESTRA
Under the personal direction of MR. EDGAR A. BENSON—and
Cloyd Griswold & His Campus Revelers
The Charge for Supper—$10 PER PERSON Including Cover Charge
RESERVATIONS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CHECK
Tables in Order of Application Strictly Formal
The Stevens
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CHATEAU BROADWAY at GRACE
Mat. Today 2:30, Eve. 8:30
MINTURN PLAYERS IN BRINGING UP FATHER
COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
Last Two Weeks of Minturn Players
THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE
EVENINGS AT 8:30
MATINEES THURS., SAT., SUN. AT 2:30
NEXT WEEK—WELCOME, STRANGER

GOODMAN Lake Front at Monroe ALL SEATS $1.50 Evenings exc. Sunday
NO PERFORMANCE MONDAY NIGHT
"DEAR BRUTUS"
A Comedy by JAMES M. BARRIE
Children's Matinee Saturday, 2:30
"An Afternoon with Christopher Robin"

This Thing

That Abo

Current

By Frederick D

[Continued from

Miscellan

New Things Th

in Manhatta

This Thing and That About the Current Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

[Continued from page one.]

Ervine thought about one thing or another. The truth was that a play was a proved success or a proved failure before he got round to writing about it. Although an Irishman, he was forever rummaging in the English attic of tradition, and emerging with something meant to prove that he was putting up a valiant battle to be patient and forebearing with what he had to suffer in going to American theaters. Thus, he was quite certain that, although Al Jolson could flutter the groundlings with "Sonny," Mr. Jolson would show up badly in the rôle of Beatrice if compared with Ellen Terry in that rôle, or that the successful performing of Miss Alice Brady in "A Most Immoral Lady" was far short of proof that she could compete successfully with George Robey in telling smutty jokes.

¶ ¶ ¶

That Mr. Ervine was rather offensive as a "guest," rather third-rate as a critic, and rather goofy as a reporter. His principal success was the negative one of making the other Manhattan play-reporters seem clever. It is held against him that he didn't like the Marx Brothers; but that is a silly reason for hammering at him. I think the Marx Brothers are immense; and I am not even impatient of some nice persons I know who don't like them even a little bit. To me, the best proof that Mr. Ervine was not so good at the job is his decision that, of all the actresses on the American stage, the cleverest by far is Miss Claudette Colbert. . . .

And this same St.-John G. Ervine is a man of talent. Some of his plays were in the repertoire of the Dublin Abbey actors when they were here in 1912 and again in 1913; and one of them, "The Magnanimous Lover," was the best of all the plays written on what I suspect should be identified as the "Hindle Wakes" theme—the theme of the unwed mother who refuses to take the father of her child as husband. His "Mixed Marriage," too, was an eloquent and effective work.

* *

Miscellany.

Eugene O'Neill's "Dynamo" is to be next on the New-York Theater Guild's list of seven plays for this season: it will be the fifth. The four so far staged are "Faust," "Major Barbara," "Wings Over Europe" (about which Mr. Mantle has written), and "Caprice," not yet shown in New-York.

¶ ¶ ¶

George Scarborough, whose name as a dramatist was for a time familiar, has written something new named "Bad Babies"; and it is said that, as the piece is meant to be "a cross-section of modern juvenile life," all the characters will be between sixteen and nineteen years old.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Ina Claire's new conveyance, heretofore called "Children of Darkness," is now named "The Lady of Newgate."

¶ ¶ ¶

George M. Cohan has persuaded A. E. Thomas to change the title of a new play by the latter from "The Barn" to "Vermont." . . . Which is a reminder that at one time the other playwriting Thomas, Augustus, seemed bent on giving every State in the Union a place in his play-titles, some of which were "Alabama," "Colorado," "Arizona," and "In Mizzoura."

¶ ¶ ¶

George Arliss says he will go back to films, wherefor he performed for a time, after the end of his tour in "The Merchant of Venice."

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Margaret Anglin, who started the season as Lady Macbeth for Mr. Tyler and soon made way for Miss Florence Reed, is reviving the play from "Bleak House" which she gave in 1924 in Chicago as "The Great Lady Dedlock."

¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. Ziegfeld says that his next venture will be a song-and-dance version of "East is West," wherein Miss Fay Bainter acted here in 1921.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Lady Fingers" is the name of a piece wherein Miss Louise Brown and Eddie Buzzell are to perform; and it is based on the farce named "Easy Come, Easy Go!" which had a New-York run in 1925-'26.

New Things This Week in Manhattan Theaters

TWELVE pieces now there will be shown this week in the New-York theaters; Walter Hampden will revive "Cyrano de Bergerac"; and Miss Ruth Draper, back from new triumphs in Europe, will make the experiment of giving eight performances in five days. Two of the new pieces are known in Chicago. . . . The list is appended.

"Potiphar's Wife," by Edgar C. Middleton, with Miss Frances Carson, Barry O'Neal, and Miss Juliette Velty. The piece has been done in London.

"Poppa," by the Spewacks, with Harold Walbridge, Sam Jaffe, and Miss Mary Ricard. . . . The Spewacks, Samuel and Belle, helped George Jessel to write "The War-Song."

"One-Way Street," by Beulah Poynter.

"Falstaff," by John Plaistead Webber, with Mr. and Mrs. Coburn.

"The Red Robe": the operetta based on Stanley Weyman's novel that was shown here in the Autumn, with the same cast.

"Brothers," by Herbert Ashton (jr.), with Bert Lytell and Miss Grace Menken.

"Sakura": a piece about Japanese and whites shown here in 1924 by Walker Whiteside.

"The Houseboat on the Styx," based by Kenneth Webb and John E. Hazzard on John Kendrick Bangs' tale, with Mr. Hazzard, Miss Blanche Ring, Hal Forde, and Bertram Peacock.

"Back-Seat Drivers," by Larry E. Johnson, with Hugh Cameron, Miss Grace Huff, and Cyril Ring.

"Hello, Daddy!" a song-and-dance version of the farce named "The High Cost of Loving," with Lew Fields, Miss Betty Starbuck, Miss Mary Lawlor, and George Hassel.

"Tomorrow": a play that has been postponed at least three times since a New-York *première* was first announced.

"The Guinea-Pig": something with Alexander Carr.

COMES BACK IN A NEW PLAY

GEORGE JESSEL

HE'S to appear tonight, in the Harris, as a Jewish lad who doesn't believe that he ought to be a soldier: the play is called "The War-Song"; and it has been through a New-York run. . . . Mr. Jessel was immensely liked two years ago in "The Jazz-Singer" by Chicago theater-goers, who had theretofore known him merely as a dialect jester who could sing.

As to Moissi, New Here Tonight

By Oliver M. Sayler.

ALEXANDER MOISSI was born in 1880 in Trieste. His paternal ancestors were Albanians; his forefathers on the maternal side Italians. He is now a German actor and a citizen of the world. Moissi's father, Constantin Moissi, was a merchant in the Adriatic seaport. One of his forefathers, Moissi Golemi, was a general under the Albanian national hero, Skander Beg. His mother, Amelia Radio de Radis, was a descendant of the famous physician, Carlo de Radio, who had been raised to the ranks of the nobility because of the service he had rendered to the science of medicine. Amelia Moissi, now 86 years old, lives in Vienna near her world famous son, and she has not completely mastered the German language as yet. Her son is the most popular actor of the German speaking world.

¶ ¶ ¶

Alexander was educated in Trieste. After the completion of his elementary education, he registered at the only Italian "realgymnasium"—an Austrian type of high school that does not give a classical education in Greek and Latin—of the city. When he graduated from the realgymnasium, he spoke Italian beautifully and German with a pronounced Italian accent. After graduation, Moissi decided to become an actor. With the help of an agency, he got a job in Angelo Neumann's stock company in Prague. He was playing small rôles for over a year; then he was intrusted with more important ones, too. But Prague was not much to his liking. He decided to go to Berlin, where Max Reinhardt had already begun to revolutionize the stage.

Reinhardt gave him a leading rôle in the revival of a Schiller drama. From that day on, Moissi was one of the outstanding members of Reinhardt's famous ensemble.

¶ ¶ ¶

The German critics, from Moissi's first appearance on the Berlin stage, were divided. Some immediately became his stanchest supporters. Others were continually attacking him because of his faulty German accent. Moissi, under fire, set out to master the German language. In a few years he succeeded. The theatergoers were immediately captivated by him—especially the women. Indeed, despite the fact that he is not handsome at all, he is a matinée idol in Germany and Austria.

His rôles are wide and varied. He plays Oswald in "Ghosts," Romeo Fieska in Schiller's tragedy of the same name, Hamlet, Faust, Oedipus Rex, Orestes, Othello, Marc Antony (in "Julius Cæsar"), Franz Moor in Schiller's "The Robbers," Fedya in Tolstoi's "The Living Corpse," the Count of Charolais in Beer-Hoffmann's drama of the same title. He plays leading rôles in Shaw, Chekhov, Hauptmann pieces, in Pirandello paradoxes, in mystery plays of the Middle Ages.

IN ONE WHERE WOMEN LOSE

MISS WILVA DAVIS

SHE'S in "The Front Page," whose authors have managed to give to the woman characters what is known as all the worst of it. They don't give even a reporter's job to a woman, although we could reasonably expect a sob-sister to show up on the "Story" of an escaped murderer and a girl who loves him.

Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

SUBJOINED are news and comment on plays and shows printed in The Sunday Tribune of December 22, 1918—the date most nearly corresponding to today. The excerpts are verbatim, and not rewrites or summarizations.

¶ ¶ ¶

George Arliss is soon to appear in a double-bill made up of Sir James M. Barrie's "A Well-Remembered Voice" and the English comedy, "The Mollusc," by the late Hubert Davies. The Barrie playlet was produced with success in London with Sir Forbes Robertson in the rôle which Mr. Arliss will play in this country. "A Well-Remembered Voice" is one in which Sir James dabbles in spiritualism, which is now professed by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Sir Oliver Lodge, and an increasing number of British authors. It has to do with the return of the spirit of a dead soldier to talk with his father. The audience hears only the spirit's voice; but the father is supposed to see him. The conversation is neither portentous nor solemn: it is in a light vein, shot through with touches of Barrie's whims and tenderness.

Barrie got in on the pro-spiritism wave that swept over Great Britain in the final year of the war, and wrote a sappy little piece. As to "The Mollusc," it was a success when new in London, but didn't click in this country. Miss Alexandra Carlisle and Joseph Coyne acted it here; so also did Charles Wyndham and Miss Mary Moore; and then Mr. Arliss turned to it when he was hard-up for something in which to perform. A vague recollection of this memoranda-maker is that Miss May Irwin was in the piece in the course of American experiments with it.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Business Before Pleasure" is the second of the Potash and Perlmutter comedies by Montague Glass in which Alexander Carr and Barney Bernard are featured.

That was the third of the Potash-Perlmutter pieces; but Mr. Carr didn't take part in the second, which was called "In Society."

¶ ¶ ¶

"Going Up!" is a musical comedy—the comedy by Otto Harbach and James Montgomery, and the music by Louis A. Hirsch. The show has a thread of a plot about a make-believe aviator who, though he has never made a flight, is forced to take an aeroplane trip to win a girl.

"Going Up!" was based on Mr. Montgomery's farce named "The Aviator," in which Wallace Eddinger acted in 1910 in the Olympic.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Experience" is the disguised leg-show which won the earnest commendation of so many pastors, when it was played here two years ago.

"Experience" was just that—a leg-show disguised as a morality. It was originally a sketch in a Lambs' gambol.

¶ ¶ ¶

William Faversham and Miss Maxine Elliott are due to appear here this season in "Lord and Lady Algy." They begin a transcontinental tour with the play in New-York this week, but will visit only the larger cities, because Miss Elliott is to sail for England in April.

Lord Algy was the rôle in which, in the days before he was made into a *pro-forma* star, Mr. Faversham had his principal success as a performer. And Lady Algy was the last rôle acted here by Miss Elliott.

Twenty Years Ago

GOING back through the files of twenty years ago, or to the corresponding Sunday of 1908, the interests of theater-goers were catered to in The Tribune of December 20 by the paragraphs that follow:

¶ ¶ ¶

There will be six changes of bill in the downtown theaters this week; but only two of them will represent new attractions. Samuel Bernard will come to the Garrick with a new musical farce called "Nearly a Hero"; and in the Auditorium the bid of the Shuberts and Lew Fields for a part of the interest of the Ziegfeld reviews have excited, a review entitled "The Mimic World," will be given. William H. Crane will return to the Powers' with "Father and the Boys," the George Ade comedy he presented there a year ago; Grace George will bring "Divorçons!" back to the Grand Opera-House; "In Old Kentucky" will begin its regular holiday engagement in McVicker's; and "The Straight Road," which Blanche Welsh played in McVicker's two seasons ago, will be given in the the Great Northern. All the theaters will give Christmas day matinées.

The foregoing plays made a varied bill-of-fare twenty years ago. Mr. Crane was never happier than in Mr. Ade's comedy—a forerunner of the great deluge of second-generation plays; and Miss George's Cyprienne in "Divorçons!" was brilliant.

¶ ¶ ¶

Charles Cartwright, who played Kleschna, the thief, in Mrs. Fiske's production of "Leah Kleschna," has been engaged for the rôle of the butler in support of Fannie Ward in "The New Lady Bantock," which comes to Powers' January 4.

Cartwright was a good actor; and there are Chicago theater-goers still capable of enthusiasm when they speak of him as Kleschna. His final Chicago appearance was in "The Lily," in 1911, in Powers'.

¶ ¶ ¶

Charles Frohman is to present Hattie Williams at the Illinois theater on Sunday, December 27, for a two weeks' engagement in "Fluffy Ruffles." Appearing with Miss Williams are Bert Leslie, William Norris, Jack Gardner, John Bunny, Josephine Drake, Nellie Butler, George F. Moore, Victor Hyde, Victor Le Roy, Marion Abbott, and Mattie O'Brien.

Miss Williams tried and tried and kept on trying to be a star; and "Fluffy Ruffles," based on a colored cartoon-serial, was not the thing for her full-bodied personality. Some of her companions in the piece are still active: Miss Drake, Mr. Norris, and Miss Abbott. The John Bunny was he who became the first of the comic idols of movie-goers.

¶ ¶ ¶

A new theater on Halsted Street, near Sixty-third, will be opened December 31 (New Year's eve), and will be known as the National. It will be in the Stair & Havlin circuit, and will play attractions similar to those given downtown in the Great Northern. Among the early bookings are "The Royal Chef," "Isle of Spice," "Knight for a Day," James J. Corbett, "Three Twins," "Strongheart," "Graustark," "The Straight Road," and "Brown of Harvard." The new house will seat 1,300, and has two balconies. Edwin Clifford is lessee and manager.

The National is still in operation; and a resident organization of actors will this afternoon make known a new play, "Power," there.

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

OPENINGS:

"The Living Corpse"; with Alexander Moissi: Woods: tonight.

"The War-Song," with George Jessel: Harris: tonight.

"Appearances": Princess: tonight.

"The Desert-Song": Majestic: tonight.

"The Bachelor Father": Blackstone: Tuesday night.

"Coquette": with Miss Helen Hayes: Selwyn: Tuesday night.

"Lovely Lady," with Mitzi: Garrick: Tuesday night.

CONTINUED:

"Dear Brutus": Goodman Memorial: fourth and final week.

"The Front Page": Erlanger: fifth week.

"Golden Dawn": Grand Opera-House: fifth week.

"Blossom-Time": Studebaker: fifth week.

"In Abraham's Bosom": Playhouse: sixth week.

"The Shannons of Broadway": Cort: seventh week.

"Rio Rita": Illinois: eleventh week.

"My Maryland": Great Northern: sixteenth week.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan": Adelphi: eighteenth week.

WEEKLY-CHANGE:

"Up in Mabel's Room": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.

"Power": National: this afternoon, for the week.

"Laff That Off!": Ambassador: tomorrow night, for a week.

"The Girl in the Limousine": Château: tomorrow night, for a week.

IMPENDING:

"Music in May": Great Northern: January 20.

"The Merchant of Venice,": with George Arliss: Studebaker: January 21.

Stratford-upon-Avon Players in Shakspere: Studebaker: February 4.

"Rosalie," with Miss Marilyn Miller and Jack Donohue: Illinois: January 21.

Too Late.

First First-Nighter: "I make it a rule to walk out before the last act."

Second First-Nighter: "But there's only one act to this play."

First: "Really? Then I ought not to have come at all!"—*From the Megcendorfer Blätter (Munich).*

ONE ACT ONLY

MISS ADELE SINCLAIR

She's one of the new members of the cast in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," wherein her rôle is that of the condemned Italian murderess who provides a moment or two of high-pressure fury in the first act of that bang-up melodrama.

Rosa Raisa to Sing for Her Scholarship Fund

Miss Rosa Raisa's unexpected return as a member of the Chicago Opera makes it possible for her to give a recital for the Rosa Raisa scholarship fund, which she founded for the encouragement and aid of young musicians without regard for their race or creed. The committee in charge of the annual concert for the fund had, until the announcement that Miss Raisa had recovered and would be in Chicago this winter, been negotiating with other celebrities of music. The date is Jan. 27, when Miss Raisa will give in the Auditorium a special program, including at least two of the arias from operas in which she is popular. She will have the assistance of Mr. Rimini.

Utilitarian.

They were sitting around discussing the talking-movie. How in a short space of time it has come to the fore—with dozens of improved machines on the market. Every day something changed on it—every morning some peculiar outfit brought to the studio and tried out.

"Listen," cut in Albert Lewis, the producer. "The other day, I had one of my stars make a test in front of one of the new inventions: he danced, sang, and spoke in it for two hours. I guess something went wrong with the machine: after two hours, all it did was clean his hat for him."—*From the New-York Evening Journal.*

Guild's Anti-War Play Called Unusual

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

employed for the future power and greatness of his country he flouts them.

When they become obstreperous he warns them that they had best beware. If they are not prepared to listen and to act, if they seek to hold him, then from his laboratories the deadly power will be unloosed and they will all be blown up. Either they must agree to the use of the secret for the spiritual redemption of all humanity or he will act.

They agree to a demonstration and he proves his point. With the released energy of a lump of sugar (between acts) be blows a cavern deeper than that of Vesuvius. They are beaten and afraid.

But the boy is beaten, too. They have, in their way, convinced him that man is not ready for these revelations. But inasmuch as man has made such a mess of life it is better that humanity be destroyed and some future race on another planet given a chance to better the job.

The last scene brings the beaten cabinet to the contemplation of their last quarter hour on earth. Nothing will alter the decision. In fifteen minutes the world will be shattered.

* *

Hysterically Await Destruction.

The reaction of the victims here is not unlike that of the characters trapped in the flood in the last scene of "The Deluge." The clock ticks off the fateful minutes. Hysteria rules the scene. And then the war minister acts. He will take the one last chance, that of subduing Lightfoot. It is reasonable to suppose that he carries the controlling mechanism on his person.

The door opens, the boy enters, there is a shot, and he falls. Before he can reach in his pockets he is grabbed. In his watch case is the tiny lever that is to accomplish the destruction. The world, and, more important to them, Britain, is saved.

Here is the drama of man's imagination dependent for its appeal on the imaginations of men. Here is realism touched with the weirdest fantasy. It is heavy and forbidding stuff, but, as I say, curiously fascinating.

The cast is exclusively masculine. A virtual unknown, Alexander Kirkland, is finely sensitive and forceful as the scientist. Frank Conroy, Ernest Lawford, Hugh Buckler, and ten others help him. The authors are Robert Nichols, a British poet, and Maurice Browne, founder of Chicago's Little theater.

* *

"Mima" a Waste of Time and Money.

"Mima," David Belasco's new play, as a dramatic allegory isn't worth the electric current used in blowing up the hell which is its locale. "Mima" as a spectacle is one of the most amazing physical exhibits of which the American stage has record.

For the money he has spent on it, David Belasco could have bought and produced at least twenty better plays, but his answer to that is that he could not find twenty better plays that appealed to him.

* *

Tawdry and Uninspiring.

In the matter of solidity of production, in massiveness of mechanistic effects, in sheer elaboration of detail, he has beaten the German. In stimulation of imagery, in the creation of atmosphere, he has missed. Partly because the subject of "Mima" is tawdry and uninspiring, partly because he is Belasco and Reinhardt is Reinhardt.

"Mima" is Ferenc Molnar's satirical comedy, "The Red Mill," refashioned by Mr. Belasco to fit the style and emotional capacity of Lenore Ulric. He has taken, I suspect, most of the wit out of the play. What he has left is the story of Magister, Satan's chief efficiency expert, who has invented a machine, the red mill, otherwise known as a psychocorrupter or soul destroyer, with which he hopes to startle his boss.

By means of the mill, Magister promises Satan to reduce the most virtuous of men to the level of the lower human animals within the space of an hour. At this rate he will agree to deliver souls into hell in sixty minutes that it has taken the night clubs of Broadway and other centers of destruction as many as twenty years to conquer.

* *

Satin Demands a Demonstration.

Satan being ushered with his cabinet to the front of the theater demands a demonstration. Magister sends up to earth for a pure souled male and brings down Janos, a humble forester. Satan introduces Janos to Mima, his most perfect mannikin. Mima responds perfectly to electric ray baths and the operation of various emotional currents. At her master's call, she is sweet or cattish, loving or hateful, lustful or passionless, loyal or viciously deceitful.

She has little trouble laying waste the life of the bovine purist turned over to her. For her Janos becomes thief, liar, adulterer, blackmailer, murderer. BUT, when Magister's triumph is practically complete and Mima calls on Janos to deny his sainted mother, the boy rebels. Not for all the devils in hell will he forswear his faith in the woman who gave him birth. Three times does Mima beg him, in the name of his mother, to forgive her all the misery she has caused him and three times he agrees. Each time Magister stops the machine and tries again. He must force Janos to say "No!"

Finally at the resounding "Yes!" all hell shivers and Satan walks out on the show. Down from the heavens above shines the white light of grace, bathing Janos and Mima in its protecting rays. Crashing about the stage all the elaborate machinery of the soul destroyer falls in heaps of red fire. Right has triumphed and Lenore Ulric is again a virgin.

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Page 8 of the Picture Section in this issue of The Tribune carries roto'd photographs of Miss Helen Doyle, of "My Maryland," which will resume its run Tuesday night; Miss June Walker, of "The Bachelor Father"; Alexander Moissi, as Feyda in "Redemption"; Miss Helen Hayes, in "Coquette"; and Mitzi, who is due Tuesday in a new piece, "Lovely Lady." A sixth picture is of Miss Ann Harding, who has since the page was designed been taken from the Chicago cast of "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

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Celebrate Christmas with Music in New York Halls

By Joan King.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Special Correspondence.] — Gotham's musical offerings of late have been largely devoted to two causes: the celebration of the yuletide and the performance of new and seldom heard works. Among the Christmas celebrants was that unique group of songsters, comprised of the city's toilers, known as the People's Chorus of New York. Under the baton of Lorenzo Camilieri, through the zealous devotion of whom the organization has become, during the last several years, famous hereabouts, an entire afternoon of Christmas music was offered Carnegie hall visitants.

Under the heading "First Christmas Song Festival" the program included compositions of Bach, Haydn, Praetorius, Gounod, Beethoven, Gevaert, and folk songs, and concluded with a piece from the pen of the conductor himself, entitled "Sing Once More the Christmas Birth." Ernest Schelling aided this notable occasion with a group of his own compositions, and William C. Breed, president of the New York Bar association, spoke during the intermission upon the value of music to the masses and the fine work this particular chorus was doing.

* *

New Piece by Gershwin.

As for the new New Yorkers who frequent the concerts of the town's "big orchestra," heard that through the medium of automobile horns, saxophones, tom-toms, rattles, xylophones, wire brushes, wood blocks, and brass and percussion, upon the weekly program of the Philharmonic-Symphony society.

The composition in question, which George Gershwin, its composer, has seen fit to entitle "An American in Paris," had its world premiere on this occasion. Walter Damrosch, symphonic dean, who just at the moment is in possession of the pedestal of authority, did the interpreting. The new work, the latest from the prolific pen of Mr. Gershwin, was written, according to program notes, in Paris, and depicts through orchestral medium the impressions collected by the American tourist in that city.

Then, too, among musical novelties seldom heard was the 130 year old Haydn oratorio, "The Creation," performed upon the fifth appearance of the Friends of Music this season. The work was given its original German text, adapted by Baron Van Swieten from an English text based on Genesis and "Paradise Lost." According to the official annotator of the occasion the English version is a retranslation from Van Swieten and is a peculiarly ungrateful text.

For the Friends performance Conductor Bodanzky engaged the assistance of Editha Fleischer, soprano; George Meader, tenor, and Richard Mayr, basso, and, as heretofore, the Metropolitan Opera company's orchestra.

* *

Strange Instrument Heard.

Those who attended the American debut of one Prince Mohi-Ud-Din at Town Hall recently were introduced to some brand new music, played upon a brand new instrument—that is, brand new to Americans—namely: the Arabian "oude." By way of warming up to his task and of proving his real musicianship the prince, who is, according to announcement, an Arabian, son of his highness Ali Haider, former emir of Mecca and direct descendent of Mohammed, played first upon the cello. Following an able demonstration of Saint-Saëns, Pietro Locatelli, Bach, Debussy, Ravel, and Popper interpretations, Mohi-Ud-Din brought out upon the stage the "oude."

The oude presents somewhat the appearance of the mandolin, but in sound is a combination of mandolin, guitar, and ukulele. Perhaps the instrument, which is, we understand, the oldest of Arabian instruments and used to accompany the voice, is supposed to be devoted exclusively to that function, but at Town Hall further possibilities were demonstrated.

Under the hands of the prince, who has developed the right and left hand technique and has written many studies and solo compositions for it, the oude became astonishing facile and possessed of exotic cadences totally unexpected. Variety and shading and timbre were displayed, furthermore, in a group of compositions by the prince himself. The reception accorded the strange instrument was enthusiastic.

* *

Violin Recital.

Elise Steele, a pupil of Leon Sametini of Chicago and Prof. Leopold Auer of New York, represented the violinistic field of interpretation here recently. Miss Steele, who was billed as an Australian violinist, demonstrated a style much matured since her New York debut two seasons back.

Brahms' D minor sonata, arrangements by Craxton, Corti, Kreisler Levy, and a work heard here for the first time, "The Princess' Dance," from a "Lute Book" of 1544, comprised the program.

ONCE AGAIN

ALEXANDER GRAY

He's still in the rôle of the Red Shadow in "The Desert-Song," wherein he sang last season through the run in the Great Northern. And he was liked.

Children Will Love This Film

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

men crowds. At the Paramount studios sixteen of the twenty-one male players under contract are six footers, some with a few inches to spare, and all but one of the five stars fall into this category.

"Adolphe Menjou is the sole exception, and he does not fall far short, just shading the tape measure a trifle above the five foot ten inch mark."

* *

JOHN GILBERT has signed a new long term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He has just completed "A Woman of Affairs" in which he is co-starred with Greta Garbo, and is now making a picture titled 'Thirst."

* *

LOUIS WOLHEIM will play the rôle of the hard boiled managing editor in Caddo Productions screenization of "The Front Page." The movie version will be 100 per cent dialogue and one awaits with interest the reactions of Mr. Will Hays.

* *

WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS will appear in the FBO film, "Stepping High."

* *

WARNER BAXTER has been signed by Fox Films on a long term contract. His first assignment under the new order of things will be the male lead in "Through Different Eyes"—an all-talkie with Mary Duncan in the feminine lead.

* *

IN DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS' coming picture, "The Iron Mask," 'tis said, "a new and revolutionary development in the use of sound will reach the motion picture screen. It will make use of the talkies, but there will be no dialogue and the voices of the leading players will be heard, but not in conventional conversation . . . a method akin to the 'chorus in the ancient Greek drama will be used with the direct form of speech, explaining action and motives, addressed directly to the audience . . ."

See you tomorrow.

$5 for War Letters

Winged Caissons.

I was corporal, in charge of the eighth section, Battery E, 147th F. A., attached to the 32d division. We had moved into position as a sniping battery on the crest of Death valley, not far from the banks of the Vesle river. We had successfully beaten back some famous German divisions in the advance from Château Thierry, but they had dug in pretty strongly on the opposite bank of the Vesle, giving them time to bring up some heavy guns. These heavies were our target.

After an adventurous trip in with the guns, followed by several hard journeys after ammunition, my gang was pretty badly done up. We parked the caissons, in the pitch darkness, beneath some great oak trees that had thus far escaped the bombardments. As per usual, we tied our horses to the wheels of the carriages and then sought shelter for ourselves. The valley was deep; we figured that our horses would be safe enough from gunfire for that night at least.

My bunkie and I spread our blankets under the folds of a large tarpaulin, just below the guns on the side of the hill. Dead tired as we were, it did not take us long to get to sleep. We must have slept the sleep of the dead, for we were treated with quite a thrill when we awakened in the morning.

Evidently the enemy had straffed the little valley heavily that night. The first thing that caught my attention was one of my caissons, hanging from a great limb of one of the oak trees. Reaching up, I could barely touch the splintered hub on the down side. The other wheel was looped over the limb as though it had been hung there by human hands. Horses? There were none in sight—alive. All about us were the bodies of dead animals, broken limbers, and scattered harness.

Several "duds," or unexploded shells, had cut deep furrows along the surface of the ground, and, with their force expended, lay grim and silent on the grass. They were monstrous objects. We measured one to be just 39 inches in length and with a diameter of nearly 12. We counted four of these unexploded beauties within a radius of 200 feet. Imagine getting a good night's sleep with these shells falling around within 50 yards of our bunks, exploding, as some of them evidently did, with a thunderous crash!

B. B. T.

BASSO COMIC

VIRGILIO LAZZARI.

[Atwell photo.]

It is in the second act of "The Barber of Seville." Mr. Lazzari is taking the part of Don Basilio, the music master. Here is one of the times when grand opera leaves off being serious and becomes fleetly and expertly comic. If you go to the Auditorium next Tuesday, you will also hear Mr. Lazzari in a triumph of gorgeous song.

Unlikely.

Ellen Terry was once rehearsing a Shaw play; and G. B. S. was standing in the wings. Someone said to him:

"Is Miss Terry speaking the lines as you wrote them?"

Shaw, greatly impressed, replied:

"No: she is speaking the lines as I ought to have written them."—*From the Kansas City Star.*

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

For those who do their theater going in the armchair or like to read the plays they see.

IN CHICAGO.

IF you were one of those who missed the Yale Dramatic association's party last night, let us remind you that the play it gave, "White Wings," also can be enjoyed by armchair playgoers. It is one of the most delightful satires, a form of entertainment, however, which the American dramatic public did not seem to care much about, for it lasted for exactly 27 performances when it was produced in New York. It is a perfectly delicious piece of logic, about a street cleaner who was one of the street cleaning Inches, and felt such a pride and honor in his ancestral estate of being a white wing [he is of the third generation of Inches who have served their country thus] that he forbade himself the joy of a budding romance with the daughter of Janitor Todd. There is a charming and delightful horse in the play, and altogether it is a delight. It was written by Philip Barry, author of the much more popular "Paris Bound" [just leaving Chicago], which has about as much whimsy in it as a nice, subtle Yorkshire pudding.

PHILIP BARRY, author of "White Wings."

Tonight Moissi arrives in one of Tolstoi's most exotic plays, "Redemption," or "The Living Corpse." We discussed it in the Armchair Playgoer last Sunday. One of the most dramatic things about Tolstoi and his works is that so much of what he wrote was actual fact. No fiction could be stranger than this story of a man who pretended to be dead that his wife might marry the man she loved.

On Christmas night Helen Hayes opens in "Coquette," which you may read if you wish to prepare yourself for seeing her, or if you feel that it is too poignant a play to sit through. You won't feel that way until you see it, however, for in reading it the terrible tenacity of an idea as a power it is not so evidently a curse as it is when you actually see that wanton sacrifice of a lovely young creature for the sake of southern "honor." It is a beautiful piece of acting that Helen Hayes does.

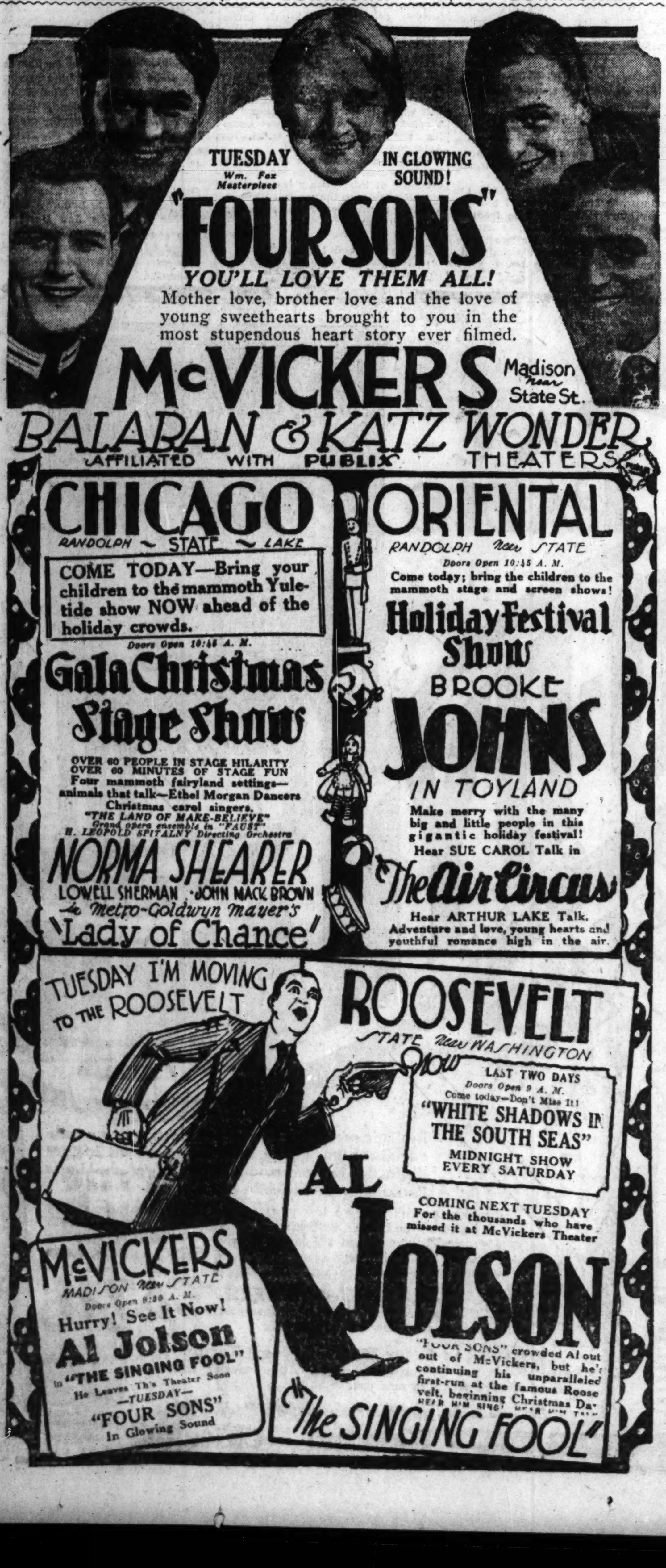
Reading the play reminds you of another pictured example of southern chivalry in the last half of "Meet Me with a Smile," when a young southerner marries a woman entirely beneath him as a gesture of "decency." It is not nearly so tense a picture of useless sacrifice as is "Coquette," but it tells, in a sense, the same story. It seems much less impressive, for it is the second half of one of the best books yet written about the return of an aviator from the great war, of which the first half is superb. It seems to go flop when the young southerner actually does get home to the south. But that first half of the book hasn't yet been equaled.

* *

PUBLISHED.

Four of the plays so ably produced by Eva Le Gallienne in her civic répertory theater in New York have been gathered into a volume. "Hedda Gabler," by Henrik Ibsen, has been retranslated by Julie Le Gallienne and Paul Seyssac. "La Locandiera," by Carlo Goldoni, translated and adapted by Helen Lohmann; "2x2=5," by Gustav Wied, is in a translation by Ernest Boyd and Holger Koppel, and the Constance Garnett translation of "The Three Sisters" is used. The plays are published exactly as they are used in the productions and there are complete stage directions and notes on character interpretations which make the book invaluable to little theater groups, for instance, or to armchair playgoers who have been denied the privilege of seeing Miss Le Gallienne's productions.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN



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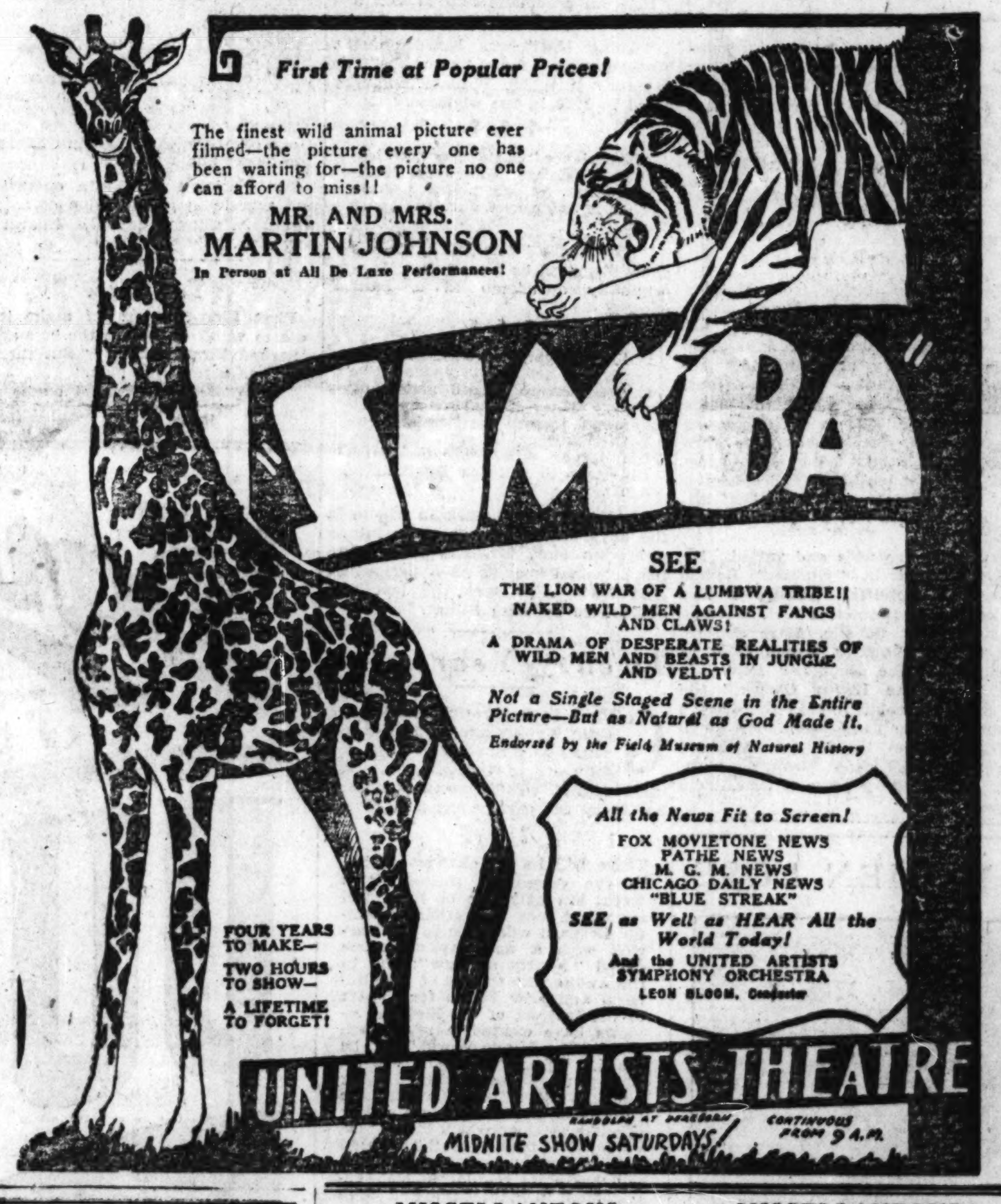
"FOUR SONS"
In Glowing Sound

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN



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RIN TIN TIN—"Land of the Silver Fox"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MONROE
MONROE AT DEARBORN—CONTINUOUS
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
THE PERFECT STORY—THE PERFECT CAST—THE PERFECT PICTURE
MOTHER KNOWS BEST
A SOUND PICTURE THAT YOU'LL REMEMBER THE REST OF YOUR LIFE
with MADGE BELLAMY
LOUISE DRESSER—BARRY NORTON
MOVIETONE FEATURE—FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

MISCELLANEOUS

STATE-LAKE STATE AND LAKE STS.
Come on, boys and girls—here's a great show, arranged especially for you!
BIG INDOOR XMAS CIRCUS
PRESENTED BY FRED BRADNA
Equestrian Director of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey's Circus. Great Circus Acts and Five of the Funniest Clowns from the Big Top! Bring the children—they'll have the time of their lives!!
ALSO
CHAS. (SLIM) TIMBLIN
FRANK DeVOE
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OTHER BIG ATTRACTIONS
ON THE SCREEN
FILMDOM'S BOY STAR in a fast-moving story of Adventure, Love and Laughter
Junior Coghlan in "MARKED MONEY"
with VIRGINIA BRADFORD—GEORGE DURYEA
Young and old alike will enjoy this picture!

BELMONT Belmont near Lincoln
MARCELINE DAY
in "STOLEN LOVE"
ALSO A BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
TOMORROW
CLIVE BROOK
IRENE RICH
in "The Perfect Crime"

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL Lawrence Ave Nr. Crawford
RICARDO CORTEZ—"The Gun Runner"
Also "THE COLLEGIANS"
6—VODVIL SPECIALTY ACTS—6
ADULTS, 25c—CHILDREN, 10c

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON AVE. MARION DAVIES
WILLIAM HAINES—"SHOW PEOPLE"
MAX DAVIDSON—"Feed 'Em and Weep"
"COLLEGIANS"

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford MATINEE DAILY
LON CHANEY
"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"
VAUDEVILLE

AVON 3325 FULLERTON AVE. Doors Open at Noon
WILLIAM BOYD—"POWER"
Also "THE COLLEGIANS"

TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov
Judge Ben Lindsey's
"COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE"

CRYSTAL North Ave. Near California MARION DAVIES
WILLIAM HAINES—"SHOW PEOPLE"

PARAMOUNT 2648 Milwaukee Ave.
GEORGE BANCROFT—"Docks of New York"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford
PAULINE GARON—"MUST WE MARRY"

WEST

BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina
HEAR AND SEE
HELENE COSTELLO ANTONIO MORENO
"THE MIDNIGHT TAXI"
A VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
ALSO VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES

AMERICAN Ashland at Madison Continuous from 1 P. M.
5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
WILLIAM BOYD—"POWER"

WILSON MADISON AND WESTERN GEORGE BANCROFT
BETTY COMPSON—"Docks of New York"
VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES

MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. MATINEE DAILY
GLENN TRYON—"The Gate Crasher"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
WALLACE BEERY—"BEGGARS OF LIFE"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH LAKE FOREST LEW CODY
AILEEN PRINGLE—"The Baby Cyclone"

Mabel Normand Does Movie for Her Husband Only; 'Tis a Christmas Present for Mr. Cody

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — [Special Correspondence.] — One novel Christmas gift for Tuesday is that of Mabel Normand for her husband, Lew Cody.

Cody has left for music hall appearances in England and France and his Christmas will be spent away from Mabel, who decided last week that she would not accompany him on the foreign tour, as they first planned.

The gift Mabel bestowed on Lew is a midget motion picture which she [illegible] and directed. With the help of George Nobel, cameraman at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who was in on the secret, Mabel made her picture and [illegible] it off with a big seal, "Do Not Open Until Christmas," so that it will reach Lew in time for the big day. She will not tell what is in the film and nobody but she and the cameraman knows. It is bound to be something original and it won't lack interest.

◆

The Christmas gift which Alyce Mills, this week become the bride of William H. Davey, was given by her husband was a brand new home. Alyce got her Christmas present prior to Dec. 25, because of the fact that the couple sailed to Honolulu to spend the holidays on a honeymoon in those [illegible] climes.

* *

How to Scale the Heights.

Fashionable Hollywood has taken to the hills for choice residential accommodations. Beverly Hills is full of winding roads through the semi-mountainous estates of the stars, and Hollywood too has miles of road running above the city through the hills to the north. Film folk claim two advantages for these homes—little traffic, and few neighbors, and one can give a party without the folks next door calling out the riot squad.

Some of these hillside homes are as hard to find as a flea in a chow dog's fur. One clever lady, Lucille Webster Gleason, has solved the problem for her friends by having a quaint little map printed at the top of her stationery with sketches of landmarks and finally of her home at the end of the road. Her husband, Jimmie Gleason of "Is Zat So" fame, helped draw the pictures.

The idea is so clever that many film folk are hastening to solve the problem of telling their friends how to get to their homes without using an alpenstock, a compass, and a thermometer to keep down their temperature when they find they have taken the wrong curve and are six miles away.

Mrs. Gleason sprung her new stationery on envying friends when she issued invitations to her circle inviting them to a luncheon to meet Dorothy Parker, writer and poet here from New York.

◆

Lucien Littlefield has been getting a lot of tutoring from Vilma Banky on how to say it in Hungarian in his rôle in "Childs—Fifth Avenue." Lucien thought he was going good, and so did the director, when he got rid of a load of loose consonants into the microphone. Al Santell, the director, was enthusiastic, and Littlefield was glowing with pride and smoothing his inflated tonsils after the explosion.

Looking to Vilma for applause, he was startled to see her sinking with a discouraged and belligerent look into her chair.

"Yess, var' nice, but you haf spoke altogether this wrong conversation for such a place," she said, indignantly.

In the story Littlefield is her father, a Hungarian welcoming his immigrant daughter at Ellis island.

◆

Florenz Ziegfeld, owner of the musical rights to the stage production of "Show Boat," refused to sell them to Universal to be used for sound. The result is that the sound accompaniment of the picture will be entirely original and different music. Billy Rose, author of "Me and My Shadow," "Follow the Swallow," "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," and other successes, is writing the music.

* *

A Celluloid Gondolier.

Milton Sills feels quite elated over his recent romantic accomplishment. He has learned to stand up in a gondola and pilot it with a long what-you-call-it and sing without falling out. All this appears in celluloid in "The Comedy of Life," his new picture for First National.

◆

The M-G-M production of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" is being sumptuously done. The director is surrounding this story of a half imaginary land with some effective modernistic scenery and effects that blend enchantingly with the Spanish colonial life depicted in Thornton Wilder's novel.

Lily Damita, the French actress who objects strenuously to having her pulchritudinous legs shrouded in all sorts of fancy costumes, plays the Perichole and meets the difficulty about her legs being in hoopskirts by having the hem in the front of her dress run up to a "V" slightly above the knee. It looks quite fetching.

* *

Kerry and the Lunatic.

Norman Kerry had a close encounter with a lunatic last week. His doorbell was rung by a ragged fellow who told Kerry's butler that he was an ex-service man and wanted to speak to Kerry. Kerry caught the words "ex-man" and came to the door.

After an impassioned plea for all actors to assist all former soldiers, this particular "ex-service man" demanded a $10,000 check from Kerry to buy a lot with. When Kerry retorted that he, too, was a war veteran, the fellow was not pacified. He pulled a gun on Kerry, who politely invited him in and asked him to sit down while he got his checkbook.

The Sawtelle police arrived before the maniac became suspicious of Kerry's delay.

The Montmartre is a popular café that has a sidewalk audience all its own. Wednesday noons the crowds gather before the entrance. It has become such a gathering spot that wise guys have begun to take advantage of it.

Two weeks ago a young man drove up with a small truck in which were loaded several pet monkeys in cages. Two gorgeous Angora kittens, also for sale, prowled on the roof of the truck. Last week saw a man with a beautiful Borzoi standing on the walk outside the café with a "For Sale" sign hung about the dog's neck.

The sidewalk audiences are characteristic of Hollywood. Any gent will draw its crowd on the sidewalk. The crowds have been known to wait until 2 a. m. to see movie stars leaving their party.

TWO·A·DAY

MISS TRIXIE FRIGANZA

She's again in the Palace, where she had a week early in the year, following her engagement in the Chicago run of "Hit the Deck!" Miss Friganza is popular with the two-a-day clientèle.

BEST MOVIES

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

Likes Joan Crawford.

I have just witnessed the showing of "Dancing Daughters," and hasten to write you in praise of one of the best pictures portraying the trend of modern society that have ever been shown on the screen.

Beautiful, vivacious Joan Crawford comes to great sorrow in the story because she is a "good sport" and the one and only man is afraid to trust her. He marries her deceitful rival and soon learns his terrible mistake in passing up the girl who was open and above board in her actions.

Fortunately, the picture ends happily, but I am sure every mother and daughter can derive a well learned lesson from this interesting picture.

M. D.

◆

A Thrilling Film.

For "The Cossacks" I cast my ballot as one of the best movies I have ever seen.

John Gilbert, as Lukashka, first the mild lover, later transformed into a wild riding Cossack, wins his sweetheart, Maryana, Renee Adoree, in the true Cossack caveman style.

This picture, from the beginning to the very end, when the victory over the Turks is washed down with Cossack vodka, enchanted me with its realistic scenes and the superb acting of its cast.

H. J. N.

◆

High Praise for "Wings."

"Wings" is the most wonderful movie I have ever seen. No other photoplay up to the present time has provided so many breath taking thrills. The realism of its scenes of actual warfare far surpass those in "The Big Parade" and "What Price Glory."

So tense and real are the screen illusions of flight in midair, of swooping foes and furious combats thousands of feet above the earth, of lightninglike pursuits and escapes among the clouds, accompanied by the whir of propellers, the crash of colliding planes, and the weird whistling shriek of falling wreckage, that they are almost overpowering.

"Wings" certainly deserves high praise for its realistic production and the splendid sincerity with which the actors took their parts.

L. K.

WEEKLY·CHANGE

H. CLIFFORD SOUBIER

He's in today's revival in the Kedzie of "Up in Mabel's Room," a farce popular here in 1919. . . . Mr. Soubier is a stalwart of the weekly-change company out in the Kedzie, where his range of rôles has been wide.

Voice of the Movie Fan

Comments and Opinions.

Dear Miss Tinée: Although I do not attend the movies regularly, I do like to go once in a while when some outstanding film, recommended by the reviewers, is shown. Not long ago I saw "The Patriot" with sound accompaniment and, despite the noises, rather enjoyed it. Those were dramatic moments, indeed, when the voice that was supposed to be Emil Janning's called out, "Pahlen! Pahlen!!"

But the soldiers furnished several laughs. According to the subtitles, the picture depicted Russia in the year 1802, yet those soldiers marched in close order formation, executed "right face" and "left face," and saluted in exactly the manner of the soldiers of the present day U. S. army. Without intending to pose as an authority on old customs of Russia, I do want to remark that the actions of the soldiers were 'way out of order.

However, the director deserves a lot of credit for turning out a pretty good picture. Who was the director, by the way? Why do not the directors of these pictures get as much publicity, ordinarily, as the players? But there is one director who certainly gets his share of credit. Whenever this gentleman has anything to do with a production it may be observed that he is, in the publicity, at least, in the words of Moran and Mack, away ahead of everybody. I mean the great Griffith.

Why is it? Is the lad really head and shoulders above other directors in ability? Or is he, for some reason an extra heavy box office attraction? Or does he own a controlling interest in the pictures he turns out that permits him to satisfy an idiosyncrasy for having his name featured heavily in the publicity? Maybe this is lese majeste—or even irreverance—but really I'd like to know.

Now, I'd like to say something about moving pictures' soldiers again. Why is it that in pictures of world war times the directors often seem to use extreme care about having the soldiers' uniforms correct, yet have the ladies dressed a la 1928 with their knee length dresses and fancy hair cuts and so on?

This letter seems rather rambling, but in writing it I wanted to ask some questions as well as express ideas.

Respectfully,
W. R. Odell.

Editor's note—Glad to receive your letter. Mr. Griffith is a great director and was the first to turn out epoch-making pictures.

If you would like your letters printed in this column please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—please!

* *

Many Slips 'Twixt Stage 'n' Screen.

Dear Miss Tinée: I just saw "Excess Baggage." Why, O, why did the producers spoil such a wonderful movie? This summer I saw it on the stage when I was in Chicago and I'll never forget it. But the picture? C'était terrible! To list my grievances: First, why was any one so young as William Haines given a part so suitable to an older man? He belongs in lighter pictures.

Second, Jimmy, in the play, as you know, was a young, conceited, but yet lovable boy. And just look at him in the picture! Just a crude every day rough actor. Looked like he'd make a good villain in a comedy.

Third, Betty Ford, in the play, was a sweet, rather charming little thing, but in the picture she was nothing short of coarse.

Elsa was the only one in the picture who was like Elsa in the play. And she was perfect. Then, too, why did the producers change the ending? The play ending was much more dramatic. Even Hammond—wasn't he Val D'Erica's manager?—was much better on the stage than the screen.

That, I think, sums up my grievances of that picture. All in all, I was very, very disappointed.

Yours truly,
Just Me.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Capitol
79th AND HALSTED
A Beautiful Siren of Paris—A Flaming Prince of Araby—Daring a Wild, Forbidden Love!
FAZIL
East Meets West in a Tempest of Passion!
The Year's Most Colorful, Exotic Love Drama . . . with
CHARLES FARRELL More Irresistable Than in "7th Heaven"
GRETA NISSEN Queen of Temptresses.
And 100 Oriental beauties and desert horsemen
HEAR! Stirring Seductive SOUND EFFECTS
On the Stage Spectacular Holiday JAZZ JAMBOREE
DELL LAMPE and his incomparable orchestra with COSCIA & VERDI Christy & Nelson Ilomay Bailey
Also VITAPHONE FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

XMAS KIDDIE KARNIVAL
Avalon 79th STONY AND ISL.
HERE THEY ARE:
The Sensational Syncopating Kiddies
20 SINGING, DANCING JUVENILE WONDERS 20 in
ROY DETRICH'S
BABES IN TOYLAND
The greatest company of child entertainers ever assembled on one stupendous stage show!
An Overwhelming Holiday Treat
BRING THE KIDDIES—THEY'LL LOVE IT!
And So Will the Grown-Ups!
Also a Big Holiday Program of VITAPHONE NEWS FOX MOVIETONE
On the Screen See! The riotous Hear! TALKING PICTURE HIT
"The LITTLE-WILDCAT"
Scaling the heights of hilarious comedy with a high-flying Romeo and a dyspeptic old grouch who hated planes and petting
with AUDREY FERRIS ROBERT EDSON Star of "The Home Towners"

GROVE VODVIL 76TH AND COTTAGE GROVE BETTY BRONSON, "COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE"
HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland NORMA TALMADGE, "WOMAN DISPUTED"
W. ENGLEWOOD VODVIL 63RD AND ASHLAND BETTY BRONSON, "COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE"

STRATFORD
63rd and Halsted
TED LEARY
—HOLIDAY VAUDEVILLE SHOW—
—Screen—
"A ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD"
with MARY ASTOR

COSMO 79TH AND HALSTED BETTY BRONSON, "COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE"
JEFFERY 71ST AND JEFFERY NORMA TALMADGE, "WOMAN DISPUTED"
COLONY VODVIL 59TH AND KEDZIE Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps"
CHATHAM 75TH and Cottage Grove LEW CODY in "BABY CYCLONE"

PICCADILLY
[illegible]
TODAY TOMORROW XMAS WED.
See and Hear The HOME TOWNERS
FROM THE STAGE SUCCESS BY GEO. M. COHAN
RICHARD BENNETT · DORIS KENYON
Exceptional Holiday Program | 100% All-Talking Picture

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS WILLIAM HAINES MARION DAVIES—"SHOW PEOPLE"
FROLIC 55TH AND ELLIS WILLIAM HAINES MARION DAVIES—"SHOW PEOPLE"
VISTA 47TH AND COTTAGE GROVE WILLIAM HAINES MARION DAVIES—"SHOW PEOPLE"
HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD BUDDY ROGERS MARY BRIAN—"VARSITY"
NEW REGENT 6826 S. Halsted GEORGE BANCROFT—"Docks of New York"
HIGHWAY 63rd and S. Western RIN TIN TIN "LAND OF THE SILVER FOX"
CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St. "COLLEGIANS" LON CHANEY—"While the City Sleeps"
SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave. Matinee Today, 1 P. M. G. Tryon, P. R. Miller—"The Gate Crasher"
HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave. Cont. 2 to 11:30 Bancroft, Compson—"Docks of New York"
WABASH 1826 S. WABASH ROD LA ROCQUE—"CAPTAIN SWAGGER"
VERNON 61ST AND VERNON ROD LA ROCQUE—"Captain Swagger"
REX 69TH AND RACINE RIN TIN TIN—"Land of the Silver Fox"
COVENT 2653 NORTH CLARK THOMAS MEIGHAN—"THE RACKET"

ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Halsted Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. "THE UNDERCURRENT" Prize Winning Playlet of the Drama League Tournament—Other Big Attractions Photoplay—"NOTHING TO WEAR" With JACQUELINE LOGAN
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY A GLORIOUS TALKING PICTURE WILLIAM COLLIER JR., AUDREY FERRIS "BEWARE OF BACHELORS" VITAPHONE ENTERTAINMENT MOVIETONE NEWS
OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood IN GLORIOUS SOUND BUDDY ROGERS MARY BRIAN "VARSITY" VITAPHONE ACTS
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th Max Davidson Comedy GEORGE BANCROFT—"Docks of New York"
ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Pl. Matinee Daily GEORGE LEWIS—"Honeymoon Flats"
DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET MATINEE DAILY HOOT GIBSON—"DANGER RIDER"
KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST. LON CHANEY "WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK BETTY BRONSON "COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE"
MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE RIN TIN TIN "LAND OF THE SILVER FOX"
NORTH
PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M. GEORGE BANCROFT "DOCKS OF NEW YORK" Max Davidson Comedy—"Feed 'Em and Weep"
BUGG Robey, Lincoln and Irving Mat. Daily—Reduced Prices Tom Moore, Seena Owen—"His Last Haul"
KNICKERBOCKER 6225 BROADWAY CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS—"VARSITY"
BIOGRAPH 2433 LINCOLN AVE. CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS—"VARSITY"
JULIAN 918 BELMONT OUR GANG COMIC HOOT GIBSON—"DANGER RIDER"
DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION LON CHANEY "WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"
LAKESIDE 4730 SHERIDAN RD. Norma Talmadge—"The Woman Disputed"

NORTH
Diversey
Continuous, 1 to 11 P. M.
NOW—A NEW POLICY
7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
PEGGY EAMES of "Our Gang" IN PERSON
EMERSON & BALDWIN
JOE BENNETT & CO.
FID GORDON
DWIGHT ROBBINS REVUE
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MAMMY & HER PICKS
On the Screen—First No. Side Showing "HONEYMOON FLATS" Dorothy Gulliver George Lewis
ENTIRE NEW SHOW EVERY SUN. AND THURS.
Days—20c Nights—30c
Sat., Sun. and Hol., 40c—Children, 15c
4 Vaudeville Shows Today at 2, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30

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LINCOLN HIPP Lincoln Ave. at Belmont DOUBLE FEATURE CHARLIE MURRAY—"DO YOUR DUTY" RIN TIN TIN—"WHILE LONDON SLEEPS" ADULTS, 20c—CHILDREN, 10c
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Matinee and Evening W. Beery, L. Brooks—"Beggars of Life"
NORTH CENTER Lincoln, Irving, Robey Cont. 2-11:30 P. M. VAUDEVILLE AND WILLIAM HAINES—"SHOW PEOPLE"
DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at L Station "COLLEGIANS" M. Moore, A. Day—"Phyllis of the Follies"
PERSHING 4614 LINCOLN AVE. CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS—"VARSITY"

Act Quickly! Only a Few More Left!
Show Pass Books for Christmas!
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
GRANADA MARBRO
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A MIGHTY HOLIDAY TREAT!
MARKS BROS. FIRST COMPLETE ALL TALKING PICTURE PROGRAM & STAGE SHOWS THAT DEFY COMPARISON!
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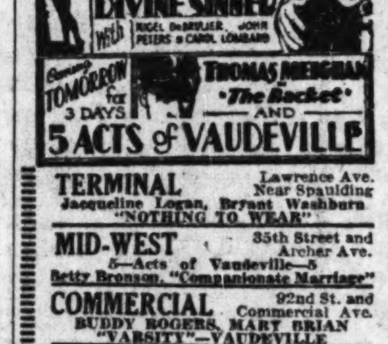
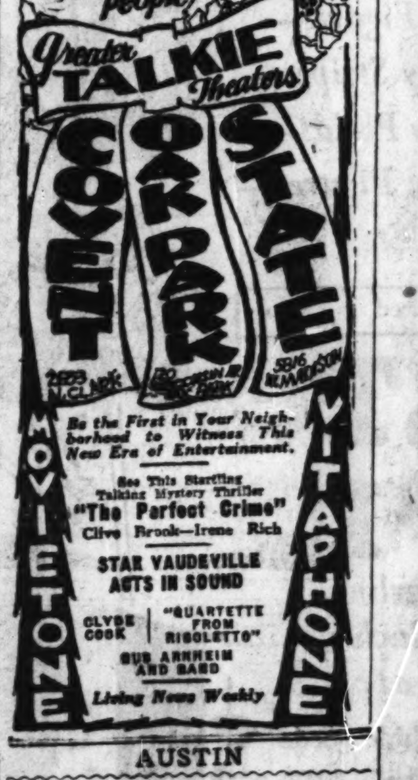
"Forget Me Not"
A Movietone Romance in Song, Talk and Dance—Love pulls the strings in a marionette show of today. All in dialogue with musical embellishments.
This Holiday specialty is in addition to the Vitaphone feature comedy drama—
'THE LITTLE WILDCAT'
Here is the first complete program of talking pictures ever presented in Chicago! It represents the ultimate in entertainment science—and how these star-studded stage shows will brighten Yuletide for you!
Granada Stage BENNY MEROFF in "CHRISTMAS COOKIES" Milo, the Robbins Family, Dempsey and La Veaux and Carlton Bowman Doors Open 1 P. M. Fox Movietone News
Marbro Stage CHARLES KALEY in "KRIS KRINGLE'S JINGLES" With Olive Faye, Chris Richards, Northlane and Ward and The Bribo Sisters Doors Open 1:30 P.M. Fox Movietone News



SHERIDAN
4038 SHERIDAN ROAD
TODAY—ONE DAY ONLY!
VERA REYNOLDS in THE DIVINE SINNER with NIGEL DeBRULIER, JOHN PETERS & CAROL LOMBARD
Coming TOMORROW for 3 DAYS THOMAS MEIGHAN in "The Racket" AND 5 ACTS of VAUDEVILLE

TERMINAL Lawrence Ave. Near Spaulding Jacqueline Logan, Bryant Washburn "NOTHING TO WEAR"
MID-WEST 35th Street and Archer Ave. 5—Acts of Vaudeville—5 Betty Bronson, "Companionate Marriage"
COMMERCIAL 92nd St. and Commercial Ave. BUDDY ROGERS, MARY BRIAN "VARSITY"—VAUDEVILLE
CROWN Division St. & Ashland Ave. SILVERSTREAK, the Wonder Dog "Where the Trail Begins"—Vaudeville
PORTAGE PK. 4050 Milwaukee Glenn Tryon, "The Gate Crasher"
NORTH
KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 12 P. M. SEE AND HEAR "BEWARE OF BACHELORS" With Wm. Collier Jr., Audrey Ferris A TALKING PICTURE Vitaphone Specialties Movietone News
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK Talking Scenes "BEWARE OF BACHELORS" With WM. COLLIER, AUDREY FERRIS MAY McAVOY—"SUNNY CALIFORNIA" LINA BASQUETTE—"VISIONS OF SPAIN" IT SPEAKS—MOVIETONE NEWS
LANE COURT CLARK AND CENTER MATINEE DAILY BUDDY ROGERS—"VARSITY" COMEDY REVIEW—KAT CARTOON Matinee Only—Chapter 1—"Mystery Rider"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK "COLLEGIANS" D. W. Griffith's "BATTLE OF THE SEXES" Added Matinee Only—"Kiss for Cinderella"
WINDSOR CLARK AND DIVISION Alec B. Francis Betty Bronson—"Companionate Marriage" Also Our Gang Comedy—"The Old Gray Hoss"
MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD George Bancroft Betty Compson "DOCKS OF NEW YORK" VODVIL



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OAK PARK [illegible] OAK PARK
STATE 5816 W. MADISON
MOVIETONE VITAPHONE
Be the First in Your Neighborhood to Witness This New Era of Entertainment.
See This Startling Talking Mystery Thriller "The Perfect Crime" Clive Brook—Irene Rich
STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN SOUND
CLYDE COOK | "QUARTETTE FROM RIGOLETTO"
GUS ARNHEIM AND BAND
Living News Weekly

AUSTIN
AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON WILLIAM BOYD—"POWER"
STATE 5816 W. MADISON Alec B. Francis Betty Bronson—"Companionate Marriage"
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake WALLACE BEERY—"BEGGARS OF LIFE"
PARK LAKE AT AUSTIN POLA NEGRI—"The Woman from Moscow"
MANOR 5609 W. NORTH AVE. "COLLEGIANS" GLENN TRYON—"The Gate Crasher"
IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. Glenn Tryon Patsy Ruth Miller—"The Gate Crasher"

BALABAN & KATZ
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RIVIERA
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TODAY—Doors open 1:30. Bargain Price to 4:15 P. M., 50c
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NEW POLICY
The Riviera Theater becomes the North Side Home for the most outstanding SOUND AND TALKING PICTURES EXCLUSIVELY
The first prominent theater on the North Side devoting its programs entirely to Movietone and Vitaphone.
Come On Everybody! See This Giant Program Before the Holiday Crowds
The Drama of Desert and Paris Romance
"FAZIL"
In Romantic Singing Sound
CHARLES FARRELL GRETA NISSEN
Talking and Singing Movietone Hits
VAN AND SCHENCK Song Hits | BEATRICE LILLIE Comic Bits | "OUR GANG" SOUND COMEDY
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

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PARADISE UPTOWN TIVOLI
The IT Girl in ELINOR GLYN'S ROMANCE
Clara BOW NEIL HAMILTON HARRISON FORD
"THREE WEEK ENDS"
PARADISE CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON Doors Open 12:30 P. M. MARK FISHER in "CRINOLINE DAYS" Yuletide Fantasy "THE TOYSHOP" First Color Film in Sound "OUR GANG" Comedy Scream "Election Days" | HENRI A. KEATES at Organ FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE Doors Open at 12:45 P. M. The International Fun Revue "HOUSE BOAT" Featuring the Musical Star DAVE APOLLON and His Manila Orchestra Christmas Color-Scenic and singing-sound fantasy "THE TOY SHOP" "OUR GANG" COMEDY | MOVIETONE NEWS
TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE near 63rd Doors Open 12:45—De Luxe Shows FRANKIE MASTERS in "SCHOOL DAY FROLICS" — Special—An Achievement! — "THE TOY SHOP" Glowing Yuletide Fantasy in COLOR AND SOUND "OUR GANG" Comedy | MOVIETONE NEWS
TOWER 63rd near BLACKSTONE
Come Today for the Greatest Program in Tower Theater History! The Stage Glows with a Brilliant, Colorful Holiday Festival.
Crowds of big and Little People in Huge Christmas Extravaganza "THE DOLL SHOP" with LOU KOSLOFF Bring the whole family to see the magic dolls, funny clowns, ballets and surprises. It's a show for young hearts of 6 to 60
Doors open 1:30 COME EARLY 1st Stage Show Begins at 2
And On the Screen! FAZIL Romance You Can Never Forget—with CHARLES FARRELL Greta Nissen—Mae Busch
SOUND PROGRAMS BEGIN CHRISTMAS It has been necessary to postpone our Sound Program Until Dec. 25.
HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Doors open 1 p. m. GIANT CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL AL MOREY and his Band in "MOTHER GOOSE" with cast of Big and Little People EDDIE MEIKEL Christmas Song-Fest | "TENDER-FOOT" Beautiful Scenic Color Film FOX MOVIETONE NEWS 'ShowGirl' J. P. McEvoy's hilarious comedy in SYNCOPATED SOUND with ALICE WHITE as Dixie
MARYLAND 63rd near MARYLAND — NOW PLAYING — MILTON SILLS in "THE CRASH" Lupino Lane Comedy Scenic and News NEXT TUESDAY—CHRISTMAS DAY The Maryland Screen Comes to Life with SOUND AND TALKING PRODUCTIONS See the first talking and singing program with THE ALL-TALKING COMEDY "HOME-TOWNERS" You hear everything you see
CENTRAL PARK 3535 ROOSEVELT RD. "Buddy" ROGERS "VARSITY" Mary BRIAN
NORSHORE HOWARD near CLARK Today—Doors Open at 1:30 p. m. Smashing Yuletide Program Extra! One Week Only Verne Buck Guest Conductor with FRANK WILSON in the riot Fun-Fest "GYPSYLAND" —On the Screen— "FAZIL" In Romantic Sound CHAS. FARRELL, GRETA NISSEN Natural Color-Scenic Christmas Fantasy in Sound "THE TOY SHOP"

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

New Knowledge and Old Empires

By Clifford Raymond

[Continued from page one.]

nection with the continent. They had been thrown back on themselves, and they had even lost much of the classicism the earlier Irish, Latins and Franks had given them. The fat bellied decapitator of wives, Henry VIII., had broken the church link with the continent and was his own ecclesiastical authority.

* *

When the new world oyster was broken open, showing its pearls, the English were crude, rough, young in energy, unimportant in finance, art, scholarship and culture, inquisitive, piratical and durable. The Devonshire sailor was the toughest thing on the seas. He proved it. He dominated the Newfoundland banks and he bossed the international trading and fishing post of St. Johns over the tough Basque, Breton, Norman, Spanish, and Portuguese sailors. He raided the Caribbean sea and the Spanish towns until he appeared as the devil incarnate to the dons.

It is illustrative that when the Spanish tested him with the expedition of the Spanish Armada, the Englishman was not thinking of a ship as a floating castle. The English have kept the word forecastle as fok'sl, but they were too young, active, and uneducated to think that a ship was a large piece of wood to carry infantry on the water. A ship belonged to the sea and it wasn't a fort pried loose from the land. The English had ceased to be classical traditionalists. They had the virtues of a young barbarism. They were distinguished by adolescent vitality and viciousness. On the sea they were a nation of gangs which would have been the despair of a juvenile court and reformatory school. They are now classicists.

There is a new world again. It is contained within the geographical boundaries of the old, but not within the old cubic dimensions. It has new physics, chemistry, and dynamics. It is not only new, but it is changing all the time. In it the man who has escaped from classical traditionalism is no longer the Englishman. He is the American. The editors of an American magazine, produced for people of taste and discrimination, do not know a Horatian text which is a pass key to the culture of two great civilizations, but when a London magazine wants to put on a few hundred additional circulation it offers a prize for the best translation of English into second Asclepiad, Alcaic or greater Sapphic. When the lifeboat at Rye was swamped in trying to make land recently it prompted Mr. Shane Leslie to write to the Times recalling an epigram of Nicrachus and the London Spectator added to that an epigram from the Greek Anthology paraphrased by the late Lord Cromer.

This is not merely a superficial contrast in ideas and methods of education. It means that the American, facing a new world, has broken with a whole cultural arrangement of life. He is too eager to adjust himself to the future to take time to hitch himself to the past, however profoundly that may have influenced mankind. He is psychologically incapable of putting himself in relation to this background. He is going into the rising sun.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Second-Night.

On a night after a show has got under way, you feel a sense of coldness backstage. Things drop with a dismal, hollow sound. The gay noise and excitement of the play's first-night have departed. No dressed-up people shoulder in and out of dressing-rooms, laughing and shouting, kicking through a fall of telegram-envelopes. Stage-hands in sweaters and felt hats move around, pulling ropes, speaking in monotones, shoving things. The place has the look of a ship's hold and the air of a hospital corridor.—*From the New-Yorker.*

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Fifty Percent.

Pat Murphy was taking his first flight in an airplane. The pilot was taking him over New York City. When they were up about 3,000 feet the plane suddenly went into a nose dive.

"Ha, ha!" laughed the pilot, shouting to Pat. "Fifty per cent of the people down there thought we were falling."

"Begorra," admitted Pat, "and 50 per cent of the people up here thought

Room for One More.

Native of Cincinnati [wiring to friend in Chicago]: Is it true that Chicago harbors more criminals than any other city in the United States?

Friend in Chicago [replying]: Yes; come on up.

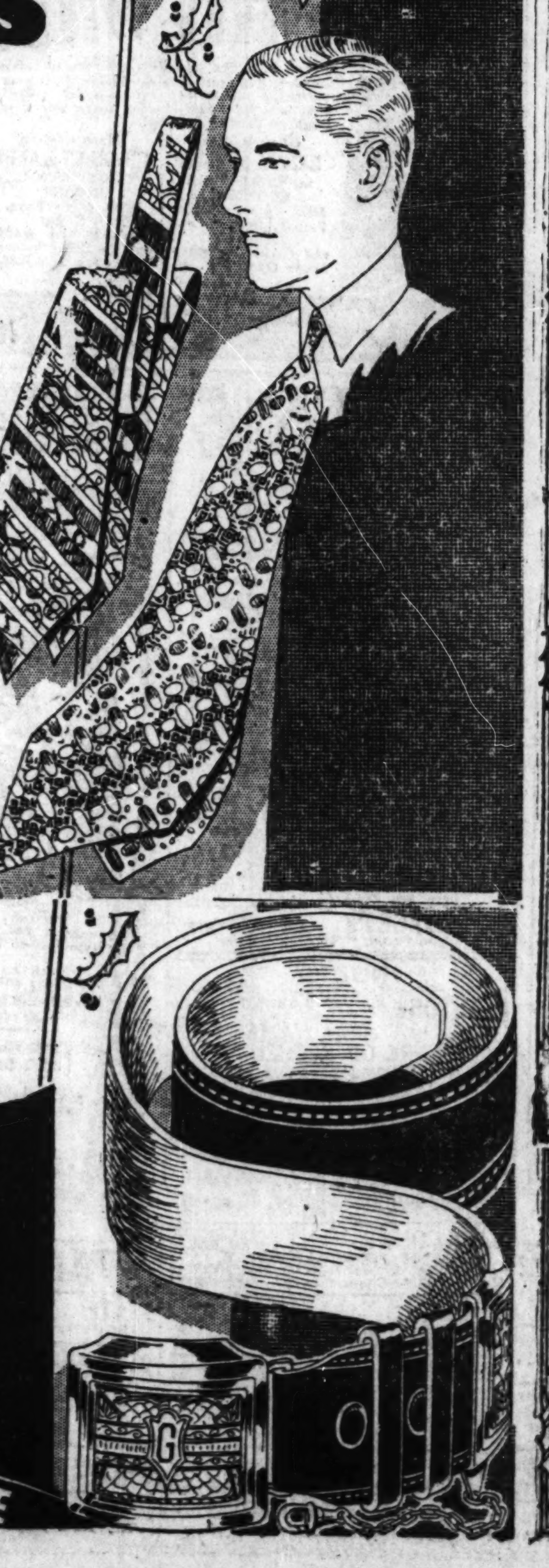
M. C.

WE CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE AT 6 P.M.

"On the Busiest Corner in the World"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS



Men's Silk Mufflers

To Solve That Last-Minute Gift Problem—In Patterns and Colorings That Men Would Choose Themselves

1.89-2.39-2.89

Large squares and reefers in a great variety of new designs. The qualities are exceptional at the prices. Three carefully selected groups in the latest styles for well dressed men. Included are:

FABRICS	PATTERNS	COLORS
Challis	*Modernistic*	*Browns*
Crepes	*Cathedral*	*White*
Twills	*Oriental*	*Black*
Plaids	*Squares*	*Blues*
Satins	*Persian*	*Grays*
Silks	*Dots*	*Reds*

MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET

Men's Ties

Exclusive Patterns—Smart Colors —A Two-Group Special Selling

Group No. 1	Group No. 2
59c	98c
Regular $1.00 Ties	Regular $1.50 Ties
Included Are:	Included Are:
Allover Effects	*Satin Figures—*
Smart Figures	*Novelty Stripes—*
Moire Stripes	*Fancy Plaids—*
Warp Prints	*Allover Figures—*
Ombres	*Etc.*

In Christmas Boxes If Desired

$3 BELT SETS $1

"Giant Grip" 20-Year Sterling Silver Plated Initialed Buckle and Belt Chain to Match

WITH fine quality solid cowhide suede back belt, in all wanted colors and sizes. Buckles and chains beautifully finished in two-tone silver with inlaid gold enameled stripes. All wanted initials. Each outfit complete in holly gift box.

MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET

BELT, BUCKLE, BELT CHAIN COMPLETE $3 VALUES

Store Hours Monday 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The Store of a Thousand and One Gifts!

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

On The Busiest Corner in the World

Last Minute Shoppers Gift

Delicious CANDY

GOLDEN CUP Chocolates
Juicy-Fruity Raspberries
HOLLAND BELGIUM
SUNRAY
CONFECTION

"Golden Cup" Bittersweet Chocolates

LB., 70c

With cream, nut, nougat, caramel and fruit centers—chocolate covered and English taffy. Attractively packed and tied with ribbon.

Stuffed Red Raspberries in Lithographed Tin

A delicious confection filled with pure raspberry jam, and a thin jacket of tempting red raspberry flavor. Specially priced.

3 Lb. Tin 49c

Delicious, Fresh "Euclid" Chocolate Confits

The new Holland and Belgium style chocolates. Center of raisins, nuts, etc. Glossy chocolate finish. Regularly $1 a pound.

Lb. Box 49c

Peerless Sunray Stuft Candy

5 Lb. Tin 99c

Filled with pure fruits, select nuts and marmalade—with a thin jacket of hard candy. Many varieties and shapes. Lithographed tins.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Give "Him" CIGARS

10c La Palinas El Productos Ben Beys or Dutch Masters Box of 25 1.85

La Posenda Long Havana cigars, 15c size. Box of 50 for 3.75

Garcia Principe cigars, 2 for 25c size. Box of 50 for 3.25

Bankers Special cigars. Box of 10. Reg. $1.50 at 95c

LA POSENDA
PERFECTO

Leather Covered Pocket Cigar Lighters

Never fails to light. This is an essential companion for every man who smokes. Regularly priced at $3. (A 25c can of fluid is FREE.) None delivered 1.95

15c Bankers Special cigars. Box of 25, tomorrow at only 1.95

2 for 25c Bankers Special cigars, box of 25 for 1.65

John Ruskin cigars, box of 25 for 95c

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

For the Xmas Dinner

Turkeys, lb., 39c Carefully selected Northern stock. Tender white meat. Special for Christmas. *Special Selection Lb., 48c*

Veal Milk fed, short legs. Lb...... 28c

DUCKS LB. 32c

Chickens Fancy roasting. Dry picked. Lb... 35c

GEESE LB. 35c

Pork Loin Roast, Lb. 16c

Peas Savoy, small early June, No. 2 can, at 17c

Milanis Mayonnaise Pint bottle, 28c

Shelled Pecan Meats, lb., 69c

Queen Olives, quart jar, 58c

Heinz Chili Sauce, Small Size 22c

Walnuts, soft shells, lb., 27c

Glace Cherries, lb...... 75c

Pistachio Nuts, lb....... 65c

Corn Lakeside, golden bantam, No. 2 can, at 17c

Pecans Extra fancy, jumbo size, paper shell, lb. 47c

Potato Chips Freshly made, at lb.... 49c

Apple Cider Pure, sweet. Gallon jug... 85c

Salad Libby's fruit salad. In rich syrup. No. 2½ size can... 45c

Raisins California cluster table. 15 oz. box. At.... 12c

Fancy Mixed Nuts Fancy New 1928 Crop Lb., 25c

Sunshine Cookies Fine grade, assorted cookies, 2 lb. box 39c

Dark Fruit Cake, lb., 39c Filled with fruits and nuts.

Fancy Cranberries Cape Cod, fancy, large and sound. Lb.......... 24c

HAMS Fresh roasting hams, lb......... 21c

Roquefort Cheese Fancy, imported French Roquefort. Lb.......... 55c

HAMS Smoked. Swift's Premium, whole or half. Lb. 27½c

Oranges California. Sweet and juicy. Doz... 49c

Apples Jonathan, fancy eating apples. Doz.. 28c

Ginger Ale Morand's sparkling, 12 ounce bottle. Doz... 95c

Coffee Guadarilla blend, 3 lbs. 1.43

Sweet Potatoes Nancy Halls. No. 1 quality. 4 lbs........... 27c

Plum Pudding Highest quality. For the Christmas Dessert. Lb......... 25c

Cheddar Cheese Extra fancy. 2-year-old Canadian cheddar cheese. Lb..................... 39c

Celery Fancy Michigan celery, large bunch at...... 14c

Chestnuts Lb., 17c

Mincemeat Pie Butter crust, well filled with highest quality mincemeat. Special......... 29c

Herring Bismarck imported pickled herring, large glass jar at.... 45c

Cordials High grade kummel, grenadine, or apricot, bottle, at... 89c

TAKE EXPRESS ELEVATORS TO TWELFTH FLOOR

Gifts For The Home

Electrified Tree Stands 3.98

Trimmed in holly designs. Red, Green, White. Heavy cast iron. Double electrical outlet.

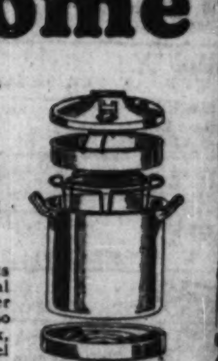
Electric Urn Set

Consists of coffee urn, sugar, creamer and tray. Nickel plated. Set, at............ $10.95

Gifts for Homes *Four Piece Set*

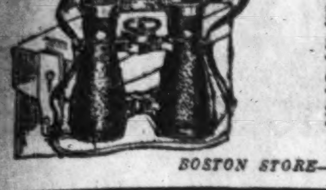
Aluminum Cooker 2.89

10-quart. Cooks complete meal on one burner with little or no water. Has rack, pan and nickel steel base.



BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.

German Binoculars for Gifts



These 8-power German binocular style field glasses are gifts that will be appreciated. Complete with case and straps. $20 value, specially priced............ **8.45**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

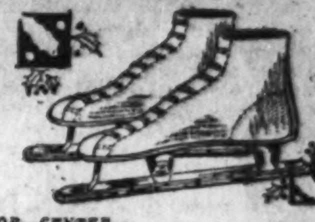
The Store of a Thousand and One Gifts!

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

On The Busiest Corner in the World

Alfred's "Flash" Ice Skates



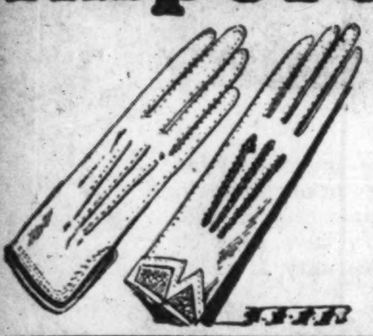
Racers or Hockey, tubular style, for Women, Girls, Men and Boys. All sizes. The appreciated gift—for an active person. Priced **5.95**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Here are Suggestions for 'Eleventh Hour' Shoppers!

All Monday's Purchases Will Be Delivered Christmas Eve.

Imported GLOVES



Selected Skins—
Well-Fitting—

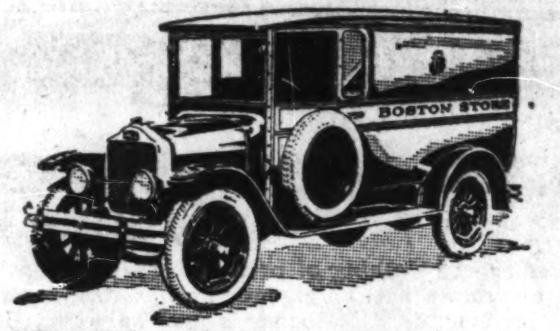
Women's imported cape leather gloves, slip on and cuff styles, turn back tailored designs. P. K. sewing. A special opportunity for the last minute shoppers.

Brown Tan *Mode Grey* *Beige Beaver*

Regular $3 Values

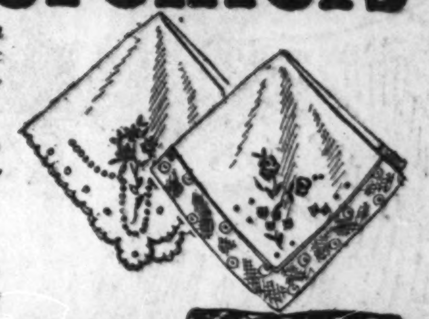
2.25

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.



STORE HOURS MONDAY
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Fine Handkerchiefs



Embroidered Corners

For Women—Linen or Swiss lawn handkerchiefs, white and colors with embroidered corners. 25c value. In gift box. On sale at.......... 6 for **1.19**

Hand-Emb. Irish Linen

For Women—50c and 65c handkerchiefs, white linen, white or colored embroidered corners. Some spoke hems......... 3 for **98c**

Men's Imported Linen 'Kerchiefs

Men's 50c novelty all over colored prints with hand rolled hems or 1-16 inch hems. Also white with colored woven borders........................... 3 for **98c**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—HANDKERCHIEF SECTIONS.

A Carnival of TOY VALUES—All Reduced!

ELEVENTH FLOOR

The order to our Toy Department is, *"Sell All Your Toys, Regardless of Cost."* Our policy is *NOT* to carry over any Toy Stock, as new goods will come in for Springtime—We Repeat, "Sell Your Toys NOW."

1-3 OFF

Dishes *Play Suits* *Phonographs*
Pop Guns *Gibbs Toys*
Bing Moving Picture Machines
Stuffed Animals *Laundry Supplies*
Sewing Boxes *Lottos* *Sewing Sets*
Sewing Baskets *Nested Building Blocks*
Basket Ball Games *Puzzles*
Sewing Machines *Croquet Sets*
Musical Instruments *Iron Toys*

1-4 OFF

Aeroplanes *Friction Toys*
Keystone Trucks *Drums*
Imported Dolls
Doll Houses *Kingsbury Toys*
Sunny Trucks *Christmas Trees*
Acrobats *Mason & Parker Tool Chests*

Tremendous reductions taken on wheel goods such as Autos, Velocipedes, Bicycles, Pedal Bikes, Scooters, Wagons, etc. Unprecedented values while quantities last.

BOSTON STORE—TOYLAND—ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR.

1-2 OFF

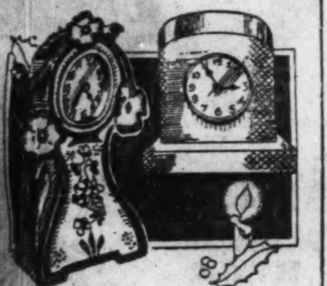
Tree Ornaments
Steel Stores *Imported Cradles*
Imported Sewing Stands *Rubber Balls*
Paint Books *Cutout Books*
Bow and Arrows *All Archery*
Rolly Pollies *Sail and Mechanical Boats*
Kitchens *Iron Stoves*
Kitchen Cabinets *Refrigerators*
Vacuum Cleaners *Toy Maytag Washers*
Willow Baskets *Gem Wash Sets*

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Thousands of Toys of every description must GO. Discount from regular price deducted at time of sale. Come EARLY, as quantities will not last. Thousands upon thousands of Toys. Only a few of the many are listed.

Boudoir and Desk

CLOCKS

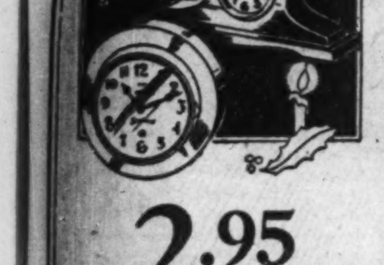


Ideal for Xmas Gifts

1.95

Imported and domestic boudoir and desk clocks. Wide assortment of china clocks—American guaranteed movements. Also imported Italian alabaster clocks. $3 and $3.50 values.

Mahogany Finished
ALARM CLOCKS
and Enameled Wood Kitchen Clocks



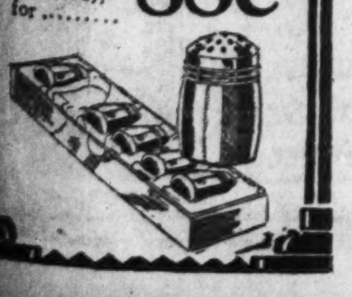
2.95

Alarm Clocks, 12 inches long, 7 inches high—4-inch dial. Also 8-day white enameled kitchen wall clocks, silver dial. Guaranteed perfect timekeepers.

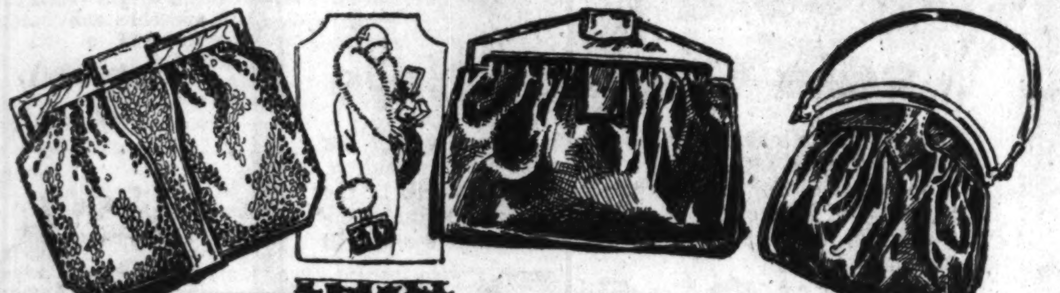
BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Tomorrow on the Main Floor, from 9:30 to 11:30 A. M., we offer individual sterling silver, salt and pepper shakers, barrel shape, plain or hammered. Set of 6, boxed (none delivered), for........ **88c**



Hand Bags For Gifts



Group 1 **6.95**

Real leather handbags assembled in three choice groups to facilitate easy selection—offer a timely solution to the harassed shopper who wants something that is sure to be right. A beautiful bag may be found in either group.

Group 2 **4.64**

Featuring Real Calf, Real Ostrich, Real Seal—Also Reptile Grains

Group 3 **9.45**

Some Marcasite Trimmed—Leather or Silk Moire Lined—Newest Shapes and Colors

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FOOR—STATE STREET.

Give a Wrist Watch!

At Great Reductions **4.95** *From Holiday Stocks*

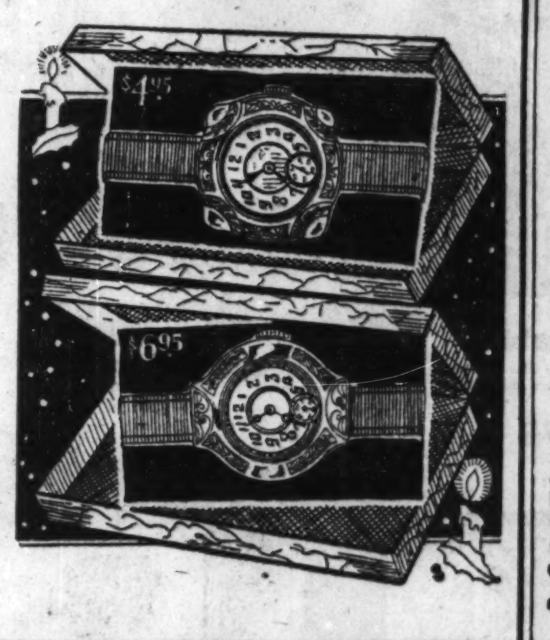
The last minute shopper will profit by this value—we do not desire to carry them over after Christmas. Women's 10½ ligne small size watch, rolled gold plate, chromium finish case. 6 jewel lever movement. Guaranteed. With gift box.

Women's Ribbon Watches

In Satin Lined Gift Box **6.95** *A Gift Value of Moment*

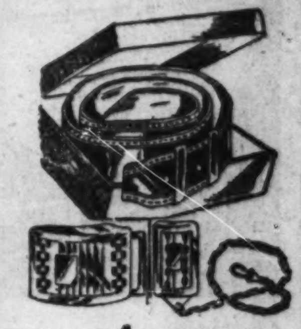
Another special value—women's ribbon watch with 15 jeweled lever movement; guaranteed. Rolled gold plate case, chromium finish. Will never tarnish.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.



$7.50 Hand-Engraved

BELT SETS

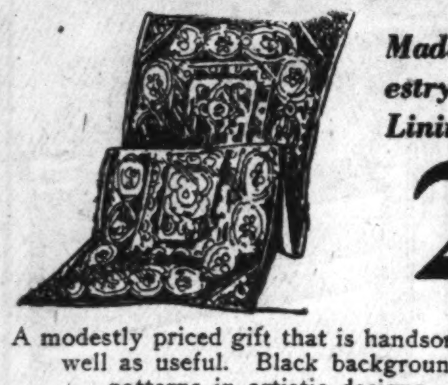


4.89

Giant Grip De Luxe "Life Time" buckles with belt chain to match, complete with imported English bridle leather belt. Engraved free. In gift box.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Table Scarfs



Made of Fancy Tapestry with Velour Lining—Special at

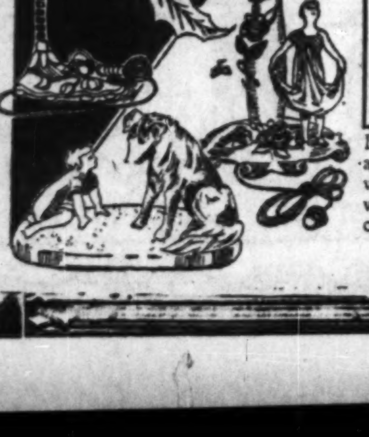
2.98

A modestly priced gift that is handsome in appearance as well as useful. Black background with colorful patterns in artistic designs. 14x52-inch sizes. Special for a last minute gift.

Available Also Is the 14x72 Inch Size at 4.98

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Lamps—Statues



Special Gift Values Choice, **$1**

Synthetic marble statues, the "Can't You Talk" subject in tinted coloring. Felt lined base, 7 inches long. Special $1.

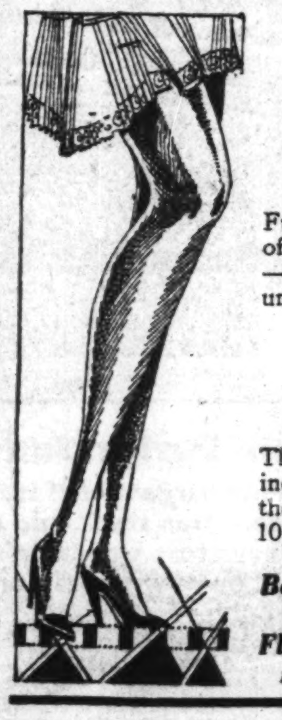
Imported Boudoir Lamps, Dresden style, raised flowers, boy or girl figures. 8½ inches high, completely wired. At $1.

Desk or student lamp, adjustable arm, heavy metal base, verdigreen finish, complete with shade and cord. Special, $1.

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Chiffon Hose

Of Super Quality—for the Last Minute Gift



1.89

Full-fashioned—sheer, clear hose—of exquisite texture—evenly woven—for ankle smartness. Hose are the universal gift!

All Silk from Top to Toe

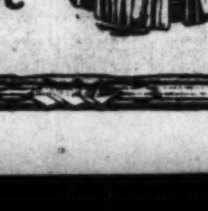
The color range is most fashionable, including such popular shades as those listed below, in sizes 8½ to 10½. Special values at the price, 1.89.

Beechnut ***Manon*** ***Nude***
Gunmetal ***Rose*** ***Taupe***
Flesh ***Pink*** ***Pearl*** ***Blush***

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Poker Rack Sets

Round or square shape, complete with 100 noiseless chips and one deck of cards, for.......... **1.49**

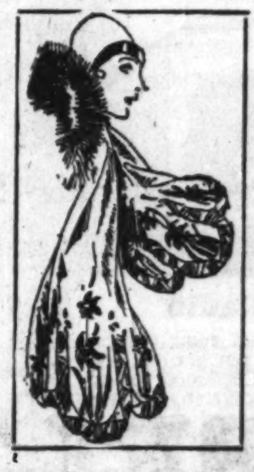


Book Ends

In a variety of subjects and finishes. Worth up to $1.50, at, pair...... **89c**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Scarfs, Shawls



Rich Shawls

Beautiful crepe de chine shawls in black and light grounds with exquisite embroidery in pastel colors. Regular $12 shawls................ **7.98**

Panel Collar and Cuff Sets

Of good quality laces, 1.50 Sets, **1.00**

Long Scarfs

Hand blocked printed scarfs of heavy silk crepe de chine, dainty colorings, Special value at........... **2.89**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Felt Slippers

Women's Felt Hylos

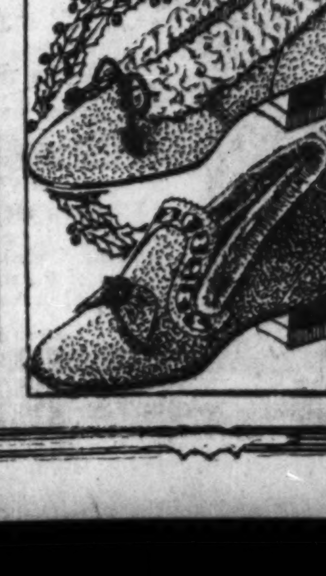
High grade felt Hylo slippers with shearling collars, leather soles. Two popular colors, May Rose, and Peacock Blue. All sizes for women. At, pair.......... **2.29**

Women's Felt "Juliets"

1.65

Serviceable felt slippers, fur or ribbon trimmed. Flexible leather soles. All sizes in a variety of attractive colors.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.



FOR GIFTS!

BOOKS

The Foolish Virgin
by KATHLEEN NORRIS

- Tide of Empire — *Kyne,* $2.
- Old Pybus—*Deeping,* 2.50.
- Wild Horse Mesa—*Grey,* $2.
- All Kneeling, *Parrish,* 2.50.
- At the South Gate, *Richmond,* $2.
- Blades, *McCutcheon,* $2.
- Foolish Virgin, *Norris,* $2.
- Swan Song, *Galsworthy,* 2.50.
- Hounds of the Gods, *Sabatini,* 2.50.
- Bitter Heritage, *Pedler,* $2.
- Greene Murder Case, *Van Dine,* $2,
- Boston, *Sinclair,* $5.
- Penelope's Man, *Erskine,* 2.50.
- Spider Boy, *Van Vechten,* 2.50.
- Harness, *Gibbs,* 2.50.

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Tomorrow, on the Second Floor, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. we offer all linen crash towels with colored ends, hemstitched. 16x30 in. size, 39c quality (None Delivered), at 4 for **$1**

ALL PURE LINEN

THE LAST BLAST

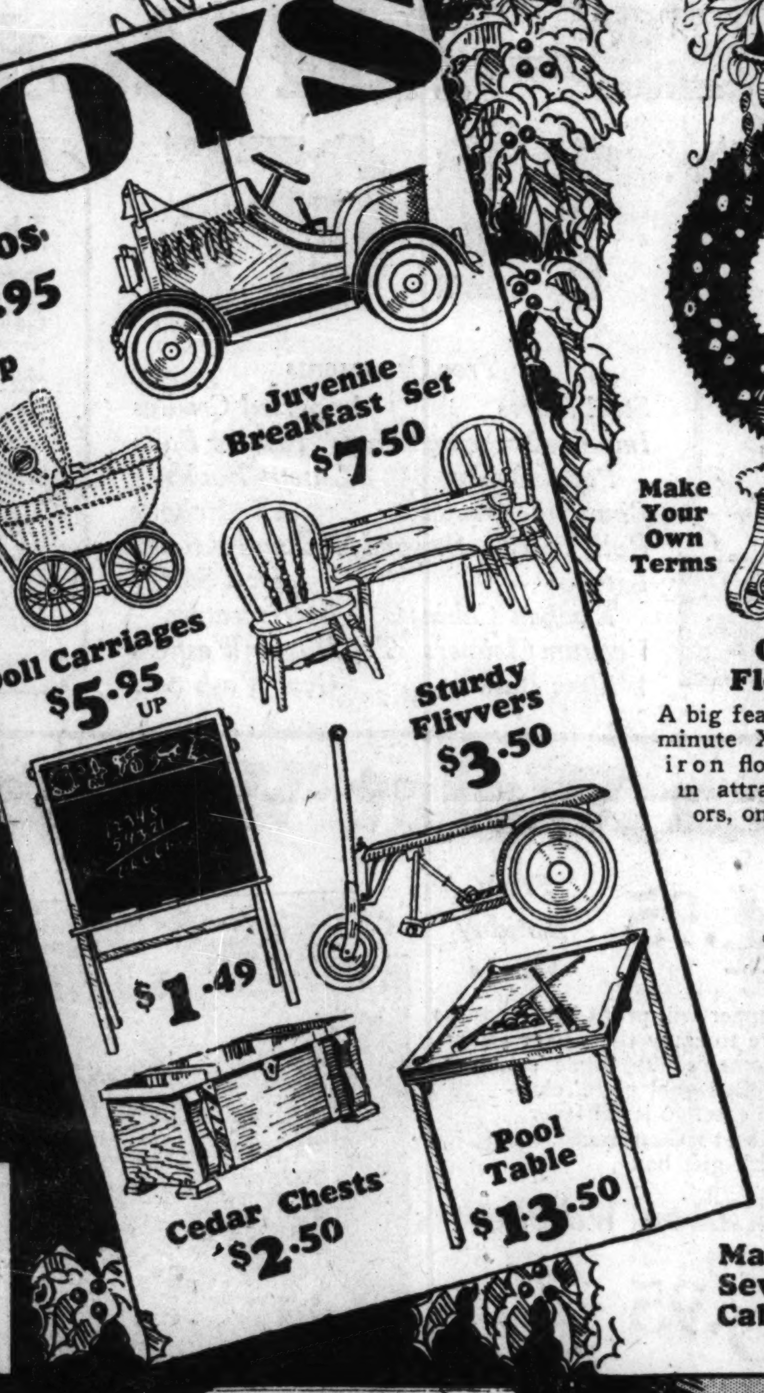
Final Slaughter of Prices Starts Monday

Tomorrow Ends It All

A tremendous slashing of prices in order to close out as much as possible of our 1928 stock of toys and gift furniture—no regard for cost or profit—just one gigantic drive to bring our stores under the wire with the greatest record of Christmas business in our history. One day must do it! Monday is your only chance to get in on this clean-up. Be here bright and early. Doors open promptly at 9:30.

Open Christmas Eve Until 10 o'Clock

All the credit you want. No money down if you now have, or ever had, an account with us. No payment before February 1, 1929.



TOYS

Autos $7.95 Up

Juvenile Breakfast Set $7.50

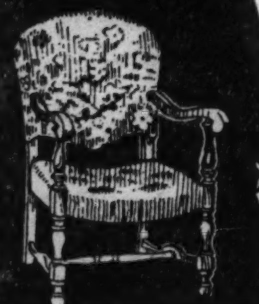
Doll Carriages $5.95 UP

Sturdy Flivvers $3.50

$1.49

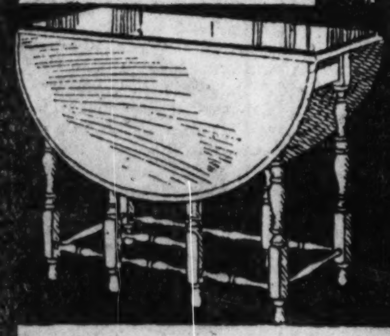
Cedar Chests $2.50

Pool Table $13.50



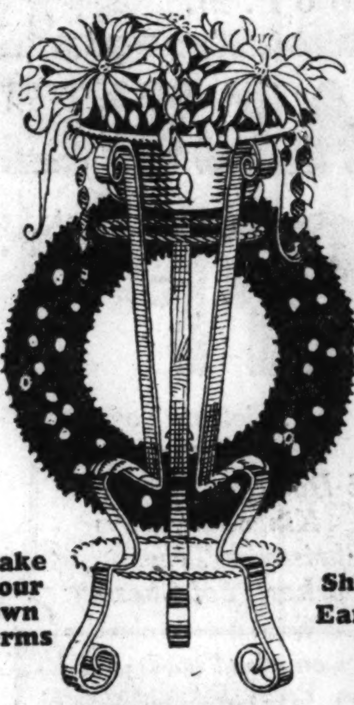
Pull-up Chair

One of these splendid pull-up chairs makes a wonderful gift, and they are not expensive. Chair shown, $11.45



Gate-Leg Table

An attractive gate-leg table like the one shown here would make an acceptable gift for anyone. Only $14.75

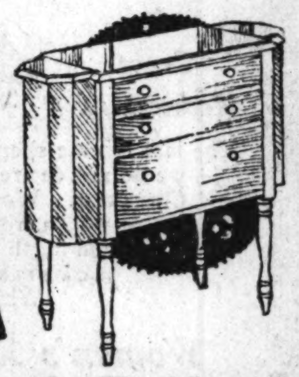


Make Your Own Terms

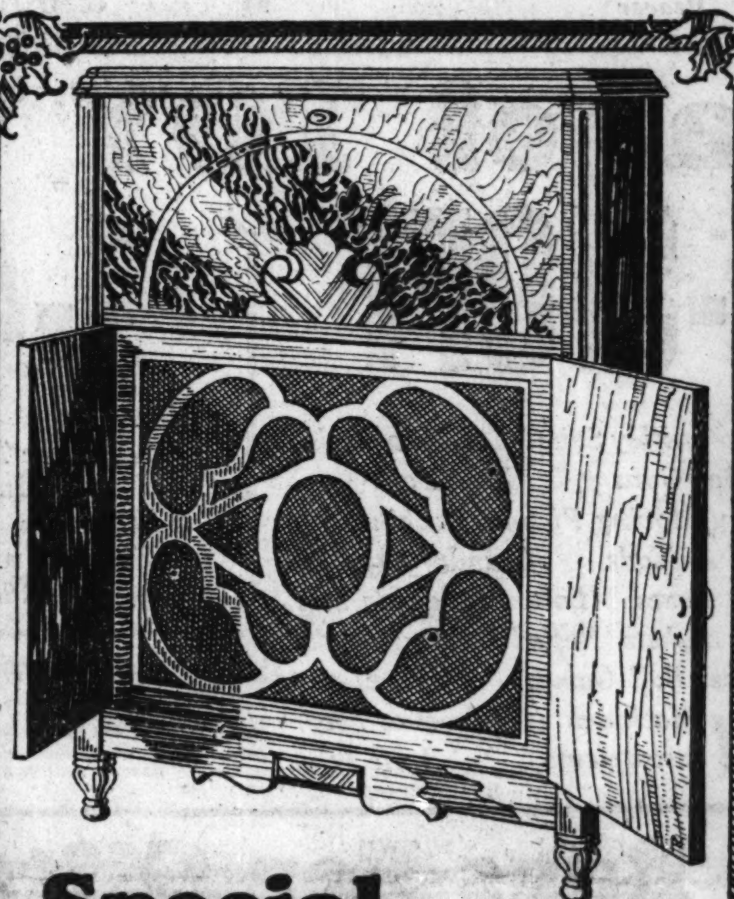
Shop Early

Ornamental Flower Stands

A big feature bargain of our last-minute Xmas sale. Ornamental iron flower stand in attractive colors, only 98c

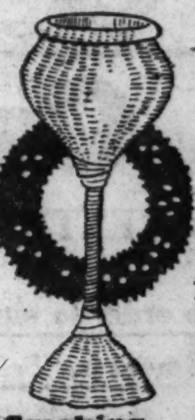


Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets $13.95



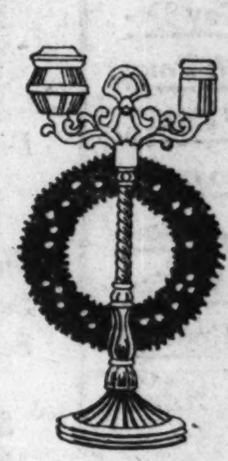
Special Radio Cabinet Sale

A walnut radio cabinet that would ordinarily sell for $75.00 now only $48.95. The low price is an accident. The manager of our radio department found them in the stock room of a specialty manufacturer and bought all he had at a flat price. They are wonderful cabinets and will handle any make of radio. Large speaker compartment. Only 60 to be sold. While they last........ $48.95



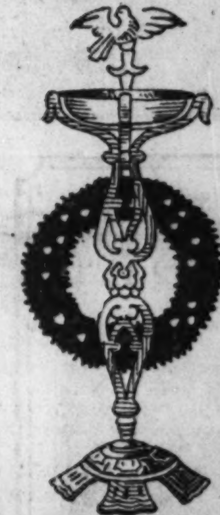
Reed Fernery

An inexpensive gift. This fernery comes in several attractive colors. Reduced to $1.98



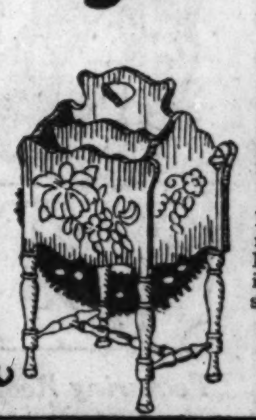
Smoking Stand

Heavy ornamental iron smoking stand. Shown below. Unique design. Very special at $3.45



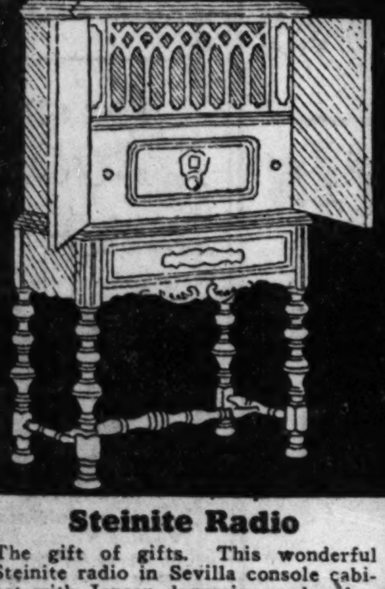
Smoking Stands

All metal smoking stand in black, blue and bright red. Non-spillable ash holder. Reduced to $5.90



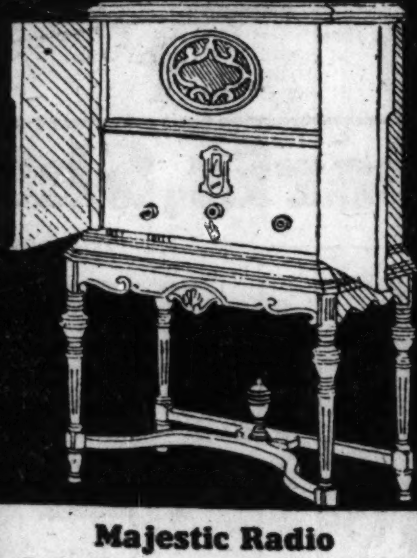
Magazine Holder

Hand decorated magazine stand. French lacquer finish. Four pocket size. A bargain at $3.65



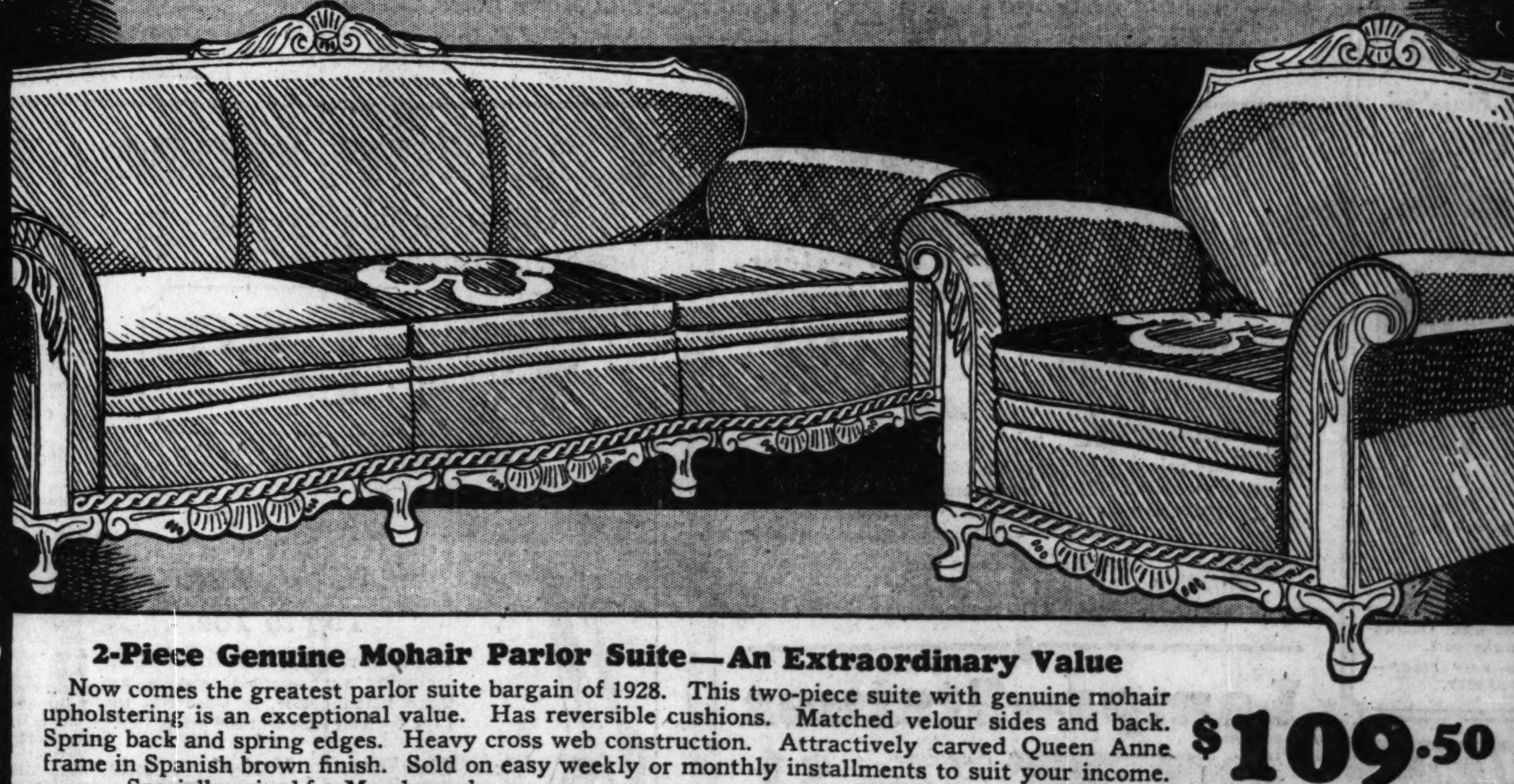
Steinite Radio

The gift of gifts. This wonderful Steinite radio in Sevilla console cabinet with Jensen dynamic speaker has few equals. Price less tubes. $187.00



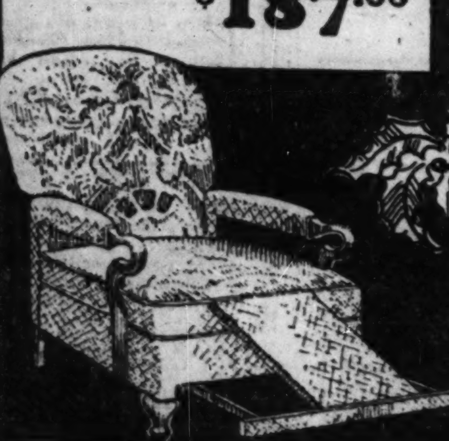
Majestic Radio

Every radio lover hopes some day to own a Majestic. Why not get one for Xmas? Our special Christmas shoppers' credit plan will make it easy for you to get one. Price less tubes. $167.50



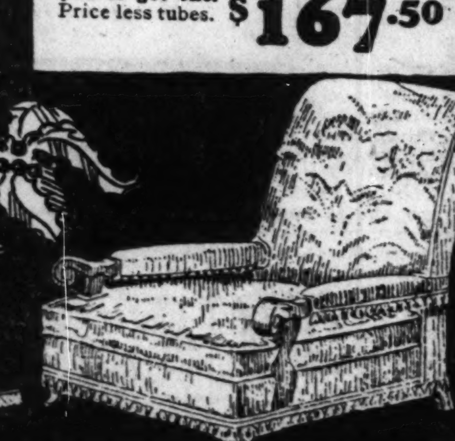
2-Piece Genuine Mohair Parlor Suite—An Extraordinary Value

Now comes the greatest parlor suite bargain of 1928. This two-piece suite with genuine mohair upholstering is an exceptional value. Has reversible cushions. Matched velour sides and back. Spring back and spring edges. Heavy cross web construction. Attractively carved Queen Anne frame in Spanish brown finish. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments to suit your income. Specially priced for Monday only.......... $109.50



Royal Easy Chairs

Every known pattern of Royal Easy chair specially reduced to Xmas shoppers. Prices run from .... $34.50 UP



Coxwell Chair

Don't miss this chance to buy a Coxwell chair. Priced at barely more than the cost of the materials used in making it $19.75

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

1155-57 Michigan Ave.
4612-18 Wentworth Ave.
Cor. 92nd & Houston Ave.
1709-13 W. Chicago Ave.
739-43 W. 62nd St.
6155-59 S. Halsted St.
1101-3-5 Belmont Ave.
4204-08 W. North Ave.
2608-12 W. North Ave.
2947-49 Milwaukee Ave.
3910-12-14 W. 26th St.
1809-15 Loomis Street.

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mme. X. Clubs
Genevieve Forbes Herrick
Travel Art Churches

DECEMBER 23, 1928.

Christmas Parties Occupy the Limelight

JUDITH THORNE.
[Koehne Photo.]

Life must be pretty exciting for Judy Thorne, the Ward Thornes' benign cherub, with a birthday and Christmas all within one week. She was 2 years old last Thursday.

MRS. WARREN RIPPLE with HONORE and WARREN JR.
[Koehne Photo.]

LOUISE and BARBARA BLOSSOM.
[Koehne Photo.]

FARWELL SMITH.
[Beidler Photo.]

Farwell Smith, son of the Hermon Dunlap Smiths of Lake Forest, is apparently anticipating the prospect of Christmas with joy. He is one of the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Farwell.

MRS. CHARLES C. DAWES and HARRIETT.
[Koehne Photo.]

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ripple of 2355 Commonwealth avenue includes Honore, the small daughter of the family, and the baby, Warren Jr. Mrs. Ripple was Miss Bertha Honore before her marriage (Upper center.)

Santa Claus' activities in Winnetka will doubtless be of interest to little Harriet Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dawes of that suburb.

Louise and Barbara Blossom are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blossom Jr. of Lake Forest. (Upper right.)

Seven Days to Come Are Crammed with Functions for Society Folk of Chicago

By Mildred Jaklon.

Old Man Flu has been making spiteful attempts to put a damper on the holiday gayeties planned for this week, but he is being pretty successfully thwarted, and most of the debutantes who have been on the sick list are up and about again, a bit shaky perhaps, but prepared for the strenuous revelries the next seven days promise. Miss Florence Crane, Miss Laura Sprague, Miss Isabel Greenlee, Miss Cynthia Wilson, Miss Letitia Channon, and Miss Kathleen Whitcomb are among the recovered victims.

There are so many parties listed, something for practically every minute, that it is almost an impossibility to list them correctly. There is a ball for every night, and teas, dinner dances, supper dances, and theater parties for each of the numerous groups of young people.

Many Functions Today.

Mrs. Hugh Johnston McBirney and Col. and Mrs. Ralph H. James are giving luncheons today at the Casino and Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Lackner of Winnetka are giving a presentation luncheon for their daughter, Miss Louise Lackner, at the Indian Hill club. The Murry Nelsons are giving a supper and musical this evening for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Wheelwright, who are here from Boston, and the Kellogg Fairbanks are to be hosts at an informal buffet supper for Miss Abby Beveridge and Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Crossett will give a dinner-dance tomorrow evening for their debutante, Miss Elizabeth Crossett.

On Tuesday, Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer are to give a musical with Vladimir Horowitz as the artist; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick will give a large ball at the Congress for Miss Eleanor McCormick; Miss Louise Fentress is to be presented at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fentress in Hubbard Woods, with a dinner dance following, and dinner dances are to be given by Mrs. Theodore White Smith for Miss Theodosia Smith at the Palmer House and by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bush for Miss Ruth Bush at the Blackstone.

* *

Benefit on Wednesday.

On Wednesday night the Emerson House benefit performance of "Coquette" at the Selwyn theater takes place under the direction of the young women who have recently taken over the management of the charity. Then there is the musical and ball Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick is to give for Miss Florence Crane at the Drake, a dinner dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher M. Durbin for their debutante daughter, Miss Elinor Durbin, at the Palmer House, and a dinner dance for the sub-deb crowd at the Casino at which the hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, and Mrs. John A. Chapman.

For Thursday the largest affairs include a debut tea for Miss Catherine Noyes, to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Paul Noyes, at the Fortnightly; a holiday dance for the sub-deb crowd to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy for their daughter, Miss Josephine Dennehy, at the Casino; a dinner dance at the Palmer house by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacLeish for Miss Jean MacLeish, to be preceded by a dinner that Mr. and Mrs. Clive Runnells are to give for Miss Bertha Palmer, Miss Barbara King, and Miss Betty Borden.

* *

Princeton Triangle Show.

The Princeton Triangle show, "Zuyder Zee," at the Auditorium on Friday night, will attract a large proportion of the young ones for a few hours between the dinner parties and later dances. Robert H. Allerton and Frederic Bartlett are to be hosts at one of the most important and exclusive of the week's events, a dinner dance at the Arts club for Miss Bertha Palmer, Miss Florence Crane, Miss Laura Sprague, and Miss Abby Beveridge, to be followed by an equally important occasion, Miss Florence Crane's ball at the Blackstone.

The circus costume party Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair are to give to open their indoor tennis court at their Lake Bluff estate is set for Saturday evening, and will be attended by what society columns are driven for lack of a better descriptive title to call the "smart young marrieds." There is to be a ball on the same night at the Blackstone by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peterkin for Miss Jeanette Peterkin, a dinner dance for Miss Lillian Dudley at the Palmer house, given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Dudley; and the school crowd parties include a dinner dance for Nelson Thomasson Jr. and Joseph Halla Jr., to be given by their parents; and a dinner dance Mrs. Ralph C. Otis and Mrs. W. Woodbridge Dickinson are to give for Miss Florence Otis and Miss Elizabeth Dickinson at the Ambassador.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bertha Marguerite Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weiss of 2754 Winnemac avenue, to Benjamin Schenker, which took place on Dec. 12 at the Midland club. After a wedding trip in the south Mr. and Mrs. Schenker will reside at 428 St. James place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morrell of New York announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Slater, to Douglas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Smith of 6226 Ellis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick Gerlach of 4051 North Kostner avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Margaret, to Harold Francis Muntz of Elgin, Ill., which took place last evening at the Elgin Episcopal church.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anne S. Armstrong, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Armstrong of Springfield, Ill., to Edward Stewart Marples, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marples of Evanston, on Dec. 10 at the residence of the bride's parents.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Udell of 5437 University avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Ethyl, to Albert B. Gamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frieda Gamm of Chicago.

Mrs. Matilde Vogel of 5350 Maryland avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Paula, to Julius Mayer, which took place last Sunday at the Shoreland hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Herzstein of New York City announce the marriage of their daughter, Suretta, to Maxim Hirsch, son of Mrs. Minnie Hirsch of 1715 Humboldt boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wolfman of 7641 Bosworth avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Janette Lillian, to Chester S. Levy, son of Mrs. Rosie Levy of 1349 Greenleaf avenue, to take place on Jan. 6 at the Rogers Park hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hoof of La Grange announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Adolphus A. Ehman of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fried of 5134 North Kimball avenue announce the marriage on Dec. 9 of their daughter, Esther, to Sam Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rubin.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McNamara of 836 North Harding avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to John W. Brokopp of 4023 North Richmond street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Feuerlicht of 543 Briar place announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Louis E. Alter of Davenport, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorelich of 2609 Le Moyne street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Shirley, to Jack L. Schiffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schiffman of 836 North Karlov avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Kohn of Atchison, Kas., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Berenice, to Samuel S. Muller, son of Mrs. Sara Muller of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Catherine Louise Baum, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Baum of 5498 Hyde Park boulevard, formerly of Ligonier, Ind., to Ralph Arnheim of the Chicago Beach hotel.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Ruth Blender, daughter of Mrs. J. Blender of 4443 Malden street, to Harold A. Baker of Chicago Heights.

Harry Alschuler of Gary, Ind., announces the engagement of his daughter, Hermine Stern Alschuler, to William H. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stern of 4722 North Albany avenue, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greenwald of 1834 South Avers avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Samuel E. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Levy of 3535 West Chicago avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Boshes of 741 North Lawndale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Jeannette, to Harry D. Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Simon of 6321 Eberhart avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Spilker of 7027 Clyde avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Harriet, to Abe R. Schanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Schanen of 24 South Parkside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dim of 907 Winona avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Frances, to Dr. Charles A. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Frost of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Arthur M. Lindaner of 4014 Drexel boulevard of the engagement of his daughter, Miriam, to Max Lurie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lurie of 4749 Ingleside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gurkey of 4628 North Central Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Bernard Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolff of 4656 North Spaulding avenue, formerly of Hancock, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Robbins of Brookline, Mass., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Clara Morrill, to Edward A. Greenblatt of Chicago and Colorado.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Miss Marianne Louise Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. D. Stevenson of 560 Hawthorne place, returned on Wednesday from Mount Vernon seminary in Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Bowe of 1120 Lake Shore drive announce the birth of a son on Dec. 15. Mrs. Bowe is the former Miss Julia Lecour of Kankakee, Ill.

Miss B. Virginia Jones will arrive in Chicago tomorrow to spend the holidays with her grandmother, Dr. Theckla Stein Reuter of 626½ Barry avenue. Miss Jones is a student at Seelins college.

Miss Alida Louise Freeman returned on Friday from Vassar college to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren Freeman of the Hotel Sovereign, for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Margaret Wegener, who has been visiting in the east, has returned for the family party which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wegener of 529 Stratford place customarily give on Christmas day. Miss Jean Wegener will arrive today from Smith college.

Mrs. Irving T. Hartz of the Belden Stratford hotel, and Mrs. August A. Metzgar will sail on Jan. 5 on the Conte Grande to spend the winter in Europe. Their itinerary will include Spain, France, Italy, and England.

Chicago students returning from Goucher college at Baltimore, Md., for the Christmas holidays include Miss Alice Ruth Greenwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greenwald of 4847 Woodlawn avenue; Miss Miriam Flexner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Flexner of 5528 Everett avenue; Miss Muriel Eunice Lesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee James Lesser of 5021 Woodlawn avenue; Miss Edna Elizabeth Byrne, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Byrne of 537 Briar place, and Miss Mary Sylvia Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Hartman of 5117 Ellis avenue.

William G. Baldwin of Evanston and his daughter, Miss Rachel Baldwin, will sail from San Francisco on Feb. 9 for a six weeks' sojourn in the Hawaiian islands.

Charity Affairs and Gay Functions Go Side by Side

By Mme. X.

MERRY Christmas to you readers of this pillar of polite piffle, and many of them! Doesn't it seem to you that the day never came so ahead of time before? Such is your scribe's impression. Perhaps it is because the last few weeks have been so mild and muggy that the thought of Christmas, always associated for us with frost and snow, has not taken root in this part of the world. Mayhap, however, that this is just a personal and individual matter, affecting only the luckless writer.

Certain it is that it comes oftener now than it did many decades ago. Then it was a long and weary wait from one Christmas to the next, while nowadays the gay ribbons and wrappings of one set of remembrances are hardly cleared away before the next relay of holiday gifts bearing messages of friendship is on hand.

* *

Many Nations, Many Customs.

Each nation celebrates this holiday season in its own way. The Latin countries, France, Spain, Italy, make more of a festival of the New Year than they do of the birth of the Christ child, which is usually a church ceremony with little of our Nordic merry making. Germany and the Scandinavian peoples introduced the Christmas tree and the fragrant wreaths of evergreens. Also from these northern nations come the legend of Kris Kringle driving his reindeer over rooftops with his pack on his back filled with presents, which he popped down the chimney to deliver to the waiting stockings.

England adopted these legends and added thereto the Christmas carols, the blazing plum pudding, and the steaming punch bowl. We have taken from both these countries our method of celebrating the day. Modern fanatics have eliminated the last item.

Yuletide celebrations will be held all over the city. By the way, the origin of the word "Yule" is veiled in the mists of the lowlands that lie between England and Scotland. It seems to belong to no root word, but just to have sprung full grown out of some man's mouth; possibly from one affected by an overdose of Christmas cheer. It has no relation either to Anglo Saxon stock or to that other source of our language, the Latin speech.

The Casino, in its fine new home on East Delaware place, has set up, as usual, its Christmas tree, bespangled and laden with gifts contributed by the members. This year's harvest from the tree will go to the children cared for by the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society.

Up at 1338 Wade street that gay assemblage of youth, the Red, White and Blue club, of which Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman is president, is holding three Christmas festivals in order to accommodate all its members. Nine hundred tickets of invitation have been given out, and it is a safe bet that every one of these will be used by its recipient. There are no previous engagements among the youngsters to whom this club, as run by that radiant personality, Mrs. Sophie Edelstadt, is the brightest spot in lives not otherwise much blessed with good cheer.

* *

Touching the Heart.

To be an onlooker at one of these celebrations is to have your heart strings played on as sweet and wild a melody as any writ by the greatest musician. The eyes and smiles of those children as they gaze at the Christmas tree, or sing those lovely carols, are filled with a light not of land or sea, but straight from what we hope is heaven. I know of no place so instinct with the true Christmas spirit of joy as that Red, White and Blue club.

This year's celebration, however, will not be all joy. One lovely presence will be lacking. When Mrs. Edward S. Beck died a few weeks ago, at the end of a long and tragic illness, the Red, White and Blue club lost one of its best, most faithful friends. I think that, outside of her devotion to her home life [and in these activities she was beyond compare] Mrs. Beck was more interested in the welfare of the children of this club than in any other one thing. One of the most significant and touching of the many floral decorations at her funeral was a little red, white and blue wreath sent by the young members of this club with these words on a card:

"To a friend of the friendless."

One has not lived in vain when such a message comes from such a source.

Perhaps Chicago's best Christmas gift was delivered in relays, the first batch coming at the April primaries, and the second batch in the November elections, which restored our faith in representative government as a practical method of running a great community. For this handsome present to Chicago we owe special thanks to our very fine citizen, Frank J. Loesch, and his aids. At an age when most of his contemporaries are taking their ease, Mr. Loesch donned his armor and, with the assistance of David Stansbury, went after the evil forces which had been running the city, with the results which we are now hoping will prove an effective demonstration of power well used on the part of the people of Chicago.

But there are gayer things than politics. The three big balls, for instance, with which the week just ended regaled the young and gay world. These were all held in the Blackstone's crystal ballroom. That on Thursday evening was given by Hugh Johnston McBirney and Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks Greenlee for the two debutantes, Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnston and Miss Isabel Greenlee.

The following night Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King and Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Ranney received the "pretty world" and presented to its members Miss Barbara King and Miss Dorothy Ranney. Last night Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake gave a ball in honor of their daughter, Miss Katherine Drake. All three were brilliant and delightful occasions and the guests

Golf and Fishing Occupy Resorters

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 22.—[Special Correspondence.]—The lull before the holidays finds interest equally divided between golf, deep fishing, always fine at this time of the year, and preparations for Christmas hospitalities.

Many of the old timers are out on the greens again, and all the sports clubs are ready for the tournaments that will get started early in the year. William Z. Bode was welcomed back this week by the old guard society, and one of his first acts was to sign up with the Palm Beach Golf club. He and Mrs. Bode are at the Breakers.

Miss Edith Cummings, former national champion, a house guest of Harold Vanderbilt, has been golfing all about this town, and at Delray. She has been playing in a foursome with Messrs. Vanderbilt, Gordon Douglas, and James Harriman. Lucius P. Ordway Jr. and Arthur Somers Roche are others of the more ardent golfers. While folks thus inclined are looking forward to the artists and writers, and old guard tournaments, the opening

[Continued on page four.]

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

danced at them until the sand ran out of the heels of their slippers.

* *

Season Is Unusually Gay.

Socially speaking, Chicago has never had so gay a season up to date as that of this winter. Beginning quite early in October the dining and wining, the balls and banquets, the teas and opera parties have kept up at a rate that has made the members of the gay set, grown up men and women as well as the girls and the boys of the younger set, almost breathless with its speed. In fact, so swift has been the pace as to make them easy victims of the mild form of the "flu," which descended on the community a few weeks since. Messrs. Lawrence Viles and David Thompson, who were hosts at a festive dinner-dance at the Bal Tabarin nine days ago, had sixty-three regrets between noon that day and the hour when the party started from victims of the malady. As the two hosts had received some 300 acceptances this did not make such a dent in the attendance as one would expect, except that it necessitated an eleventh hour alteration of the place cards.

The John Stevensons' dinner dance at the Casino the following night also had some last minute regrets from sufferers from this modern form of what once was called the plague. For some authorities maintain that what we call "flu" today was in its older, more virulent form known as "plague." Have you had it this season? It's a mild edition of the malady, but leaves a sense of excessive weariness behind it. The entire X. family is now recovering from it.

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On Christmas Day.

Besides the many private and intimate celebrations of Christmas that claim most of Chicago's gay set this coming week are several balls and dances. On the evening of Christmas day is the Robert Hall McCormicks' big affair at the Blackstone for their debutante daughter, Miss Eleanor McCormick. The following evening Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick is inviting her large circle of friends to a musicale-supper dance at the Drake in honor of Miss Florence Crane, daughter of the R. T. Cranes Jr. Two nights later Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr. themselves are giving a ball for their daughter at the Blackstone.

On Saturday night the William McCormick Blairs will be hosts at what has been a much discussed affair, the "Circus," to which they have invited their friends. Those who attend this picturesque affair will dress in some attire appropriate to the setting, some as clowns, some as bareback riders, some as lion tamers. I hear that the part and costume of snake charmers will be a favorite one. There are candidates, too, for the rôle of pythons and other ophidians, so that the charmers can carry on their trade until dawn springs out of the lake. It will be a lively and picturesque affair.

Yes, I intentionally omitted to mention just where the party is to take place for fear that other circus folk and wild animals might think they were also invited and turn up for the occasion, which might be inconvenient to both hosts and guests. A stray lion, or intrusive elephant, a genuine clown, or sky line acrobat might not fit into the evening's setting and program.

As if Christmas day was not sufficiently crowned with joy and delight, Mrs. Potter Palmer is adding to it for her friends a last touch of radiance by inviting them on that afternoon to a musical on which occasion the new-found musical wizard, Vladimir Horowitz, will provide the program. He is perhaps the biggest event in the concert world for many a year. His marvelous performances on the piano recall the days when Ignace Paderewski first let the light of his countenance, the glow of his hair, and the ineffable splendor of his playing dazzle the folk of his time.

Pàderewski was Polish; Horowitz is Russian; not far separated racially, which gives us less Asiatic races a faint realization of what we owe those east Europeans in the way of art. They owe us the many forms of steam and electric power which add so much to the comfort of life. We owe them glimpses into a mystic world of artistic expression which fascinates and disturbs us.

* *

A Real Treat.

Horowitz has been heard here with the Chicago Symphony orchestra and in concert alone. It will be even more of a treat to hear him in the intimacy of the Palmer's spacious and charming picture gallery. He is as interesting as a personality as he is as an artist. In spite of his youth—he is said to be but 23 years old—he has an air of quiet maturity and poise which is intriguing. He has clear cut features; a fine forehead from which his black hair sweeps back, thick and slick; and he is well set, though slenderly built.

He was born in Kieff, Russia, and graduated from the conservatory of his native city.

He is to play at the fine new Winnetka gymnasium next Wednesday for the Winnetka Music club. This year's program for this association includes such other celebrities as Albert Spalding, Jan. 7; Andres Segovia, Spanish guitarist, Feb. 11, and John Charles Thomas, baritone, March 4.

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A Gay Sunday Party.

One of the season's most enjoyable entertainments was the gay dinner which the Arthur Meekers gave last Sunday to a group of music loving friends, many of whom were opera folk. There was singing and other music; there were speeches and diverse stunts. Edith Mason, Claire Dux, Vanni Marcoux, and Mojica all were guests, and all sang joyously and exquisitely. So did young Miss Janet Fairbank, who is fast developing a remarkable and lovely voice. Charming Miss Rue Winterbotham danced a "pas seul" most gracefully.

The host, Arthur Meeker, got out his violin and discoursed sweet music. Not many of his wide and varied circle of friends know that he is a musician at heart and started life with the intention of devoting himself to music as a profession. During his first year at Yale his college mates stole his Stradivarius and did not return it until so much later that by that time he had decided on another career. But he has never lost his touch and still plays with all the understanding and love for his art that only a really musical mortal has.

John H. Winterbotham, a natural born master of ceremonies, had that Sunday party in hand and introduced each performer with just the right amount of biography to make the relations cordial and full of understanding between the party and the entertainers.

"Now, just what does this mean?" do I hear you ask? That I can't tell you; you have to hear "Jack" Winterbotham preside at a cheerful function like this one properly to realize my intent.

* *

An Annual Occasion.

There are few annual social gatherings that have been so long continued as to make them institutions. The most noted of these events is the Kellogg Fairbank's New Year's day luncheon, a function which they have given ever since they set up housekeeping. With the passing years, during which they have accumulated innumerable friends, these luncheons have so grown in size as to become almost too much for the fine old mansion on North State street. This year Mrs. Fairbank is confining her invitations more to the young people of her family and their friends than spreading them out, as her large heart would incline her, to include all the people she knows through her many and ramified connections in and about the city.

There is always much merriment, with an accompaniment of songs, on these occasions, and the last guests do not depart until to stay longer would seem as if seeking an invitation to dinner.

These annual buffet feasts are an inheritance from Mrs. Fairbank's parents. On this day Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ayer used to keep open house for the midday meal in their handsome abode on what is now North Michigan avenue, but was then Pine street. The house still stands, though it is now occupied by business, and sports a large show window, whence handsome frocks and hats lure the passing female to become dissatisfied with her attire and want the new.

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A Backward Trend.

How rapidly the mode is changing, by the way! Have you noticed that wide skirt that droops at the back so far as to touch the floor and menace the passerby? Tulle is much used in these confections, its soft billows making it particularly adapted to this mode. These confections recall to the aged what was probably the loveliest fashion ever devised for ball dresses, namely, the full tulle skirts and tight little, low necked, short sleeved satin bodices of the same color as the diaphanous skirts.

The inevitable cycle, pursued by the makers of modes, is nearing its completion. Soon the helpless victims of the edicts of the famous modistes will be pulling in their miserable bodies, caging themselves in hoops, fussing with side curls, and otherwise making themselves uncomfortable in the name of style. Already you see forerunners of that abomination, the bustle, that greatest distortion of the female form, in the dress of today. Have we American women achieved political freedom only to lose bodily freedom to Paris and its tribe of dress designers? Perish the thought!

* *

New Exhibit at Arts Club.

The Chicago Arts club, under the direction of its president, Mrs. John A. Carpenter, is becoming more and more the authority on modern art for this community. Its exhibits are advance couriers of what the world is thinking and doing in painting, drawing, sculpture and other forms of this mode of expressing man's visions and thoughts. The various collections which have continuously and successively filled the club's beautiful galleries this season have been both intriguing and stimulating.

If the general public lags behind in understanding all of them, it is but to be expected. If it did not so lag, those who organize these shows would feel that there was something old fashioned, behindhand and purposeless about their efforts.

One of the nation's coming, if not already quite arrived, younger artists, Mark Tobey of New York, tomorrow opens an exhibit there of his paintings, with a tea Thursday, to last only one week. Though only in his thirties, Mr. Tobey has already acquired much renown in the eastern art world, both as a painter and as a charming fellow being. He has lived a good deal in Europe and traveled in the far east, and is described as being "both sophisticated and deeply thoughtful, quite a mystic, and very humorous. As picturesque a talker, a times, as he is a painter."

He stopped over recently on his way to New York from California and almost as he stepped from the train got two portrait commissions, one to paint a full length portrait of Mrs. Waller Borden's debutante daughter, Miss Betty Borden, and the other for a picture of the late William S. North. An exhibit of his in New York, some years ago, attracted much attention both because of the excellence of his work and because of the conspicuousness of some of the sitters for his portraits. Among them were members of the well known Biddle family of Philadelphia, also Mary Garden, Ganna Walska, Angela Morgan, and many other celebrities, all these canvases being commissions.

So important did Mrs. Carpenter consider Mr. Tobey's work that, although the year's program for the Arts club of picture shows was complete, she made room for him in Christmas week. Among the pictures that will be shown here by this artist is the painting bought recently by Dr. Hanns Kollar, Viennese art critic and collector, to present to the Vienna Art museum.

* *

Praise for Chicago.

Mr. Tobey, on making his first acquaintance with the "Windy city," says that he is much struck by the vitality of Chicago, that "he feels enormously energized by it and finds himself more creatively stirred by it than anywhere else in the country." All of which sounds very gratifying to Chicagoites. Even in so full a week I am sure that those interested in matters artistic will find time to visit this show.

The club is doing a thriving business in its restaurant these days. It is so close to the business center of the city and it has so excellent a cuisine that it is a much sought after place for luncheon by both men and women, and one always sees well known people there at the noon hour. Like the Casino, Mrs. John A. Carpenter's other distinguished achievement, the Arts club is a unique institution, and by the word "unique" I mean what the word signifies, something that there is nothing at all like anywhere else. When people say "very unique," or "more unique," they are misusing the word. There are no degrees to the unique. A thing either is or is not unique. O. O. McIntyre, in using the word recently, qualified it, which rather surprised me in so skilled a penman.

Our heritage from those great writers of other eras who gave form and color to the English language is too precious to be squandered by today's writers. It should be cherished and protected. Even that little recognized subjunctive mood should be observed, while the common practice of splitting infinitives makes the blood run cold in the veins of those to whom correct use of English is a sacred trust.

We Americans are too prone to pooh-pooh these niceties of written language. Our cousins across the water are more careful, and, therefore, on the whole, are better writers than we. No, I'm no Anglophile, I'm just a lover of English pure and undefiled by careless ignorance.

MISS MARION SEGAL.
[De Haven Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Segal of 608 Aldine avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Samuel Gordon, son of Morris Gordon of Chicago.

MISS HELENA STRAKA
Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Straka of 5431 West 22d street, Cicero, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helena, to Joseph M. Estef of San Antonio, Tex.

MISS MARGUERITE McCRERY.
[Morrison Photo.]
The engagement of Miss Marguerite Jane McCrery, daughter of John Calvin McCrery of Monmouth, to Frank C. Mahnke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mahnke of Blue Island, was announced recently at a dinner party given by Mrs. Mahnke.

MISS DOROTHY A. BATEMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bateman of 1936 West 102d street announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ardren, to Irwin A. Gaetzloff of Fort Atkinson, Wis. Miss Bateman is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member and president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Houseboat Is Last Word in Luxury

MIAMI, Fla. — [Special Correspondence.] — The houseboat recently completed by a Miami builder for C. K. G. Billings of New York, formerly of Chicago, has been in the hands of interior decorators for ten days and now lies in Miami river awaiting the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Billings from California. The boat cost over $200,000 and is the last word in comfort and beauty.

A houseboat is different in its appointments from an ocean going yacht, for it is a domestic creature and pursues a quiet life in inland waters, so that one living on it may feel as if he were in his own city apartment, what with pictures on the walls, draperies at the windows, intercommunicating telephones and gas for cooking.

Mr. Billings has owned other boats more ambitious than this in his time, so this is a modest affair for him, but the casual observer finds it a luxurious place. The Old River has accommodations for eight guests in addition to master's and crew's quarters and those for domestic servants. The crew consists of eleven men, while two maids and two valets can be accommodated.

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Rooms Are Charming.

The length of the boat over all is 130 feet; beam 26 feet; draft, 2 feet 6. Two speed boats accompany the Old River, one for the owner and one for the crew. The lounge, or living room, as we should call it ashore, is a comfortable room, with its chairs and sofas, pictures and books. I saw a photograph of Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago on one of the small tables in this room. Dr. Billings is a cousin of C. K. G. Billings and often is a member of the party when the Billings family is off on a cruise.

The carpets in the living quarters of the boat are of dark taupe, and the ruffled curtains are alike all over the boat, a sheer marquisette, with a faint touch of green in their color. The cretonne hangings differ in the various rooms. A lovely linen chintz with background of blue green is seen in the lounge, and the chairs are covered with the same chintz piped with a shade somewhat like burnt orange, whatever decorators may designate it. Two of the sofas in this room are covered in brown, piped with the blue green of the chintz. The cushions for the deck furniture are blue green, piped with the burnt orange shades in the living room.

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Old Ivory Woodwork.

The walls of all the rooms are old ivory in color, except those of the dining room, which are sea green. The furniture here is of walnut, with the chairs upholstered in dark green velvet. A sofa at one side of the room is done in figured green velvet, lighter in color than the chairs. The model of a ship, in silver, has the place of honor on the sideboard. The bedrooms are most attractive with their ruffled curtains and chintz hangings, luxuriously comfortable looking beds, with cretonne spreads, cedar lined closets and connecting bathrooms.

Features of the boat which interest the practical housekeeper are the lockers on the starboard side, for caps and wraps; the trunkroom, the refrigeration plant, and the tanks which supply gas for cooking, and which can be replenished at almost any port. One must think also of such mundane details as the disposal of refuse, and the four radios, placed in different parts of the boat for the entertainment of master, guests and crew.

* *

New Year's Festivities.

A cruise aboard this boat would seem to be the fulfillment of a delightful dream, as it sails tropical scenes, under sunny skies known only to Florida.

Speaking of cruises reminds us of the Biscayne Bay Yacht club, which has issued invitations for a New Year's day dance and supper, which will carry on the more than thirty years' custom of the Royal Palm hotel. That famous hostelry, built by the late Henry M. Flagler, is now closed, and those who used to spend the winter there are scattered to other hotels, but this party to be given by the yacht club will bring them together. The club and the hotel have traditions in common, and the list of guests—a coveted distinction—will include the groups of Miami people and cottagers of the winter colony which usually met at the Royal Palm function.

H. H. Raymond, commodore of the yacht club, is an internationally known sportsman. Hugh Matheson, who has a beautiful home at Cocoanut Grove, is vice commodore, and M. M. Belding is rear commodore. Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James is a flag member, while Mr. James is as keen as his wife on the sport of sailing. Honorary members of the club include Col. E. H. R. Green, Manning S. Burbank, and Admirals C. J. Boush and W. H. Brownson. Cocoanut Grove attracts retired naval officers and a short street in that beautiful suburb of Miami is called "Admirals' Row."

Women the World Over

THERE are 52,214 more women than men in Greece.

Women of Greenland still wear hoods similar to head dresses of the middle ages.

Women in Turkey now work side by side with men in all the professions.

Smoking cars for women are now operated on interurban electric lines in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Suffrage for women in Cuba is receiving the support of President Gerardo Machado y Morales.

Mrs. Charlotte Sculthorpe, a taxi driver and "handy man" of Maplewood, N. J., is also the town's truant officer.

Women in the United States are gainfully employed in 537 out of a total of 572 occupations listed.

Five women will be members of the house of representatives at the last session of the seventieth United States congress. There will be seven women members of the house at the first session of the seventy-first congress, three additional ones having been elected on Nov. 6.

DE FLAVIIS *The Famous Parisian Dressmaker*
Wishes His American Clientele
A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.
PARIS (France), 33, Rue Godot-de-Mauroy

Store Hours Until Christmas—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MANDEL'S
STATE AT MADISON

For Holiday Giving or Keeping—
Phoenix Pointed Heel Hosiery

$1.95 Pair

Whether for a gift, or to fill a need in your own holiday-week wardrobe, Phoenix Pointed Heel Hose will see you through. Sheer, serviceable, and beautifully even in color, made of all silk chiffon with the favored picot edge. Notable among the new shades . . . Araban . . . and darker or lighter shades to suit your moods or needs. Popular light shades . . . French Nude, Morn or Haze. Darker . . . Gunmetal and Beechnut. Whether chosen to give, or to keep, they are equally perfect. All sizes, 8½ to 10½. Three pairs, $5.60.

Other favorites as to shades—Light: Atmosphere, Peach, Vanity. Medium: Lido, Turftan. Dark: Dove, Rosario

Mandel's—First Floor—State.

Give a Wardrobe of Phoenix
Rayon "Tubize" Underwear

Vests $1.00 *Panties* $1.50 *Bloomers* $1.75

Silken and lovely, in pastel shades of peach and pink, Phoenix rayon "Tubize" appeals mightily to the feminine heart, even while the knowledge of its staunch durability answers her wise question of quality. Beautifully made and fully reinforced, each Phoenix garment is wonderfully comfortable. Chosen individually or in the wardrobe, these exquisite garments will answer an all-the-year wish for more and more underwear. And the Wardrobe, with all three, $4.25.

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

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WASHINGTON—DEMOCRACY'S DRAWING ROOM

by GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK

Cave Dwellers, Fast Fading from Scene, Still Hold Heads Up

Chester A. Arthur, during whose administration smart entertaining started.

President Lincoln and his cabinet. Mrs. Archibald Hopkins remembers well the martyred President.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Katherine Elkins, who married Billy Hitt of Illinois—jilting a duke.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

The late Capt. Algernon Sartoris, Grant's grandson, who told of the rival hostesses.

In last Sunday's article Mrs. Herrick continued her account of the historical background of social Washington. Today's article is the fourth of this series.

NO archeologist has ever proved, nor has he tried very hard, that David's cave, Adullam, of Biblical times, was tunneled out under the aristocratic lodgings of Washington's first families in the dynasty of Calvin Coolidge.

But social surveyors, studying the cave dwellers in our federal city in the year of Our Lord, 1928, find no difficulty in making the identification. These investigators take their Bible and go back to the 13th chapter of the first book of Samuel, the 5th verse, where they read:

"And the Philistines gathered themselves together to fight with Israel, thirty thousand chariots and six thousand horsemen, and people as the sand which is on the seashore in multitude. . . . When the men of Israel saw that they were in a strait, for the people were distressed, then the people did hide themselves in caves."

Then some nine chapters further along, they read, in the first and second verses: "David therefore departed thence, and escaped to the cave Adullam; and when his brethren and all his father's house heard it, they went down hither to him.

"And every one that was in distress, and every one that was in debt, and every one that was discontented, gathered themselves unto him; and he became a captain over them: and there were with him about four hundred men."

And as they read the ancient words they know they are giving a formula for modern Washington society.

There are the Philistines, with their chariots in velvet and gold, with their foreign motor cars and their country clubs and their debutante balls and their diamonds, and they are "as the sand which is on the seashore in multitude."

And there is the retreat of David, a gentle, old school aristocrat, and his brethren and all his father's house, pridefully bearing branches of their family tree down into the cave, and rallying about them, not those that are in debt or are distressed or discontent, but rather those kindred souls who don't like the new chariots and care less for the new charioteers.

Even the Biblical mathematics is prophetic, for the Scriptures record that "there were with him about 400 men."

* *

Money No Object.

Once in their retreat these cave dwellers stand, with serene if stubborn exclusiveness, at the very altar of our national capital's society. And it is harder for a Philistine to penetrate these recesses than it is for her to stick three plumes in her hair and bend the knee to King George.

Money won't smooth the pathway, for the cave dwellers have something they think more precious than coin and refuse to be awed by any glittering counterfeit. There is no political road to the cave. About Presidents of the United States, for instance, this hierarchy feels much the same as Henry Adams, grandson of one President, great-grandson of another, felt when, as a child, he was taken to see Zachary Taylor, and lingered to watch "Old Whitey" grazing on the White House lawn.

"He felt," Adams wrote later of his boyhood self, "no sensation whatever before Presidents. A President was a matter of course in every respectable family; he had two in his own."

Not so long ago certain of the cave dwellers raised their eyebrows at the wife of a President because, before she went to live at the White House, she had been the wife of a local jeweler. Washington is sometimes lenient with its newcomers, but it has a stern memory with regard to its own sons and daughters.

* *

Passports Hard to Get.

If, then, the nation's chief executive is not automatically a member of this inner group, how much further removed from it is the man whom his community sends down to Washington to sit in the house.

"But we have to be careful," one dowager explained. "Last week I overheard a woman inquiring of a young miss how her father, a new congressman, was getting along, and the girl shouted, 'Oh, fine! He ate out three times this week.'"

Birth under a foreign flag and appointment to this country as ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary is no inevitable passport. For democracy's nobility, recollecting the good old days when it went to dancing school with Lord Napier's children, dined at Dr. von Holleben's famous table and called Jusserand "Jules," mourns the changed character of aristocracy's nobility, and vows that diplomacy isn't what it used to be.

One matron, reading over the society columns, glimpsed, in the dinner list for the British embassy, the name of a go-getting real estate operator. She pointed a blue veined finger to the obnoxious sentence and announced: "Well, if that impossible man" (he had landed at Ellis island, with a kit of carpenter tools, half a century ago) "gets to the British embassy, then I'm through going there."

Which moved another, and a newer, Washingtonian, to remark: "It's all I can do these days to censor my own dinner lists, without trying to edit Sir Esme's."

Not even the giving of fine dinners will get you into the cave dweller's circle. For the old timer, in spite of Washington's passionate interest in food, is much more concerned with the initials in the monogram on the outside of the coffee urn than with the liquid inside it. Above all, trying to get in is the surest way out.

As the widow of the western cracker man knows; as the wife of the Kansas manufacturer knows; as the California divorcée with the pretty daughter knows; as the climbing congressman from the Atlantic coast knows; it's unwise to try cave man methods on a cave dweller.

* *

The Retreat to the Cave.

On the other hand, simplicity, a good family tree, even though it may be rooted in Montana instead of Massachusetts, a sincere purposefulness may carry you on to the rim of this inner circle. But it all must be done slowly. For the more you rush a cave dweller, the faster he retreats; his offensive is a defensive, but a powerful one.

One lovely old lady of another era said recently: "Yes, I dwell in cavetown, far up on Pennsylvania avenue, near the line of Georgetown. Washington, you must know, has been this many a year a bit too garish for some of us old residents, and, like David, we have gone back to our cave."

Legends of the conflict between the old and the new are many; sometimes they are comic, sometimes wistful. And sometimes they are a little of both, as the following story which the late Capt. Algernon Sartoris, eldest son of President Grant's daughter, Nellie, was so fond of telling.

It was back in the days when the dollar bill attack was making its first green sweep up Pennsylvania avenue. A group of cave dwellers announced a cotillion for a certain night. A wealthy newcomer planned a ball for the same evening. The patricians dispatched a delicate but decisive note to the plebian advising her, and taking for granted that she would change the date of her party. But the lady had learned fighting from her husband who had battled his way up the ladder from coal miner's jumpers to dinner coat.

She twisted her diamonds around her fingers until they were out of the way of her gold pen, and she wrote her ultimatum: if anybody changed a date, it would be the old fogies giving the cotillion.

Men, frail and fearful, played both colors, and accepted the invitation to the cotillion and the invitation to the dance.

Through newspaper interviews read by the whole town, but directed at her guest list, the lady with the diamonds warned her friends that failure to come to her cotillion would be punished by being forever marked off her list. And she did give such splendid parties. Her terrapin was so tasty; her champagne so sparkling.

"I went," Sartoris recalled, "to the cave dwellers first. Half a dozen dragons guarded the exits. When, finally, I had to leave for the other party to which I had sent an acceptance, I was in despair. Presently I told my troubles to a friendly German waiter, gave him a dollar and followed him, in trembling adventure, through the kitchen and out. Three of my companions employed the same technique."

This is, perhaps, the first incident on social record where it was harder to get away from a party than to get into it.

* *

Fading from the Scene.

But to go on with the story. Capt. Sartoris, writing later of the episode makes it a definite turning point in the life of the cave dwelling colony and declares dogmatically: "The cave dwellers went back to their caves, and Washington society, with the diplomatic corps, cabinet, judges, and all fell down and worshipped the golden calf."

Unfortunately for drama, the divorce between the two groups took place in no such spectacular ballroom. It was a slow and distinguished progress that the cave dweller made to his cave. And as they withdrew to their libraries and their old silver and their yellowing photographs, that original 400 which the Bible tells us joined David down in Cave Adullam shrank to smaller and smaller numbers. This was inevitable.

For the children of the first families married only the children of other first families. They would not march up the main aisle of St. John's Episcopal church with the son or daughter of a family whose ancestors had not gathered at Lafayette square back in 1816 to see the corner stone of that church laid.

The children of the third and fourth generation, if they were irked with the idea of marching up the aisle with other children of the third and fourth generation, went away to other cities and other countries for matrimony, or fame, or fortune. Death and emigration, then, cut down the original number. And no membership drive filled up the gaps.

The older grew the cave dwelling circle the fewer its members. The fewer the members the more determined they were not to take in outsiders. The more unified the group the more exclusive.

So that today in Washington there are perhaps only a dozen or so authentic cave dwellers left to remember yesterday's glory. Their number is small enough to make them socially important, but not so small that it makes them civically insignificant. With the coming years this little band will grow smaller and smaller until the old time thoroughbred will disappear and the newer nobility, now known as the residentials, will step up to, but not quite into, the place left forever vacant.

But that time has not yet come, and the cave dwellers today are the social prize packages in any gathering. They don't go out very much.

If you had run out of your nursery to have Mr. Lincoln, a guest in your father's home, pat your shoulder, perhaps you wouldn't find it especially thrilling to stand in line, along with 3,000 others, for a brief chance to pump handle the hand of a President whom you didn't know and who didn't share your reminiscences.

* *

More Money Than Manners.

If the wife of a famous President on whom you were calling had begged you to stay and help her entertain the wife of a famous ambassador "because you played with her when she was a little girl, and I'm kind of afraid of her," perhaps you wouldn't jostle the crowd at an embassy tea on a Friday afternoon hoping that the good Lord would send an ambassador, or at least a minister, around to chat with you.

Or if the wife of a cabinet minister had dropped into your breakfast room, every morning of the season, her hands filled with invitations from unknowns which she asked you to sort and rate for her, perhaps you wouldn't much care whether you were invited to some of the glamourous, golden parties given by those very people whose invitations you had advised the cabinet minister's wife to toss into the waste basket.

If all of these things, and hundreds of similar ones, had happened to you in your long, active, quiet life in Washington, then perhaps the size and the flash of the diamond on the third finger of the left hand of the second wife of an official fourth secretary would amuse, not dazzle you. As for the antics of a struggling millionaire seeking a title for his daughter, you would surely regard it as a laboratory experiment in manners and not as a contemporary event of importance.

This, frequently, is the attitude of the cave dweller.

One, more sharp tongued than the rest, put it this way: "They [the climbers] have more money than manners; more pride than pedigree; more dinners than digestion."

But most of the cave dwellers are not so tart of tongue. More often they are gallant, quietly proud of democracy's tradition, and quietly disdainful of democracy's achievement which makes a snob of a millionaire and lets the debutante daughter of an Oklahoma congressman laugh at a bewildered old lady in lace mitts and trailing skirts.

ENGAGED

MISS RUTH BARBARA KREUTZER.
[Toloff Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Kreutzer of Park Ridge, Ill., announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Barbara, to Daniel Edward Garrity of Wheaton.

* *

One of the Finest.

In the very center of this inner circle, in a Du Pont circle library filled with fading letters from the world's celebrities of half a century ago, sits a true cave dweller. She is Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, plucky and witty, proud and simple, one of the finest women in Washington, and one of the best beloved.

Because she is typical, by inheritance and conduct, of the worthiest of the cave dwellers, a glimpse at her life is an aid to any interpretation of capital society. She is the granddaughter of Edward Everett, one time president of Harvard and secretary of state in 1852; a cousin of former Justice Charles Nott, and a second cousin of Edward Everett Hale. Her mother was Charlotte Brooks Everett, the Boston educator's oldest daughter, and she came down to Washington to spend the winter of 1841 with the family of Daniel Webster, then secretary of state.

The Websters then lived near Judiciary square, where the police station now stands. It was later that the secretary of state's friends bought for him the celebrated house on H street, built in 1825 by Thomas Swann. Webster found the upkeep on this house pretty steep, so he sold it to W. W. Corcoran, who in time turned it over to Senator Calvin S. Bryce. For a long time it was the Washington home of Chauncey Depew. Not so long ago it was razed to make way for the National Chamber of Commerce building.

While in Washington Charlotte Everett met her future husband, Henry A. Wise, descendant of the Wises of Devonshire, England, but, more latterly, the Virginia lad who at the age of 14 ran away to the navy, fought in the Mexican war, and, under the name of Harry Gringo, wrote sea novels. They were married in the big drawing room of the famous Wadsworth house at Cambridge in August, 1850.

The following June their daughter, Charlotte, was born. And although she now ranks as one of Washington's truest cave dwellers, it is a matter of statistics that she wasn't born in Washington at all, but back in Boston, home of the Brookses and the Everetts, the Bradfords and the Cottons and others of her ancestors. She came to the nation's capital, however, as an infant and for 67 years has been of it.

Indeed, it is because Charlotte Everett Wise Hopkins stands so preeminently for native Washington that the details of her life are here given. Her experiences may have been sharpened on the edge of her own individual wit, for she crowds piquant philosophy into every sharp clipped sentence, but her experiences are pretty typical. And her memory is glorious.

* *

Her Glorious Memory.

She remembers her parents' home on H and 18th streets, the house once occupied by Jefferson Davis. She remembers that it had the second bathroom in Washington. Corcoran had the first, and half a dozen claim the second. But Grandfather Everett, who had purchased the home for the Wise family, to turn it back as a wedding gift to his new son-in-law, had sent to Boston for furniture and plumbing.

She remembers that she had the first pair of rubber boots in town. And needed them, for her mother's decree was always that the children might go across the street to tea if the mud didn't come over the top of their boots.

She remembers Lord Napier, the British minister, and the very select dancing class he ran in his ballroom for his little boys and their friends. She remembers how, on those eventful Saturday mornings, the flunkeys, four of them, flung open the door with what she was sure was "trans-Atlantic celerity."

She remembers Lord Lyons, British minister during the civil war, and Sir Frederick W. A. Bruce, Gen. Bruce's bachelor brother, who in 1865 headed the British legation here. With vividness she remembers the day she stood, a wide eyed little girl of about 12, at the door of the nursery as her father and two naval officers carried a man into the room and laid him down on a bed in the children's playroom.

The man lying there gasping for breath was Lieut. Worden, later to be admiral, and he had just been taken off the Monitor, a bullet in his head. The little girl's father, as chief of ordnance, had furnished all the supplies for the Monitor, but he had got down to the harbor too late to board the ship before its duel with the Merrimac. From the banks he watched the battle, and when it was over had his friend Worden taken to his home.

As Charlotte and her brothers and sisters huddled in the corridor they heard the man on the bed whisper, "I must go to report to my President." And they saw their father rush out of the house.

A few minutes later a tall man followed the children's father up the stairs, and Mrs. Wise, at the door of the nursery, warned him lest he bump his head on the low ceiling.

"But I am used to low ceilings," the tall man told her. "They remind me of my home in Springfield," and the President of the United States went on over to the bed to say to the sick man, "I want to commend you for your services to your country and I shall recommend you for honors, for gallantry in action."

"I only did my duty, sir," the wounded sailor answered, and somebody pushed the children gently from the door.

But they were gathered there again when the President came out, and Mrs. Hopkins remembers how Abraham Lincoln patted her shoulder and spoke to her as he went downstairs and back to the cabinet meeting he had left so suddenly.

The next time she saw the President he was lying in the east room of the White House, wondrously still, very white, a soldier guard at his head and feet. She and her mother were permitted to go in alone and take their farewell.

* *

In the Exclusive Circle.

One bright-colored day Gen. Meade took her to Bailey's crossroads when he reviewed his troops. A spanking regiment went by, a tall man at its head. She didn't notice him, and he was looking at the general, not at the girl at his side.

But a few years later, in 1878, the girl met and married the soldier. His name was Col. Archibald Hopkins, son of Mark Hopkins, president of Williams college and grandson of Mark Hopkins of revolutionary fame. Graduated from Williams on the Fourth of July, he had gone at once to the battlefield and had left it a full colonel by brevet, at 23, with recognition for bravery in action.

Bradford and Cotton, Edward Everett Hale and Harvard, Mark Hopkins and Williams, wars, revolutionary and civil, ambassadors and Presidents, Massachusetts and Virginia—these were the ingredients which went to make one famous pair of cave dwellers.

For a year Col. Hopkins and his bride lived with her mother in her home on H street, now the site of the Everett hotel. Nearby was the home of Buchanan's niece, Harriet Lane Johnson, at 18th and I, which was later to be owned by Thomas Fortune Ryan who, by Vatican dispensation, installed a chapel in it.

In 1880 they moved to Du Pont circle, where Fleming, the contractor, father of the Fleming who recently succeeded C. C. Glover as president of the Riggs National bank, built for them a red brick house. Though but eight blocks from the White House, Du Pont circle was then the outpost of Washington; there was not a brick beyond. The first families to come adventuring into this new territory were the Wadsworths from New York, the Boardmans from Cleveland, the Pattersons from Virginia, and the Levi Z. Leiters from Chicago.

* *

She Knew the Presidents.

The Wadsworths and the Leiters began to entertain, but Mrs. Hopkins recalls that the pleasures of the old families were simple: the Saturday band concert on the White House green, and dinners featuring conversation rather than orchids. To give the nurse a rest Mrs. Hopkins would wheel her baby's carriage over to the lawn of the executive mansion and sit and sew. If the President went by, he'd stop and chat. Pennsylvania avenue was the nation's Main street.

She remembers the first diplomatic reception, in the Hayes administration. True, there were no ambassadors then, just ministers, but it was very exclusive. Nobody below the rank of a colonel in the army or a captain in the navy was there. No sons were asked, and just enough women to fill out.

Smart entertainment started in Arthur's reign, under the direction of the Frelinghuysens. It continued, in Cleveland's time, under the Whitney leadership. Mrs. Hopkins assisted Mrs. Whitney at her first New Year's reception, the one at which more than 800 bottles of champagne were consumed and the terrapin bill was $900.

She remembers a White House crush, when Cleveland was President, where one guest, wanting breathing space, stuck a pin in the arm of a too adjacent guest and caused a near riot. She remembers another assembly when a bloomer girl mounted a gold chair in the east room and shouted her impassioned and uninterrupted speech on bloomerism.

During their tenancy of the White House the Harrisons made of her a frequent and informal tea guest.

By 1895 the cave dwellers, retreating from the new society, were turning their energies to charity, philanthropy, and civics. Dolly Madison had been the first woman of note in the capital to interest herself in the more brutal facets of life in the placid, gentle community. Others had followed her steps. But Mrs. Hopkins cut out a trail of her own when she set about ridding the city of its national eyesore, its alley property, and finding for the Negroes who since slave days had occupied these miserable shacks on the rear of their masters' land, a decent place in which to live.

In the McKinley administration Mrs. Hopkins, with her ready wit and common sense, and Col. Hopkins, with his gift for epigram, were much sought after in the salons of Henry Adams, John Hay, and Eugene Hale. It is said that Mark Hanna, when especially weary from the nation's worries, would ask his good friends, the Hopkinses, over for the evening and would declare, at its end, that he felt sufficiently refreshed to start a new and fretful day.

But through the McKinley and Roosevelt and Taft régimes Mrs. Hopkins was so engrossed in her task that she had little time, if she had had the desire, for the more frivolous items on time's calendar.

The first Mrs. Wilson, shortly after she came to the White House, interested herself in the alley work. That first spring, every day of every week, save Saturday and Sunday, which she "gave to Woodrow," she accompanied Mrs. Hopkins (often a congressional delegation went along) on a dismal tour of the alleys. The result was a relief bill, shelved in committee, but revived suddenly, to be passed, in a weakened form, in time for the news to be brought back to the sick room just a few hours before Mrs. Wilson died.

We have given this detailed sketch of Mrs. Hopkins because she might well be the matrix from which could be cast the typical cave dweller.

But, of course, there are others.

* *

Her Senatorial Family.

For instance, there is Mrs. Eugene Hale, daughter, wife, and mother of a senator. Like Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Hale was not born in a cave on the banks of the Potomac. As a little girl Mary (everybody calls her Minnie) came to Washington in 1857 when her father, Zachariah Chandler (everybody called him Zach), the Michigan millionaire, came to the senate and took a house on H street where the Maryland apartments now stand. In 1874 he served as secretary of the interior under Grant and in 1879 returned to the senate, declining a cabinet position under Hayes. His daughter married Eugene Hale, senator from Maine, 1881-1889, and her bachelor son, Frederick, is now the senior senator from Maine.

Mrs. Hale's ill health keeps her pretty strictly to her own drawing room on Sixteenth street. Her home is filled with photographs and documents, reminiscent of the days of the famous quartet: Hanna and Hopkins, Hale and Hitt, with Senator Frye making a cherished if not alliterative fifth. Hitt was the Illinois congressman whose son, William, wooed and won Katherine Elkins away from a duke.

Another famous old name is that of Peter, enshrined in Tudor place, the stately Georgetown mansion which once entertained Lafayette and which is said to be the last place in the capital visited by Robert E. Lee. It was built in 1800 by Thomas Peter, who married Martha Parke Custis, great grand-daughter of Martha Washington. Their daughter, Britannia, married Capt. Beverly Kennon, who lost his life in the "Princeton" explosion in 1844. She inherited the property and it is now occupied by descendants, Armistead Peter Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter III.

Still another name that is interlaced with history is Cutts. Richard Cutts, congressman from Maine, married Dolly Madison's sister, Anna Payne, and in 1818 built his house on the northeast corner of the common that was originally called President's square, but which was changed to Lafayette square, after that Frenchman's visit in 1824. Upon the death of its owners the house went to Dolly Madison, who, in her brilliant old age, there held triumphant court. Today it is the home of the exclusive Cosmos club, with Mark Hanna's "little White House" as the ladies' annex.

Adele Cutts, second wife of Stephen A. Douglas, had a home far out on Third street, near I. Cave dwellers remember her, as a girl, because she was so poor that she couldn't wear long gloves to parties, but they loved her just the same.

The Chew family, descendants of the chief clerk of the state department during the civil war, are still about Washington and one of them, Mary Chew, is a beloved philanthropist.

* *

Good Old Names.

Another cave dweller was a Mrs. Pearson whose family lived at Brentwood, north of the city, where the Baltimore and Ohio tracks now wind their way. One of the daughters married Carlisle Patterson of the coast survey and the parties which their three daughters and a nephew, Augustus Jay, held at the old home were splendid, even if the rats did run across the floor and the candles drip wax on bare shoulders. The eldest Patterson girl married a Winslow of the navy and their descendants, Harriet, Mary, Carlisle, Cameron, and Pearson, have the prestige of cave dwellers.

Carlisle is a good old Washington name. The Mrs. Carlisle who, years ago, came to the federal city as a bride from Richmond endeared herself to those early cave dwellers. She is ancestor to Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, whose son, James Mandeville Carlisle, married Edith Sanger. Carlisle was killed in France in the world war and his widow, of unimpeachable social position, has turned for a livelihood to the direction that so many younger cave dwellers have turned when they had to support themselves, to the career of a social secretary. Mrs. Carlisle serves in that capacity for Mrs. Charles Gates Dawes. Her daughter, Katherine Carlisle, was one of last season's most popular debutantes.

The Gist Blairs reign in a famous old cave at 1651 Pennsylvania avenue, looking down at the President's yard. Built in 1820 by Surgeon General Joseph Lovell, it became, fifteen years later, the home of Francis Preston Blair. He left it to his son, Montgomery, who was postmaster general from 1861 to 1864. For a time it was leased by George Bancroft, the historian; then by John Y. Mason, secretary of the navy, and later by Thomas Ewing, secretary of the interior. Montgomery Blair's widow died in the house and left it to her son, Gist.

* *

Synthetic Substitutes.

Some of the most famous Sunday afternoon teas of the McKinley administration were given by the Blairs and by those other barons of tradition, the C. C. Glovers. He succeeded W. W. Corcoran as president of the Riggs National bank, from which position he but recently retired; she is the former Annie C. Poor, daughter of Rear Admiral Charles H. Poor.

Helen Nicolay, whose typewriter has inherited a talent from the pen of her father, John G. Nicolay, is one of the most literary of the cave dwellers.

Nor should any catalogue overlook the Misses Siblee, a trio of delightful, somewhat quaint sisters who trace back to both Calhoun and John Alden.

It sometimes seems to Albuquerque, N. M., as if the old timers around Lafayette square were binding themselves up in yards of silly, hereditary red tape. It sometimes seems to Butte, Mont., as if the first families up on Du Pont circle couldn't see the fine forest democracy has grown for the branches of their own family trees obscuring the vision.

This indictment might be true if the Potomac potentates formed their prejudices simply by cold judgment or by caprice. But the critic of the cave dweller must always remember that his cult has been slowly developing since the days of George Washington; that it is saturated with the emotions of Dolly Madison's aristocracy and Mrs. Monroe's regal ways; that it is both softened by romance and stiffened by time.

The Climbers, They Whisper, Have More Pride than Pedigree

And when it is the true expression of a real cave dweller, it is the last fragile fragment of a glorious past and, as such, it is honorable.

It is its synthetic substitute that is so abominable. Send a patent medicine baron or an overlord of industry into the town with a pocket full of money; give him a year or two at the capital, a letter from a duchess or so, and he apes the snobbish customs of the older aristocracy in ways that are ridiculous and transparent.

Then, when this line of attack gets him nowhere, he does a right about face and seeks to fight the cave dweller with different weapons. It is against these offenders that the cave dweller arrays his forces. His cold aloofness to all the blandishments of money and modernism is his best protection against exploitation, for at every party people are trying to beguile him into some action or word or gesture that may be twisted into a personal indorsement of a climbing newcomer.

* *

Too Late to Change.

Here is an incident which is typical of the average climber's heavy technique.

"The other day," a patrician old lady told me, "I was surprised to receive an invitation from a woman whom I had never met, whose path had never crossed mine in any way. I thought that for once I'd go and try to discover why in the world people who don't know me are forever wasting invitations on an old lady who likes to mind her own business.

"Well, when I got there I saw why she had spent a 2 cent stamp on the old lady. She had a young daughter; yes, of the marriageable age. She began to talk immediately of the young people's parties I was chaperoning. Nice parties they are, too, and the invitation list is carefully selected. And, well, I may be old, but I'm not feeble minded.

"But," with a toss of her high head that told just what she had done with the propaganda, "back in the old days we may have had dripping candles instead of electric lights, and our gowns may have been of muslin instead of transparent velvet, but we certainly didn't invite people into our homes unless we knew them. And we don't propose to start it now."

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NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Clubs Enjoy Their Annual Recess

By Roberta Nangle.

HAVING seen that the distribution of baskets among scores of needy families, the trimming of Christmas trees in their communities, parties for children, dinners for ex-service men and all the other phases of social service attendant upon the Christmas season have been taken care of, clubwomen will enjoy a holiday recess during the coming week. Most of the clubs are substituting Christmas celebrations for their weekly business meetings and a few are assembling for study classes.

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, which usually has a crowded weekly program, has scheduled only one meeting—a gathering of the chairmen of the literary department to take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Chicago Woman's club and the Woman's City club have dropped all serious business for the next seven days.

The Chicago College club is having a program of Christmas carols this evening at 8 o'clock and a children's Christmas party on Friday afternoon. Most of the smaller clubs are having similar festivities some time during the week.

MRS. LOUIS G. WETZEL.
[Toloff Photo.]
The Rogers Park Woman's club, of which Mrs. Louis G. Wetzel is the guiding spirit, will have its annual Christmas party for members' children on Thursday afternoon.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

Chicago Woman's Aid classes in French will be held on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, as usual. The lip reading class will meet on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. This club has inaugurated a series of radio talks over station WBBM to be given every Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

The Lake City Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas party on Wednesday at the Morrison hotel. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock and will be followed by cards. Mrs. Frank H. Pape is chairman of arrangements.

The Woman's Allied Drug club will meet on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Morrison hotel. Senator Harold C. Kessinger will speak.

The conference of Jewish Women's organizations will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Medical and Dental Arts building.

The Central Eleanor club will have a holiday dinner and theater party on Friday evening.

The Friends of American Writers will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday at Marshall Field's Wedgwood room. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Jessica Nelson North, assistant editor of Poetry magazine, will be one of the speakers.

MRS. G. W. GAMBRILL.
[Monfort Photo.]
Mrs. G. W. Gambrill is president of the Wicker Park Woman's club, which will hold its annual children's party on Friday afternoon.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The social department of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will give a children's Christmas party on Thursday afternoon.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The Chicago College club will have a musical tea on Thursday at 3:30 p. m. On Saturday at 2:15 a card party for members and guests will be given.

The North Shore Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas party for members' children on Thursday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Rogers Park Woman's club will hold its annual children's Christmas party on Thursday. A marionette performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be given.

The Edgewater Catholic Woman's club will have a Christmas party for children on Friday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The annual children's Christmas party of the Wicker Park Woman's club will be held on Friday afternoon.

The Austin Woman's club will have a children's Christmas party on Thursday afternoon and in the evening a party for sons and daughters of members will be given.

The West End Catholic Woman's club will hold its annual children's Christmas party on Friday afternoon.

The Austin North End Woman's club will give a Christmas party for children on Friday at the Kloeckner Memorial church.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

The Mayfair Woman's club will have a children's Christmas party on Thursday at the community house.

The Western Springs Woman's club will have a mothers and daughters' luncheon on Friday.

CLUB ETHICS

. . . . By Maude Swalm Evans

THE committee chairman and her guest were chatting with some of the club members in the reception room of the East End club.

"What are your special Christmas activities this year?" asked the guest. "You're always doing so many splendid things that the other clubs have a hard time trying to keep up with you."

"We have a new plan this season," answered the committee chairman, "and it seems to be working out wonderfully well, judging from the enthusiasm that's in evidence. It's simply this: each club group is doing its own particular piece of Christmas cheering along its own particular line in its own particular way. The members of the drama circle, my pet interest, have worked up some one act plays which they will present to the ex-service men at the hospital."

"And the club chorus is going to sing Christmas carols in some of the city hospitals Christmas eve," volunteered the chorus member. "I'm very much thrilled over it."

"The shut-in members of our club are our special charge," said the courtesy chairman. "We're trying to remember them all with a card or flower and a word of cheer."

"The juniors certainly tickle me," put in the council member. "They've arranged to give a children's party in one of the orphans' homes. They have one member who is a marvelous whistler, and another who can tell stories, and they've collected a load of candy and fruit and nuts. I love to watch them work, they're so capable and joyous."

"My committee has charge of the Christmas fund for our club employés," reported the house chairman. "They do so many things for our comfort and do them so cheerfully that it's a pleasure to show this extra appreciation at Christmas time. We're going to have more in the Christmas box than we've ever had before."

"I knew it," lamented the guest, as she arose to leave. "I just knew it. You make all our efforts seem puny and half-cocked. Anyway, I wish you all a merry Christmas."

Question.

"Is an agreement made over the telephone by several members of the board binding on the whole board?"—Mrs. A. L.

Reply.

Not unless it is ratified by the board when it is in session.

Glazounoff Concert Wins Paris Praise

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—In this interval before Christmas, Parisians are interested principally in music and charity.

One of the most brilliant concerts gave Paris a chance to see again a musical celebrity who first appeared here nearly forty years ago. He is no other than Alexander Glazounoff, long famous, among other things, for being a leading disciple of the great Rimsky-Korsakoff. He just has conducted the new Paris Symphony orchestra, whose first season is causing a great stir in musical circles. The program was devoted entirely to his own compositions, a rare treat for Paris.

* *

Escaped From Russia.

It will be recalled that after much moral persecution and a long vigil, Glazounoff contrived to escape from Russia under dramatic circumstances a few years ago. In his lavish use of oriental color and his extraordinary command of orchestral resource, this great composer, while not lacking individuality, recalls his famous master. Except for "Rhapsodie Orientale," which he played occasionally in the leading capitals, and for the lilting "Stenka Razin," he has not figured largely in occidental programs in recent years.

Yet he is for many reasons a remarkable musician. He is endowed with an extraordinary musical memory one of his feats being a complete reproduction from memory of the overture of Borodin's "Prince Igor." He showed a flare for composition before the age of 13, composed his first symphony at 16, and conducted his first Paris concert at the exposition of 1889 at the age of 24. He became a professor at St. Petersburg conservatory and also was a director from 1906 until the revolutionary collapse.

* *

Ira Nelson Morris Is Host.

Several Americans took the occasion of the Glazounoff concert to entertain at dinner, among them Ira Nelson Morris, who just arrived to spend Christmas here. His guests numbered several celebrities, including Infante Don Alfonso of Spain and his wife, who returned only a few days ago after an American visit, and also Mme. Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese minister and former Chinese ambassador to London. Others in the party were Mrs. Henry Symes Lehr, Mrs. James Parrish, and several French friends.

Chicagoans returning home for Christmas after a long stop here included Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour and also Clement Hoppe and his wife, who have been traveling over central Europe.

Richard L. Parrish is making a lengthy stay here, as are also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willer Petersen, who now are on the Riviera. They are returnig to Paris by way of Avignon and Biarritz early in January.

George Baklanoff of the Chicago opera has been here some weeks, but is on his way to the Riviera for Christmas.

Golf and Fishing Occupy Palm Beach Resorters

[Continued from page one.]

of the anglers and sailfish club's annual competitions, and the forthcoming yacht races to Nassau and Havana Feb. 23 are claiming the interest of others.

* *

Guests Arrive with New Year.

A veritable swarm of Chicagoans will descend on this place after New Year's. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, who are coming from Lake Forest on Jan. 11 to their estate, Il Sogno, are among these. The Smiths will have plenty of entertaining to do, not only in their own behalf, but owing to the popularity of their daughter, Mrs. John T. Pirie Jr., who, with Mr. Pirie, will visit them for part of their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen will open their home on South Ocean boulevard Jan. 15, somewhat earlier than usual. They are now in Chicago, after a summer at their castle in Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill are expected early in February to be guests of the season of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyley Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Klotz and daughter, Miss Catherine Klotz, will arrive from Chicago Jan. 2, to be at their home on Everglades avenue, after spending the summer in California.

* *

Returns After Travels.

After two years of travel on four continents, George D. Kirkham has returned to this resort for the winter, before going on to his Chicago home. Recently he has been touring Central and South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Woolf are late arrivals at the Breakers. Other Chicagoans coming there after the holidays are Messrs. R. N. Levander, L. W. Conover, John L. F. Curtis, William A. Douglass, Albert T. Evans, P. T. Stark, Edgar Staunton, A. E. Seaver, Lloyd B. Taylor, and Z. A. Wendland.

At the Everglades club for the winter will be Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Revell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Farwell will be at the Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. O'Connoll of Chicago are staying at the new Palm Beach. Mrs. Charles Erbstein is among Chicago colonists who will do extensive holiday entertaining. She is expecting Martin E. Hou and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smithson down for Christmas at her home in the Ocean Block.

John Emerson, who recently resigned his post as president of the Actors' Equity association, has decided that another winter here may help him overcome a throat illness, and he will start south as soon as Mrs. Emerson, better known as Anita Loos, returns from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kahn, too, are coming back some time in February.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

Asleep at the Switch.

As ancient history was a dry subject for me, I paid little attention to studying it at home.

One day when I had not even looked at the lesson for that day, and was dreamily thinking about the time the crowd of us had had at the marathon dancing contest the previous night, I was awakened from my trance by my teacher's sweet voice saying, "Mr. Nash, can you tell where the marathon contests were held?"

Thinking she meant the marathon dancing contests; I replied, "There's one being held at the Coliseum now."

The laughter which greeted this made me realize what the real answer should have been.

Luckily, the bell rang for dismissal, ending my most embarrassing moment. S. N.

Asked for "Alimony."

Yesterday I went to the library looking for the book "Alimony." The librarian had stepped out for a moment, and the girl who was there admitted she knew little about the books, but she did not believe they had that one yet.

We looked about a bit and I waited a short while. Finally, deciding I could wait no longer, I was just leaving when I met the librarian in the hall. I recognized her immediately, of course, and without stopping to think I rushed up to her and said, "Pardon me, but have you gotten 'Alimony' yet?"

Perhaps she had not heard of the book. Maybe it was a sore subject—as Skippy would say, "That I couldn't say." But I do know she gave me a look that froze me in my tracks and brushed by me with a mid-Victorian sweep that must have made the bystanders think me the lowest form of worm.

Embarrassing moments? Crushing, I call them! M. U. H.

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PEANUT CRISP. Delicious thin brittle candy made from fresh chopped peanuts and pure cane sugar. Packed in two lb. tin, 59c

CALIFORNIA SWEET MEATS. Fancy box containing stuffed figs, dates, cluster raisins, glazed fruits, etc. A very tempting gift box, 2 lbs., $1.59

5-LB. BOX CHOCOLATES. Caramels, nougats, chips and fruit flavored creams dipped in dark vanilla chocolates. Packed in Christmas box, $1.49

5-LB. BOX CHOCOLATES. Chocolate covered cherries, nut wafers, fruit creams, nougats, lady fingers, almonds. Milk and dark chocolate, $2.69

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Clever chokers and necklaces in a remarkable variety of style, colors, and shapes to please every feminine taste. A necklace or choker for every costume, in harmonizing or matching colors. They are unusually attractive, and excellent values at these low prices. **We also have earrings and brooches to match in color, at these prices.** *AT OUR FOUR STORES*

Doll and Toy Prices Reduced
To Make a Sure Clean-Up on the Last Day Before Christmas
To make sure that our big stocks of Dolls and Toys will all be sold we make these drastic reductions for tomorrow from our already famous low prices:

SAVE 25% to 33% ON DOLLS

Crying Baby Doll 79c *In White Bassinet*

Child pulls the bassinet along on string and stops, then the baby cries. A lifelike toy the little girl will adore. Dainty white enameled bassinet with colored beads on the end. Complete with baby clothes and coverlet. A remarkable value at this price.

Pretty Little Girl Doll $1.98 A darling little doll, 13 in. tall, with strong celluloid head, composition arms and legs. Soft body, ma-ma voice. Pretty, natural eyes. Attractively dressed. Was $2.98. Reduced to $1.98.

Cleverly Dressed "Sunny Boy" $2.98 Dressed in black sateen suit and beret. Beautiful lifelike glass eyes, shaped and painted hair, like "Sunny Girl." 16 in. tall. Ma-ma voice. A remarkable doll, reduced from $4.48 to $2.98.

Beautiful "Sunny Girl" Dolls $3.25 Lifelike girl doll, 19 in. tall, with beautiful bright eyes, shaped and painted hair, ma-ma voice and high grade smart costume. Former price $4.79.

This Popular "Mitzi" Doll $1.29 Can stand alone in most any position. Strong composition head, arms, legs. Has smart short dress and bloomers and ribbon headband. 13¾ in. tall. Was $1.85.

AT OUR FOUR STORES

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These Are Some of the Reduced Prices

Genuine Mazda lamp tree lighting outfit with add on connector, $1.29.
Christmas stockings, big values; stockings for boys and stockings for girls, each $1.39.
Freight Train—Four cars, engine tender, $1.89.
Tunnel for trains, rough finish, 21c.
Steam Engine—Double action, alcohol type, $2.98.
Roly-Poly—Baby Face, low priced, 21c.
Toy Stove—Range and two utensils, $1.29.
Horsie Toddler—For child 2 to 3 years, $1.98.
Horsie Toddler—For 3 to 4-year child, $2.49.
Baby Walker, Stroller or Play Car, reduced to $2.98.
Doll Bed—19½-in., ivory enameled, 79c.
Doll Bed—Mattress effect, 2 pillows, $1.10.
Cradle—Round reed, rocker style, $2.69.
Steering Sled—30-in. size, 79c.
Kiddie Bike Velocipede—For little tots, $2.98.
Kiddie Bike—Larger size, saddle seat, $3.75.
Cedar Chest—Genuine Tennessee cedar, 18-in., $2.79; 22-in., $3.98.
Breakfast Set—Table and chairs, $2.79.
Locomotive & Tender, 27-in. long, 98c.
Shooting Game—Gun and jungle target, 50c.
Skiis for little tots, 38-in. poles, set 65c.
House Cleaning Set—5 useful pcs., 75c.
Spring Ring Game—Rings and pin, set, 33c.
Table Tennis—2 rackets, balls, net, 73c.
Cuebridge Game—Cues, balls, bridge, on sale at 27c.
Toy Telephone—Enameled bright color, 19c.
Saxophones—8-key, $1; 16-key, $1.89.
Blocks, 94 architectural wood blocks, $1.
Blocks, smooth white wood, 38 pcs., 59c.
Puzzle, soft wood, kiddie pictures, 25c.
Picture Blocks—Wooden cubes, 69c.
Stencil Outfit—22 heavy paper stencils, 25c.
Drum—12-in. calf-head drum, snare type, $1.48.
Clown Bears—Three color plush, 14-in., $1.19.
Musical Bears—Music box inside, $2.69.
Chime—Plays tune as pulled along, 19c.
Blocks—For little kiddies, 19c.
Drawing Master—Fascinates children, tomorrow at 15c.
Teddy Bear—Mohair covered, $1.29.
Evergreen Wreath—Imitation, 12-in., fireproof, 19c.
Evergreen Wreaths—8-in., 3 for 21c.
Red Chairs—Hardwood, enameled, 45c.
Rocker—Hardwood, enameled, 69c.
Lotto Game—Fascinating cards, 29c.
Game Assortment—Various games, 29c.
Fish Pond—Hooks, fish, etc., 29c.
Tea Set—Beautiful 21-pc. china set, on sale at $1.98.
Cooking Set—Sifter, beater, spoons, etc., 73c.
Laundry Set—For washing and ironing, 75c.
Floor Chime—Horse and cart, 67c.
Trombone—Brass finish, extends 24 inches, 69c.
Accordion—10-key, single bellows, 69c.
Accordion—20-key, double bellows, tomorrow at $1.48.
Merry-Go-Round—Musical; horses go around, 53c.
Musical Tops—Brightly colored, 35c and 21c.
Toy Phonograph—Pigmyphone, one record, 69c.
Kiddyphone—Plays 7-in. records, two records, $1.48.
Phonograph—Will play 10-in. records, $3.75.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SMITTY
HAS GONE
INTO
BUSINESS!

"DOG Laundry—Big Dogs Washed 25c—Small Dogs—10c" reads the sign that Smitty and his friends hung up at the beginning of their first business venture. And then the excitement began! Tramps and pedigrees from all over the neighborhood were brought in to be cleaned. A pet cat nearly wrecked the plant, but the firm survived. One bull-dog staved off sanitation by looking annoyed and growling, and Herbie, bit by the big business bug himself, washed an inoffensive hound in his mother's electric-washing machine!

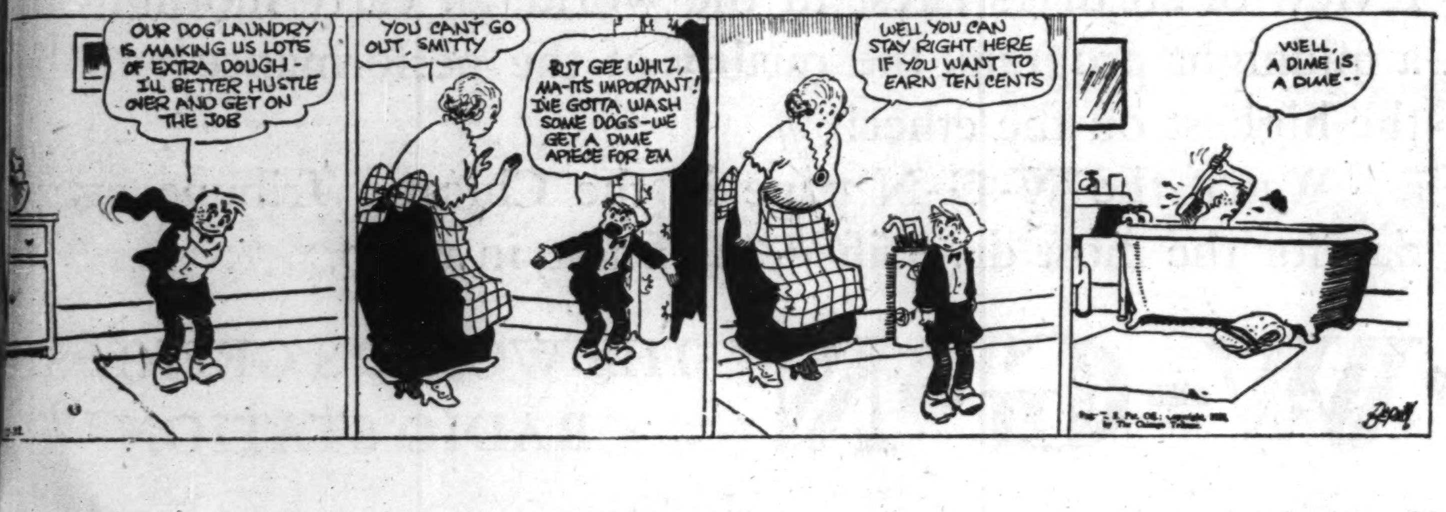
And all in order to buy the boss a Christmas present!

Nobody but Smitty would have an idea like that. Walter Berndt's half-pint office boy and his friends are having a riotous time these days in the Chicago Tribune. Smitty is the big business man of the future. He has his sales force—three other office boys and himself; his advertising—one mis-spelled sign; his mechanical department—a wash tub and a sponge; and he's out for large profits with which to get that Christmas present.

Follow the adventures of this inimitable go-getting office boy every day in the Tribune! Get a laugh out of Herbie, the small brother with the big ideas—and meet the comical "gang"—Buck, Gong-gong, and Slim. There's no office boy on earth who's quite like the freckled, snub-nosed Smitty, his boss' invaluable assistant, and the leader of his crowd.

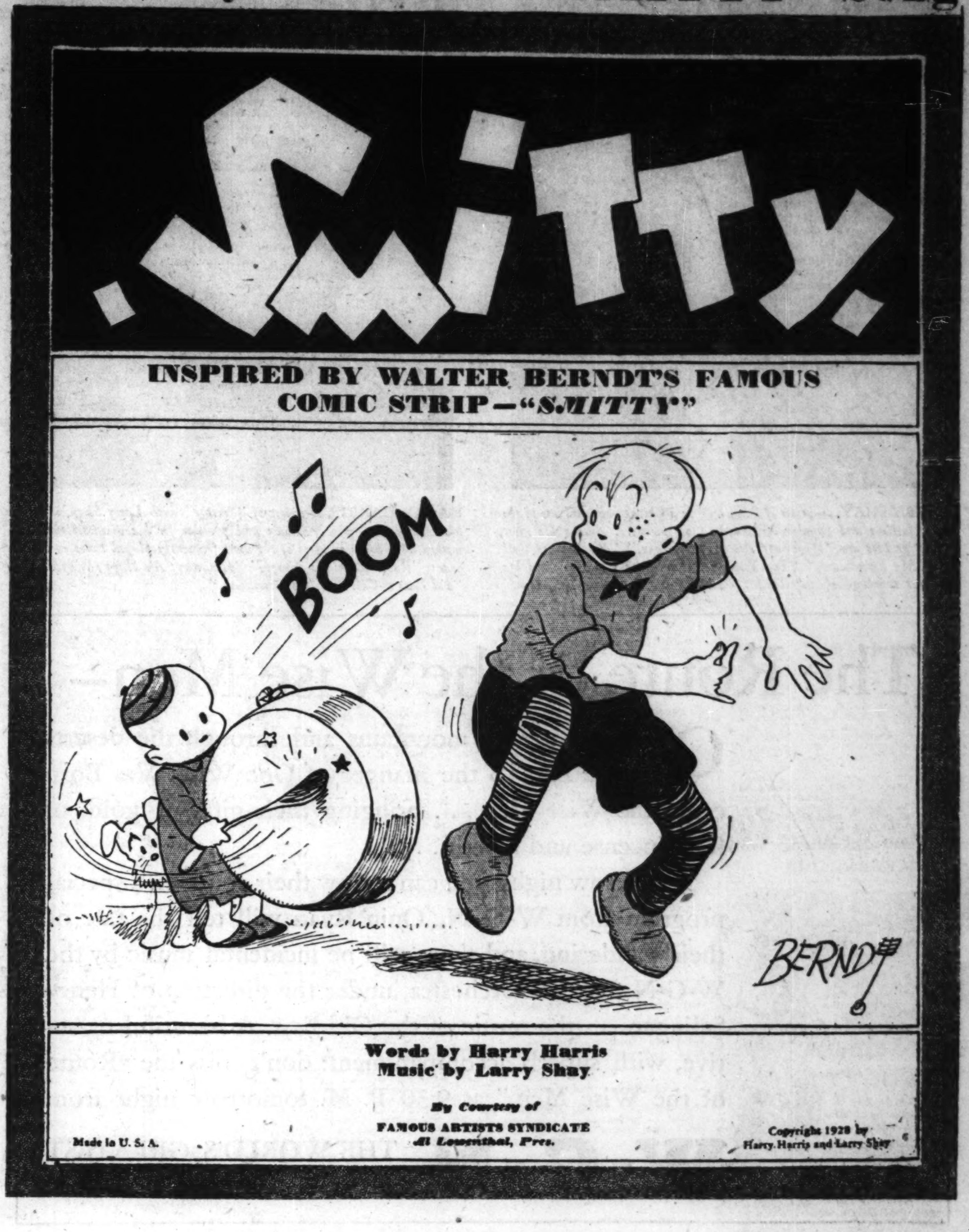
Don't miss

SMITTY *by Walter Berndt—Daily and Sunday in the Chicago Tribune*


OUR DOG LAUNDRY IS MAKING US LOTS OF EXTRA DOUGH - I'LL BETTER HUSTLE OVER AND GET ON THE JOB
YOU CAN'T GO OUT, SMITTY
BUT GEE WHIZ, MA-IT'S IMPORTANT! I'VE GOTTA WASH SOME DOGS-WE GET A DIME APIECE FOR 'EM
WELL, YOU CAN STAY RIGHT HERE IF YOU WANT TO EARN TEN CENTS
WELL, A DIME IS A DIME--

LAST FOLD HERE

The Only Authentic "SMITTY" Song


BOOM
BERNDT

SMITTY

INSPIRED BY WALTER BERNDT'S FAMOUS
COMIC STRIP—"*SMITTY*"

Words by Harry Harris
Music by Larry Shay

By Courtesy of
FAMOUS ARTISTS SYNDICATE
Al Lowenthal, Pres.

Made in U. S. A.

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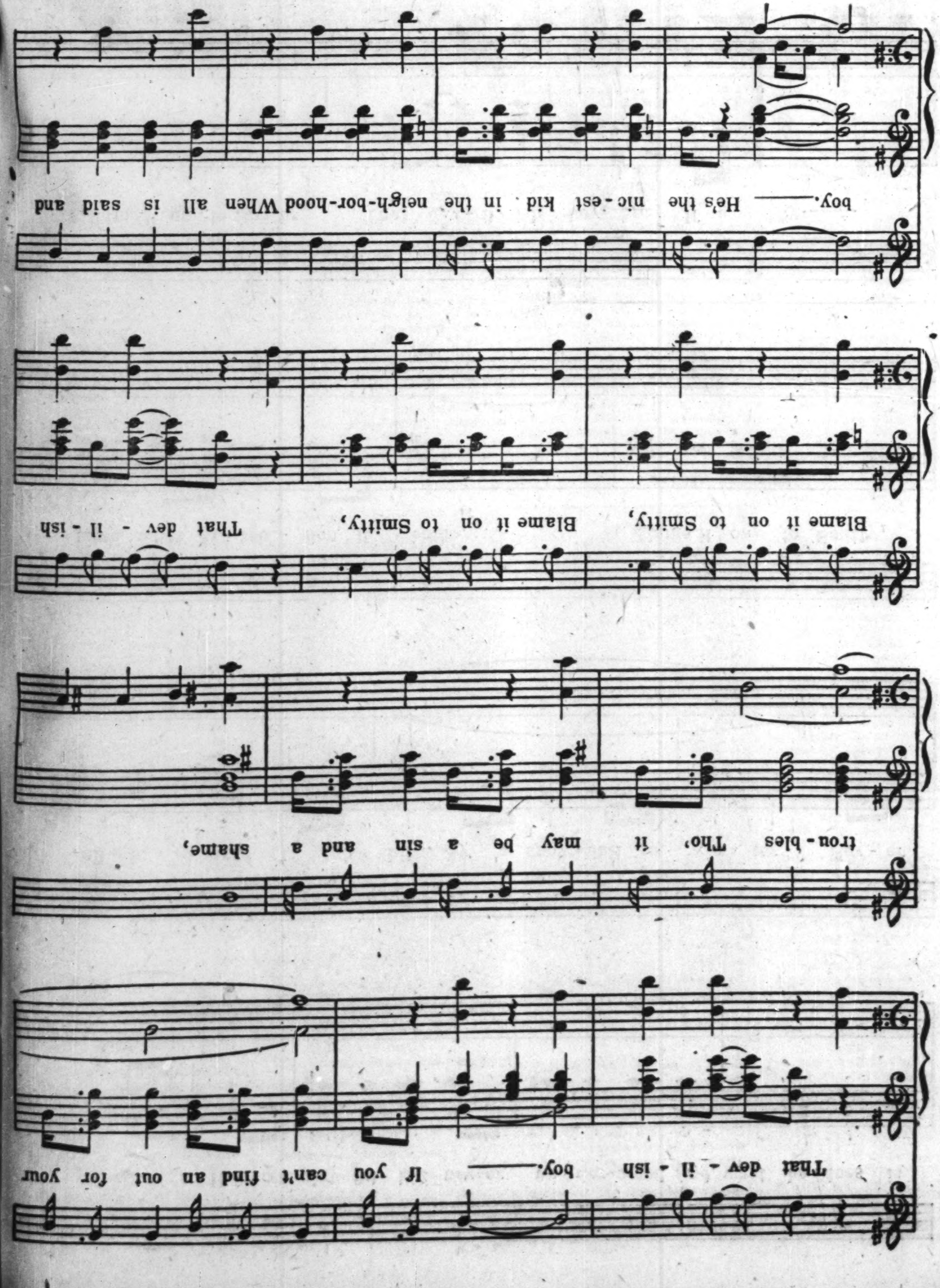
That dev-il-ish boy. If you can't find an out for your
trou-bles Tho' it may be a sin and a shame,
Blame it on to Smitty, Blame it on to Smitty, That dev-il-ish
boy. He's the nic-est kid in the neigh-bor-hood When all is said and

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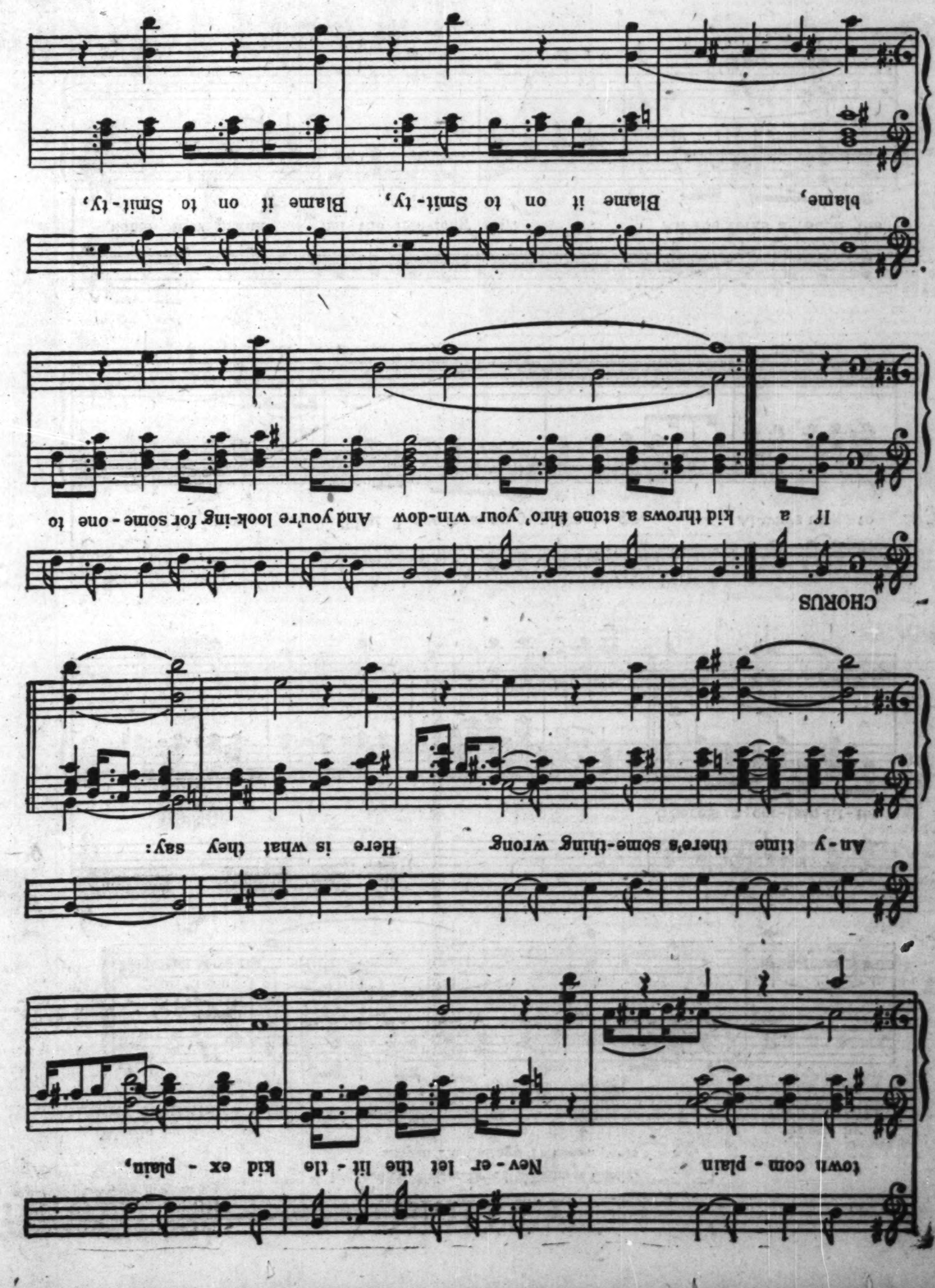

town com-plain Nev-er let the lit-tle kid ex-plain,
An-y time there's some-thing wrong Here is what they say:
CHORUS
If a kid throws a stone thro' your win-dow And you're look-ing for some-one to
blame, Blame it on to Smit-ty, Blame it on to Smit-ty,

LARRY SHAY, *co-writer of "Smitty" is a Chicago boy and one of the most famous and popular of American song-writers. Among his most familiar hits are "Highways Are Happy Ways," "I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart," "Too Tired," "Everywhere You Go" and his present tremendously popular hit "Get Out and Get Under the Moon."*

HARRY HARRIS, *co-writer of "Smitty" with Larry Shay, is, like his collaborator, widely known and popular for his compositions. He worked with Shay on three of the most frequently played tunes in recent years: "Rain! Rain! Go Away!," "Highways Are Happy Ways" and "I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart."*

The Route of the Wise Men–

OVER the mystic mountains and through the deserts of the East to the manger of One Who Was Born came the Wise Men . . . bringing their gifts of gold, of frankincense and myrrh . . .

Tomorrow night, you can follow their route on a special program from W-G-N. Quin Ryan will tell the tale of their wandering, and there will be incidental music by the W-G-N Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Selinger . . . the music of the Old East. A beautiful narrative, with superb accompaniment: don't miss the "Route of the Wise Men," at 9:30 P. M. tomorrow night from

W-G-N THE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO STATION

Christmas Music from W-G-N

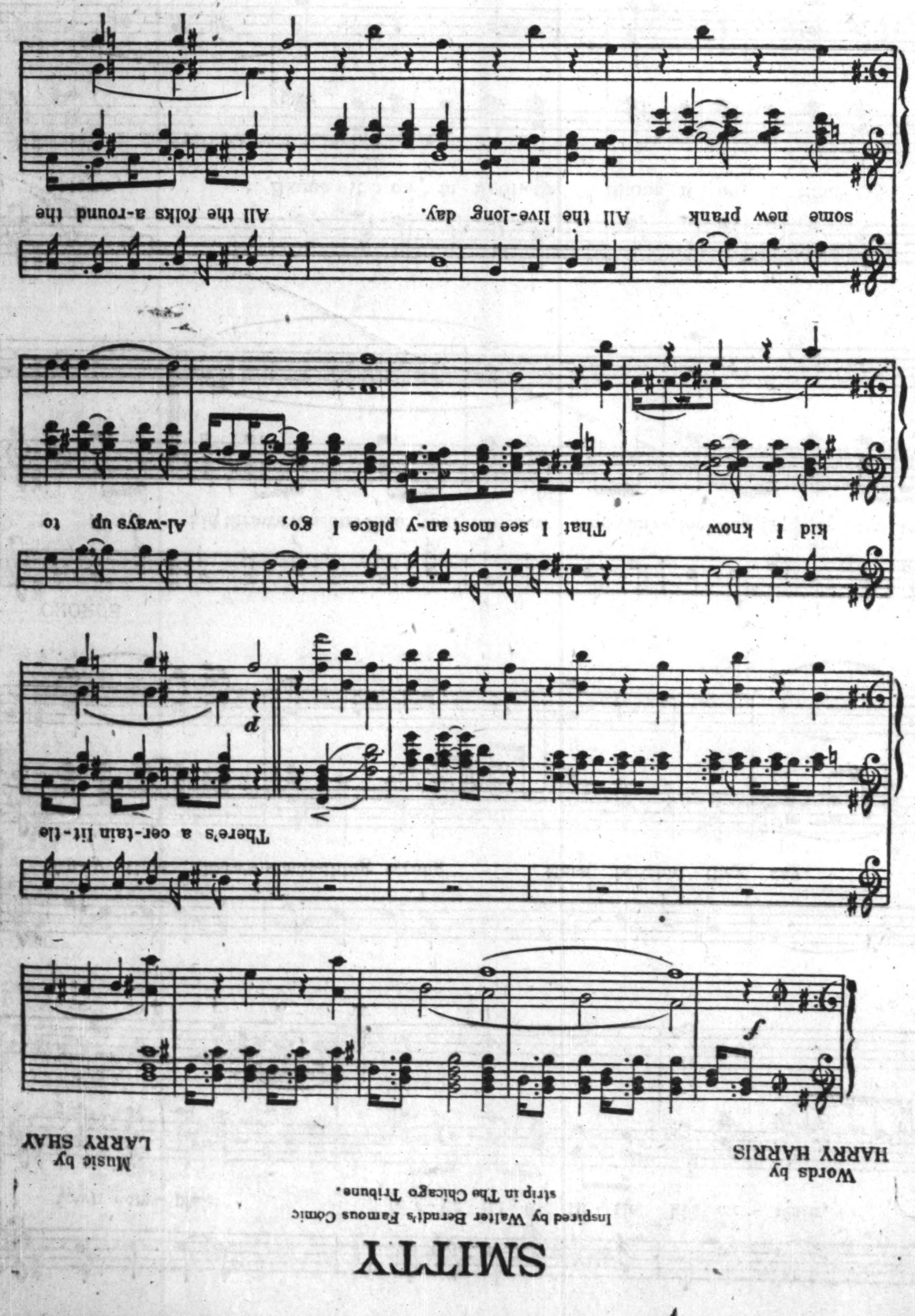
THE Paulist choristers in a concert of the sacred music and carols that are forever a part of the Christmas atmosphere . . . Pat Barnes in a special Christmas eve program and, interspersed through the regular program for three days, W-G-N will be broadcasting the old, heart-warming music of Christmas and new features suitable in this time of rejoicing and good cheer . . .

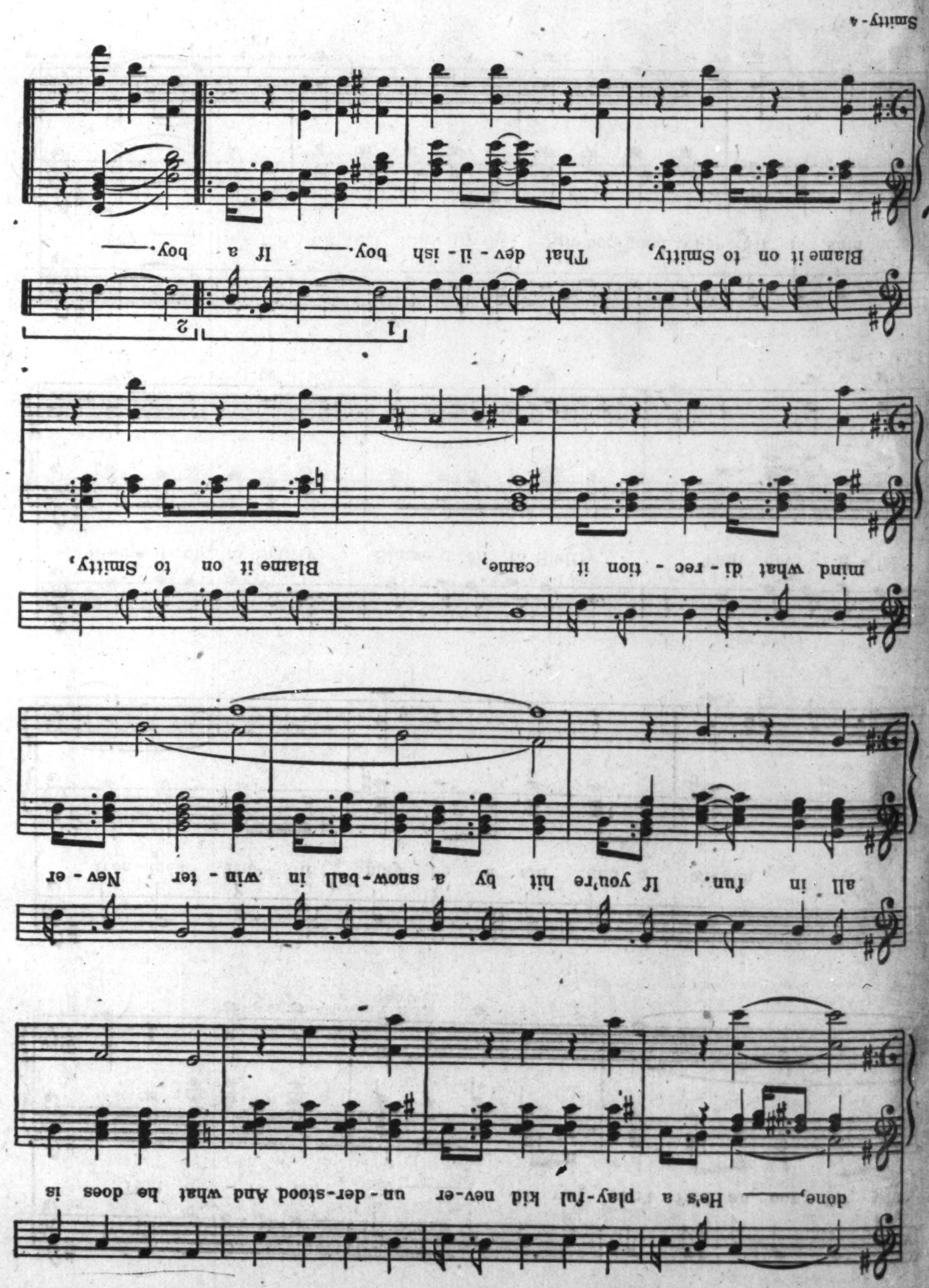
And W-G-N's regular specialties will continue! At noon, Uncle Quin will read the comic section for the children; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra will be spilling out their own inimitable dance music for W-G-N listeners, with torrid individual performances by the members of the band.

Tune in, any time, on W-G-N! You can be certain that, whether it is musical comedy or opera; a comic feature or a review of all that's latest in the world; an early morning or a midnight program, the quality of the performance will be the highest on the ether!

Watch the W-G-N page in the Chicago Tribune every day for the most diversified, the finest, in radio.

W-G-N THE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO STATION


SMITTY
Inspired by Walter Berndt's Famous Comic strip in The Chicago Tribune.
Words by HARRY HARRIS
Music by LARRY SHAY
There's a cer-tain lit-tle
kid I know That I see most an-y place I go, Al-ways up to
some new prank All the live-long day. All the folks a-round the


Smitty-4
Blame it on to Smitty, That dev-il-ish boy.— If a boy.—
1
2
mind what di-rec-tion it came, Blame it on to Smitty,
all in fun. If you're hit by a snow-ball in win-ter Nev-er
done.— He's a play-ful kid nev-er un-der-stood And what he does is

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Christmas Shines from All Churches

In the fields with their flocks abiding, they lay on the dewy ground;
And glimmering under the starlight the sheep lay white around;
When the light of the Lord streamed o'er them, and lo! from the heaven above
An angel leaned from the glory, and sang his song of love.
He sang that first sweet Christmas, the song that shall never cease,
"Glory to God in the highest, on earth good will and peace."

"To you in the city of David a Savior is born today!"
And sudden a host of the heavenly ones flashed forth to join the lay.
O, never hath sweeter message thrilled home to the souls of men,
And the heavens themselves had never heard a gladder choir till then.
For they sang of that Christmas carol that never on earth shall cease,
"Glory to God in the highest, on earth good will and peace."

And the shepherds came to the manger and gazed on the Holy Child;
And calmly o'er that rude cradle the virgin mother smiled;
And the sky in the starlit silence seemed full of the angel lay:
"To you in the city of David a Savior is born today!"
O they sang, and I ween that never the carol on earth shall cease.
"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, good will and peace."

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

FROM that wonderful night on the song has never yet ceased, and beginning this morning and continuing through the afternoon and evening, and tomorrow evening, and on towards the early morning of Christmas day and every hour of that morning until noon will it echo and re-echo in every church and school and home everywhere throughout the city and country with its appeal to every age and condition. The story will be told by sermon and song, pageant and cantata, as it fills the world with its message, age-old but ever new and fascinating.

Scarcely a church, regardless of denomination, is not today recognizing the universal holy day in advance and sermons in the morning and pageants and cantatas, musical program of the highest and holiest order are being presented at the evening services. Among those that might be especially mentioned are for the evening service, the following: A special musical service at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Delaware place and North Michigan avenue; a pageant of the nativity by the united choirs of the New First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington boulevards; a cantata, "A Story of Christmas," at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Oak Park; Handel's "Messiah" at the Austin Methodist Episcopal church; a cantata by the double quartet, "Great David's Greater Son," at the First Methodist Episcopal church, the Chicago temple, Clark and Washington streets; a Christmas pageant and special music at 7:30 at the Oak Park First Congregational church; a Christmas cantata at St. Luke's Lutheran church, East 77th street and Constance avenue, at 7:45; a pageant by the choir, "Star of Dawn," at the Ravenswood Methodist Episcopal church, Hermitage and Sunnyside avenues; a pageant, "The Shepherd's Vision," at the Evanston Christian church, Maple avenue and Greenwood streets; candle light and Christmas festival at 8 p. m. at the People's church, 941 Lawrence avenue; "The Man Who Missed Christmas," at Grace Evangelical, 60th street and Albany avenue, at 7:45 p. m.; a cantata, "The Coming of the King," at 7:45 by the choir in costume at the Third Presbyterian church, Ashland and Ogden avenues; a pageant with forty characters, "At the Door of the Inn," at the Edgewater Presbyterian church, Kenmore and Bryn Mawr avenues.

Throughout Chicago and suburbs, young people in hundreds of churches, members of Christian Endeavor societies, packed over 4,000 Christmas boxes for distribution at the Oak Forest infirmary yesterday afternoon. Last year 3,855 boxes were distributed and the goal for this year was set at 4,000. This has become an annual event and the old people at the infirmary, aged, infirm and unfortunate, most of them without a relative, would have no Christmas at all but for the efforts of organizations like the Christian Endeavor societies. Each box contained candy, apples, oranges, socks or stockings, and an attractive calendar and put Christmas joy in the heart of a lonely old mother or father.

◆

Nearly 9,000 poor and unfortunates will be given Christmas cheer this year through the Cathedral Shelter, Washington boulevard and Peoria street, the Rev. David E. Gibson, pastor. About 700 families ranging from five to ten members each will be sent baskets, which are being filled by the young people's societies of various churches, among which are St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston; Emmanuel church, La Grange, and St. Martin's church, Austin. At the shelter lunch counter it is expected that between 1,500 and 2,000 each will receive sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee and bananas, all he wants. Besides this the shelter will give each of the 2,000 inmates at the Bridewell and the 1,300 at the county jail, oranges, apples and candy. Christmas day the shelter services include masses at 6:30, 7:30 and 10 a. m.

◆

Dr. Gerson B. Levi of the Temple, Hyde Park and Greenwood avenues, will preach this morning on the subject of "Emil Ludwig's 'The Son of Man,'" and will give the Jewish view of Jesus. Dr. Levi is president of the Chicago Rabbinical association and editor of the Reform Advocate.

THE REV. RICHARD ST. JOHN.
[Photo Lavecchia.]

The Rev. Richard St. John has come to Chicago to become the secretary to the president of the Catholic Extension society, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William D. O'Brien. For the last five years Father St. John has been secretary to the Rt. Rev. Francis C. Kelly, bishop of Oklahoma and former president of the Extension society.

In addition to his duties as secretary to Msgr. O'Brien, Father St. John will direct the activities of the Order of Martha and have charge of the church goods department. He will also supervise the chapel cars maintained by the Extension society.

Father St. John will reside with Msgr. O'Brien and other priests of the Extension society at Old St. John's church, 18th and Clark streets, and will assist at the solemn mass on Christmas morning at 3 o'clock. The fathers of the Extension society have arranged an elaborate program for Christmas morning. The service will begin at 2:30 a. m., with the singing of Christmas carols by an augmented choir under the direction of Norene Dunn, organist. The first mass will be at 3 a. m., followed by a low mass at 6, after which the regular Sunday schedule will be maintained.

◆

Christmas music at St. Edward's Roman Catholic church, Kostner and Sunnyside avenues, will begin at the 5:30 mass. The Rev. John J. Corbett, C. S. V., pastor, will be the celebrant. The music will be sung by the senior choir of twenty-five mixed voices. The organist, Grace Cecelia Asa, will be assisted by Clara Louise Thurston, harp; and Alice Sheehan, violin. F. S. Lingl is the director.

◆

Last Sunday was the occasion of the first service of the Michigan Avenue Congregational church in their new house of worship. It is not a new building, but the old Crerar Memorial Presbyterian church, 57th street and Prairie avenue, a beautiful, dignified, churchly edifice with community addition for educational activities, which was recently bought from the Presbyterian Church Extension board. The congregation of the Presbyterians has moved out of the neighborhood and has started a new church on the far south side in the region of Chatham Fields.

The former pastor, the Rev. W. H. Reeves, was present last Sunday and very graciously welcomed the new congregation to its new home. It sounds almost like a romantic tale to recount the coming into life of this growing, progressive Congregational church. A year ago what had been called Liberty church, Langley avenue and 47th street, three years old, consisting of sixty-two members, decided to move into better quarters and came over to the 5400 Michigan Avenue building and the Congregational Home Missionary society released to them as pastor the Rev. Harold M. Kingsley, graduate of Yale Theological seminary and director of Negro church work in the north. Within twelve months the church has increased to a membership of 422, a group of the best cultured and educated, progressive, and ambitious Negro people in the city. They have outgrown the Michigan avenue church and have found an appropriate location in the former Crerar Memorial church.

THE REV. FULTON J. SHEEN, PH. D., S. T. D.
[Vandyk photo.]

The Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Ph. D., doctor of theological science at the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C., will preach the Christmas day sermon at old St. Patrick's church, Adams and Desplaines streets, the Rev. William J. McNamee, pastor.

Solemn high mass at 10:45 a. m. will be the principal mass of the day, with an elaborate musical program under the direction of Dr. Lewis J Browne, organist and choirmaster. The Rev. Charles Miltner, C. S. C., of Notre Dame university will be the celebrant. Father Miltner, who is a member of the Holy Cross order of priests, also will hear confessions at St. Patrick's church on Christmas eve.

High masses on Christmas morning will be at 3:30, when the combined junior vested choirs of the church under the direction of the Rev. Brother Josiah and Margaret O'Malley, organist, will sing; at 11:30, and at 12 noon. The noon mass will be sung by the congregation, with Dr. Browne at the organ, and will be followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament. Masses will also be read every hour from 5 to 9 a. m.

◆

The golden jubilee of the pope was opened the last week with a great pilgrimage of citizens of Milan, who are going to Rome for the inauguration of the new Lombard seminary on the Esquiline, opposite St. Mary Major. The jubilee celebrations began last Thursday, the 49th anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Pius XI., and will continue until Dec. 20, 1929. The Roman committee is developing its program and work is proceeding on the altar of Carrara marble, being erected in the church of St. Charles on the Corso, where Achille Ratti celebrated his first mass. This altar will be the permanent memorial of Pius XI.'s golden jubilee.

◆

The Downers Grove Presbyterian church has moved, remodeled and refitted an old residence building so as to make it comfortable and appropriate as a manse and on Friday evening the pastor, the Rev. Quirinus Breen, and family will hold open house and a reception to celebrate its completion. This has helped to solve some of the building problems. Another aid to paving the way for a building program in 1929 is the purchase of the United Brethren church building by F. H. Whitten, one of the church officers, for the purpose of giving the congregation a place of worship. The church was organized in 1925 and is planning a permanent church plant.

◆

Of special interest will be the services on Christmas eve and Christmas morning in many of the Chicago churches. Virtually every one of the Catholic churches of the archdiocese of Chicago, and also the Episcopal diocese will observe these religious celebrations. At the Cathedral of the Holy Name, North State and Superior streets, his eminence, Cardinal Mundelein will take particular part in the observance of the feast. The musical selections by the combined choirs of Quigley Preparatory seminary, and boys from various parishes to the number of 150 will be unusually fine and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. James J. Mertz, S. J., of Loyola university. The solemn pontifical mass will be at 11 a. m. The first mass at the cathedral will be at 4 a. m., a solemn high mass with a short sermon.

At Old St. John's Catholic church, 18th and Clark streets, the services will be begun with the singing of Christmas carols at 2:30 a. m. and a mass at 3, followed by the regular Sunday schedule.

At St. Cecelia's oratory, 13th floor, Garrick Theater building, holy mass will be sung on Christmas morning at 9:15 and 11:45, and masses also at 9, 9:45 and 10:45, and at the Church of St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 North Milligan avenue, holy mass at 10:45.

At St. James' cathedral [Episcopal], Cass and Huron streets, there will be two services Christmas morning, at 8 and 11, and Bishop Charles P. Anderson will preach at the 11 o'clock service.

At St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, there will be a children's carol service tomorrow afternoon at 4, and Christmas morning services at 7:30 and 9:30.

At St. Patrick's Catholic church, Adams and Des Plaines streets, Christmas services will be begun at 3:30 a. m. and continue until the noon mass.

At the Church of St. Raphael, 1105 Lawrence avenue, at 10 o'clock Christmas eve, there will be a midnight Eucharist service; at Christ Episcopal, 6500 Woodlawn avenue, services on Christmas eve at 11:30 and on Christmas morning at 7:30 and 11 o'clock; at St. Simon's Episcopal church, Leland and Racine avenues, midnight Eucharist Christmas eve at 11:30 and on Christmas morning services at 7:30 and 10:30; at Saron Lutheran church, Shakespeare avenue and Richmond street, matin service Christmas morning at 5 o'clock, "Joy to the World"; St. Luke's Lutheran church, matins at 5:30 Christmas morning, "A Light in the Night"; Belmont Park church, Wellington and La Vergne avenues, Christmas morning at 6 o'clock; Woodlawn Immanuel Lutheran church, Kenwood avenue and 64th street, Christmas morning at 7 o'clock; the Fourth Presbyterian church, Delaware place and north Michigan avenue, Christmas morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson will preach; at the First Methodist Episcopal, the Chicago temple, Dr. John Thompson will preach at 11 o'clock Christmas morning; Bethel Lutheran church, 2101 Humboldt boulevard, Christmas morning at 6:30, 9:30, and 11 [Norwegian]; at Calvary Episcopal church, 3160 Monroe street, Christmas eve at 11:30 and Christmas morning at 7:30 and at 9; the First Presbyterian church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue, at 9:30 Christmas morning, Dr. William Henry Boddy will preach; St. George's Episcopal church, 847 East 76th street, Christmas, beginning at 11:45 Christmas eve and Christmas morning, holy communion at 9 o'clock; at 11 o'clock Christmas eve, midnight choral Eucharist at St. Barnabas', 4241 Washington boulevard, and solemn Eucharist Christmas day at 11 a. m.

◆

Fifty voices from the Apollo club will sing Handel's "Messiah" this evening at the River Forest Sunday Evening club in the church auditorium at Jackson and Quick avenues. The soloists will be Selma Gogg Hummel, soprano; Kathleen Ryan, contralto; Henry N. Hobart, tenor, and George Lane, bass. The new Sunday Evening club chorus, under the direction of George H. Clark, will make its first appearance in a group of Christmas carols. The Rev. Thomas A. Canty will offer the invocation and the benediction.

◆

A meeting of the Congregational society of church history in the middle west has been called for reorganization and redefinition of aim. The society was first organized for the purpose of encouraging study of denominational history and collecting and preserving historical source material relating to it. Dr. Ozora S. Davis, president of the society, has called the meeting for Thursday at Graham Taylor hall, 5757 University avenue. The program will occupy the morning and afternoon with luncheon at noon.

◆

The Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues, Joshua Oden, D. D., pastor, will close its 25th anniversary celebration this week. The church was organized Dec. 30, 1903. During the last weeks a twenty-fifth anniversary pageant has been prepared and presented giving the historical story of the church in speech and song. This week's festivities begin with a Christmas evensong this evening at 7:45. The chorus choir, junior choir and glee club, together with the soloists and instrumental accompaniment under the direction of Harry T. Carlson, will sing. On Christmas eve at midnight will be the first service, and on Christmas morn at 5:30 matins. On Friday evening a fellowship dinner at the Edgewater Beach hotel will be attended, it is expected, by 1,000 of the church membership. The celebration will close next Sunday evening when Dr. G. A. Brandelle, president of the Augustana synod, and Dr. Peter Peterson, president of the Illinois conference, will be the guest pastors.

◆

This evening at the Thoburn Methodist Episcopal church, 64th and South Paulina streets, at 7:45 the choir of 100 voices under the direction of Archer Ballantine will sing the cantata, "Yuletide Memories," with a quartet of soloists, accompanied by the church orchestra of 50 pieces, which will also play the following: "Coming Home," by Rollo Amidon, and "Maritana," by Wallace. A. C. Amidon is the director. Christmas morning the pastor, John H. De Lacy, D. D., will preach at 11 o'clock on the "Meaning of Christmas."

◆

The Granville Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Granville and Lakewood avenues, will dedicate its new pipe organ this evening at 8 o'clock. Christmas selections will be read by the author, Douglas Malloch, the Chicago poet, among which will be the following: "Christmas Shopping Baskets," "Christmas Eve," "Home on Christmas Day," and "Last Night We Watched for Santa Claus." Dr. J. H. Odgers, superintendent of the Chicago northern district, will be present to congratulate the congregation on its new musical advance. Prof. William G. Smith will lead a selected choir in the singing of Christmas carols. The Rev. Garfield Dawe is the pastor.

◆

In connection with the Chicago Methodist Ministries, located in the Chicago temple, Clark and Washington streets, a party was given yesterday afternoon to 300 mothers and their children. Refreshments were served and stereopticon pictures giving the story of the Christ child were shown. Each one of 80 mothers were given a chicken for a Christmas dinner. The Ministries also remembered the 500 Protestant girls at the State School for Girls with a Christmas gift. Altogether the Christmas messages of love and sympathy reached about one thousand persons through this organization.

◆

"The Deeper Truth of Christmas" will be the subject of the address to be given by Dr. Albert W. Palmer, First Congregational church, Oak Park, before the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall at the Christmas service this evening at 8 o'clock. John W. O'Leary, a trustee of the club, will take part, and Clifford W. Barnes will preside. At the 7 o'clock service the choir will sing old time Christmas carols interspersed with duets by Blanche and Faith Johnson, sisters of 11 and 14 years, who pleased President Coolidge last summer when they sang at the church in Brule, Wis.

At the 8 o'clock meeting under the direction of Edgar Nelson, the choir will give an elaborate program of Christmas music with Gilbert Ford, guest artist, Mark Love and Mabel Sharpe Herdien as soloists.

ENGAGED

MISS FLORENCE FINN.
[Toloff Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Finn of 6708 Newgard avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Glassbrook, to James Chesterfield Downs Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Downs of 6800 North Ashland boulevard. The wedding will take place next spring.

MISS KATHRYN MERRYWEATHER.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Merryweather of 7321 South Shore drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Francis Charles Edler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edler of 5429 Winthrop avenue. Both Miss Merryweather and Mr. Edler are graduates of the University of Chicago, where she was a member of Wyvern and he of Alpha Sigma Phi.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENTIST.

First German, 646 W. North-av. The Rev. M. H. Schuster. 8 p. m.: "The Most Marvelous Revelation."

Greek, Halsted and Polk-sts. [Hull House]. The Rev. N. S. Papas. 8 p. m.: "Present Truth."

Shiloh, 46th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. G. Peters. 8 p. m.

West Central, Waller-av. and Midway Park. The Rev. A. D. Bohn. 8 p. m.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "The Christ of Bethlehem — the Hope of the World." 7:30 p. m.: "The Real Meaning of Christmas."

Augusta, 2032 Augusta-st. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass at 9, 9:45 and 10:45.

St. Mary's of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd., at 60th-pl. The Rev. H. L. McLendon. 10:30 a. m.: "The Angel's Message." 7:30 p. m.: "The Star of Jacob."

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Star of Bethlehem" and 4 p. m.

Garfield Park, 4100 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulls. 11 a. m.: "What Christmas Means to Me," and 7:45 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m.: "Where to Find Jesus This Christmas," and 7:45 p. m.

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. 11 a. m.: Dean Charles W. Gilkey, and 8 p. m.

North Shore, Berwyn-av. and Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "An Old Story, Ever New," and 7 p. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. at Cortland-st. The Rev. H. G. Smith. 10 a. m.: "The Christmas Spirit." 8 p. m.: "The Mighty Journey of the Soul."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. A. C. Brummond. 11 a. m.: "The Coming Child King." 7:45 p. m.: "The Christmas Assurance."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av., at Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, 7262 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Crawford, S. Keeler-av. at 26th-st. The Rev. F. L. Tornenendale. 8 p. m.: "Christmas Chimes."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "The Deeper Truth of Christmas." 7:30 p. m.: Christmas Pageant and Music.

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "The Pageant of the Nativity."

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. P. R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: Christmas music. 7:45 p. m.: "A Dramatic Presentation of the Nativity."

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Walter A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Way of the Manger," and 7:45 p. m.

Pacific, 3518 Cortland-st. The Rev. W. A. Briggs. 11 a. m. [The Rev. J. N. Hayes of China] and 7:45 p. m.

Rogers Park, North Ashland-av. and Morse. The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale. 11 a. m.: "A Heart Christmas," and 8 p. m.

Warren Avenue, Warren at Albany-av. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: "The Great Light." 4:30 p. m.: "The Star of Hope."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "The Christmas Peace." 8 p. m.: "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Austin Boulevard, Austin-blvd. and Superior-st. The Rev. F. E. Davison. 10:45 a. m.: "Majors and Minors of Christmas Morn."

Evanston, Maple-av. at Greenleaf-st. The Rev. C. H. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "The Critics of Christmas." 7:30 p. m.: "The Shepherd's Vision."

Irving Park, Kedvale at Cullom-av. The Rev. R. C. Lemon. 11 a. m.: "The Christmas Spirit." 8 p. m.

Jackson Boulevard, 2413-23 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Bethlehem," and 7:45 p. m.

Morgan Park Christian, Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. W. S. Priest. 10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

North Shore, 1226 Ainslie-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "Christmas."

University church, 57th and University-av. The Rev. Edward S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "The Spirit of Christmas."

EPISCOPAL.

St. James' Cathedral, Cass and Huron-sts. 8, 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. [Bishop Anderson.]

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage. The Rev. Floyd Bernard. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5740 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.: "The City of God." "Modern Society and the Church of the Middle Ages."

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John E. Plummer. 7:30 4:45 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, near Austin-blvd. and North-av. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. ["When He Comes."]

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Mediator, Hoyne-av. at 110th-st. The Rev. G. Carlton Story.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th and Blackstone-av. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins. 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, Mont Clare mission, 2631 N. Mont Clare-av. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. C. B. Upson. 11 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and Armitage. The Rev. W. P. Grossman. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. The Rev. Walter S. Pond.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. Howard R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, rector. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.: Carillon recital.

St. Elizabeth's 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. G. E. Williams. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 S. Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Simms. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Marquette-rd. and Hermitage-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 9 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, 34th-st. and Euclid-av., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont at Broadway. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7110 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles T. Hull. 11 a. m.

St. Phillip's, 3557 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. C. B. Upson. 7:30 and 9 a. m.

St. Simon's, Leland and Racine-avs. The Rev. W. T. Travis. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's 3533 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Irwin Tucker. 11 a. m.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan. The Rev. Harry M. Bavin. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "Our Pilgrimage to Bethlehem." 7:45 p. m.: "The Man Who Missed Christmas."

Immanuel, 70th and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m.: English, "The Height and Depth, the Breadth and Length of God's Love." 11 a. m.: German.

Salem, 6820 Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:45 a. m.: "Foregleams of Christmas."

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-avs. The Rev. Jacob Pister. Services at 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. Henry E. Lambrecht. 10 a. m.: English. 11:15 a. m.: German.

JEWISH.

Emanuel, 701 Buckingham-pl. Rabbi Felix Levy. 11 a. m.: "Ludwig's 'The Son of Man'."

Sinai temple, 4600 Grand-blvd. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "The Messiah —Jewish and Christian."

Kebilath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd. Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof. 11 a. m.: "'Giant Killer' an Ancient Hero in a New Novel."

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "Ludwig's 'Son of Man'."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. R. Brenes Mesen. 11 a. m.: "The Second Coming of Christ."

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln and Cornelia. The Rev. E. O. Wannagot. Services 11 a. m.

Archer Mission, 5850 Archer-av. The Rev. Paul W. Czmanaske. 3 p. m.

Belmont Park, Wellington and La Vergne-avs. The Rev. W. D. Ziegler. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Bethseda, N. Campbell and Farwell-av. The Rev. Frank Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.

Bethany, Throndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. K. G. Schlerf. Services 10:45 a. m.

Bethel, 2101 Humboldt-blvd. The Rev. Sander Tollefson. 10:15 and 11:30 a. m.: "The Word Was Made Flesh and Dwelt Among Us."

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "Haman Is Compelled to Exalt Mordecai."

Christ, N. Long and Le Moyne-avs. The Rev. E. F. Haertel. 7:45 p. m., Christmas concert.

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. W. H. Grothman. 10:45 a. m.

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, S. Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Preparing for Christ's Coming to Us." 8 p. m.: "Worshiping the Christ Child with Gifts."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 a. m. [German] and 11 a. m. [English].

Good Shepherd, 62d-st. and S. Keeler-av. The Rev. Paul W. Czmanaske. 10:45 a. m.

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Meissler. 10 a. m. [German].

Grace English, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Edward P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "Joy to the World." 8 p. m.: "The Children's Christmas."

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte, Oak Park. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "A Tragic Banquet."

Holy Trinity, Addison-st. at Maple Square-av. The Rev. J. A. Leas. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. at Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.

Our Savior's, Berteau and Laramie-avs. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorson. 11 a. m.: "Again I Say, Rejoice." 7:30 p. m.: "Scooge."

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

Saron, Shakespeare-av. and N. Richmond. The Rev. Carl Christenson. 11 a. m.

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrill E. Boulton. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m ["The Herald of the King."]

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, Francisco and Schubert-avs. The Rev. E. F. Valbracht. 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. A. R. Kretzmann, assistant pastor. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, E. 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. T. E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m. ["Jesus Is Above All"] and 7:45 p. m.

St. Timothy, Kildare and Dickens-av. The Rev. Oliver G. Fieldstad. 10:15 a. m. and 11:30 [Norwegian].

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

Trinity, 83d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

United, Ridgeland and Greenfield-av. Oak Park. The Rev. Martin Anderson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. at Le Moyne. The Rev. Simon Peter Long. 10:30 a. m.: "History Repeats Itself."

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. at 76th-st. The Rev. A. H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn, Kenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. C. E. Paulus. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. C. J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "The Wise Men and the Star."

Englewood, Stewart-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. H. H. Hough. 11 a. m. ["Good Tidings of Great Joy"] and 4 p. m.

First, Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Mary's Baby King." 8 p. m.: "Great David's Greater Son."

Halsted Street Institutional, 1935 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 4:30 p. m.: "The Religious Value of Christmas."

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. at E. 54th-st. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m. ["We Celebrate Christmas"] and 7:45 p. m.

Mandell, Lavergne-av. at Congress-st. The Rev. T. K. Griffith. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. Pennewell. 10:45 a. m.: "The Wonderful Babe." 7:45 p. m.: "The Star of Dawn."

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside at Hazel-av. The Rev. Benjamin Martin Will. 11 a. m.: "The One Thing That Counts." 5 p. m.: "What Does Christmas Mean to You?"

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. C. S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "Immanuel." 7:45 p. m.: "The Savior's Birth."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, St. Louis-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. H. F. Branch. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. at Cortland-st. The Rev. W. J. Ohan. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Brookline, 73d-st. at Maryland-av. The Rev. C. M. Ranch. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "Following the Star," and 7:45 p. m.

Calvary, Jackson and Keeler-av. The Rev. E. C. Pires. 10:30 a. m.: "The Christmas Lyric"; and 7:45 p. m.: "Gifts of Gladness."

Edgewater, Kenmore-av. at Bryn Mawr. The Rev. Asa F. Ferry. 10:30 a. m.: "Heaven Sings to Earth." 7:30 p. m.: "At the Door of the Inn."

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m.: "Returning Shepherds." 7:45 p. m.: "The Coming of Christ."

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone, the Rev. H. B. Anderson, H. A. Dalzell. 11 a. m., the Rev. John Timothy Stone. 4 and 8 p. m., the Rev. H. R. Anderson.

Forest Park, Lexington-st. at Ferdinand-av. The Rev. I. L. Livingston. 11 a. m.: "God and Giving." 8 p. m.: "The Glory of Bethlehem."

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-av. and Geneva-ter. 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. The Rev. G. L. Robinson.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: "The Christmas Song and Story."

Irving Park, N. Keeler-av. at Belle Plaine. The Rev. Roy H. Brown. 11 a. m.: "The Unspeakable Gift," and 4:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. at 53d-st. The Rev. R. M. Davis. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Normal Park, Yale-av. at 71st. The Rev. C. S. Le Duc. 11 a. m.

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. The Rev. F. L. Seldom. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: "The Nativity."

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. C. G. Richards. 11 a. m.: "Even Unto Bethlehem." 5 p. m.: "The Nativity."

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. A. V. King. 10:45 a. m.: "The Unmoved Sign." 7:45 p. m.: "The Adoration."

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. C. G. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "The Incandescence of Jesus."

Third, Ashland-blvd. at Ogden-av. The Rev. Alvyn Ross Hickman. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: "The Coming of the King."

REFORMED CHURCH.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "Old Testament Glimpses of Our Lord." 7:30 p. m.: "The New Born Christ."

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "The Unspeakable Gift."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. at 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. S. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Andrew's, Prospect-av. and 99th-st. The Rev Richard L. Sonne. 11 a. m.

St. John's, Laramie and Potomac-avs. The Rev. J. Wendel Davis. 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, W. Adams-st. at Winchester-av. The Rev. W. B. Collins. 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, Washtenaw-av. above Fullerton-av. Henry G. Mason. 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of the Holy Name, State and Superior-sts. Masses, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. Vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, and 11:30 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses, 6, 7, 8, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30 a. m. [high mass].

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Low masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. Masses, 7:45, 9, 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth's, 41st and Wabash-av. Masses, 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses, 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 11:30 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, 9, and 11:30 a. m. High masses at 10 a. m. and noon.

St. James, Wabash and 29th-st. The Rev. P. J. O'Donoghue. Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Chicago Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7: Christmas carols. 8: "The Deeper Truth of Christmas." Dr. Albert W. Palmer, Oak Park, Ill.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "God So Loved the World."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Liberal, 66th-pl. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Fred Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "Christ in Drama."

First, Woodlawn-av. at 57th-st. The Rev. Van Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "The Impulse of Kindness."

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. Walton Cole. 11 a. m.: "The Origin and Present Significance of the Christmas Festival."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Lewis B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "Can Man Know End?"

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 103d-st. at Wood. Clyde McGee. 10:30 a. m.: "The Signs of His Coming." 7:30 p. m.: "The Nativity."

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. Russell Boynton. 11 a. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. 11 a. m.: "Incarnation and Reincarnation." Dr. Horace J. Bridges.

Christadelphians, 725 Kimball hall. 10:45 a. m.: "Stephen's Address."

Divine Science, 1416 Straus building. 11 a. m.: "The Blessedness of Christmas." The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie.

First Unity, Capitol bldg., 159 N. State-st. Nellie McCollum. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Howard Community, Howard and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Caradoc J. Morgan. 11 a. m.

International Bible students, 1016 N. Dearborn-st. 3:30 p. m.: "The Birth of Our Lord." E. G. Wylam.

Liveable Christianity, 1008-9 Auditorium bldg. 3:30 p. m.: "Mystic Birth of Christ." Ida Mingle.

Monroe Street Federated, California-av. at Monroe-st. 10:30 a. m.: "And Then Came Wise Men." 7:45 p. m.: "The Adoration."

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts. at North-av. The Rev. P. W. Philpot. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Oaklands Community church, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. Franklin Slade. 11 a. m.: "Thoughts About Christmas," and 7:45 p. m.

People's, Lawrence-av. at Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "The Road of Remembrance," and 8 p. m.

Radio League of Reconciliation, Kimball hall, 306 S. Wabash-av. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Wise Men and the Star." 5:15 p. m.: Question Box.

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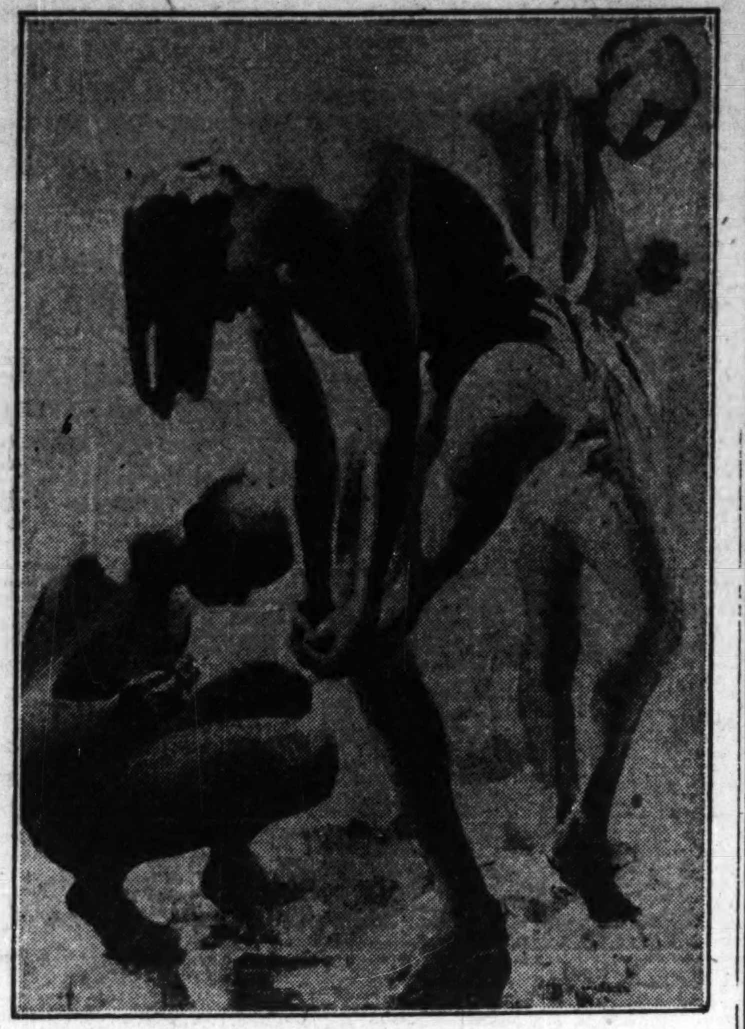

"THE BATHERS," by Jean MacLane, from the forty-first annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture that has just closed in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. The new group of exhibits will open in these galleries Dec. 26. Meanwhile, this painting by Jean MacLane remains as one of the perfect memories in a show which aroused more criticism and debate than any other the Art institute has held in some time.

Let us rejoice that Christ was born
A little child across the seas;
Let us be glad that lonely hearts
Can warm themselves at Christmas trees.

Let us rejoice that He was small
And in a manger lay asleep,
While on the hills the gold stars sang
And shepherds patient watch did keep.

Let us be glad there was no pomp,
That just a little child was He—
There is no fear where He is guest,
Nor vacant chairs around His tree.
E. J.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE world is bright with glittering lights and bright colors and anticipation. There is the anticipation of our own receiving and of the receiving of others. Which is the keenest depends, probably, upon how old you are. Anyway, anticipation is whetting the Christmas glow for most of us. And there is the glow itself, the visible glow from lighted little trees along the streets, from the majestic trees in the parks, from the windows and from the lights strung overhead; there is the other warmer glow, invisible, perhaps a little sad, that burns inside each breast. So much of Christmas is wrapped up in the past; so much is hidden in the future.

But, while we wish you "Merry Christmas!" and "Merry Christmas!" again, the world of picture, just for a moment, takes a holiday; it rests upon past laurels and visions new ones, but for today and tomorrow and the next few days it is quiescent. Thursday will see it waking again and donning fresh plumage in the exhibits that are to be opened at the Art institute and at the Chicago galleries and elsewhere.

* *

Mural Paintings.

On Dec. 27 the Art institute promises a series of timely and interesting exhibitions. Distinct among them will be the traveling exhibition sent out by the American Federation of Arts, consisting of 87 mural paintings. Mural painting is peculiarly a problem to do with architecture, and it is difficult to judge mural paintings honestly away from their final setting. However, it is interesting and instructive to see a little way into the processes which artists undertake in beautifying buildings, both homes and public buildings, and from that point of view this exhibit should prove valuable.

Another important exhibit promised by the Art institute is a showing of paintings and prints by the great French artist, Odilon Redon, a man whose imagination was as great as his faculty for putting on canvas and paper the fancies with which his brain teemed. His talent, if any one's, amounted to genius. The Art institute owns a great many prints by Redon. It acquired from his widow some 206 prints, Redon's own collection of his work. The exhibition will continue to Jan. 27.

Another exhibition to open Thursday at the Art institute is that of a collection of old masters, brought together for two reasons, one to show the public rare paintings by great men, paintings that would not otherwise in the ordinary run of affairs be seen, and the other to give an opportunity to collectors to procure something of interest and value for their collections. Among the artists represented are Pieter de Hooch, Dirk Boutz, Chardin, Luini and Goya.

Among the one man exhibitions which are scheduled for Thursday at the Art institute are those of Winold Reiss, John R. Grabach, Ross Moffett, John Sloan, Anto Carte, James Chapin and Franz Barwig.

* *

Items of Interest.

At the Chicago galleries there will open directly after Christmas an exhibition of paintings by Frank V. Dudley.

◆

A number of little items of interest have come in. It might be as well to strike them from the calendar today. From William Edwin Rudge, publisher, New York, comes an announcement of interest to every member of the American Institute of Graphic Arts and possibly to some who are not members, in the fact that Timothy Cole has recently finished the cutting of two new blocks—one a portrait of Lincoln and one a portrait of Roosevelt. Prints from these new blocks may now be obtained.

◆

A reader, Mrs. N. F. McCain, has asked me to ask if any one knows of any pictures of forest fires? She thinks she saw a picture many years ago in THE TRIBUNE's picture section, back as far as 1887, of a forest fire with the fire in the background and then open country and a stream and deer running to escape the flames. She thinks it was in June, 1887, that she saw and clipped this picture. If that or any other picture of forest fires comes to your mind, will you please send it to me and I will send it on to Mrs. McCain? Thank you.

◆

Josef Urban, noted as a designer for the theater, and Walter Kantack, metal worker and lecturer on the applied arts, have been named as new members of the New York committee coöperating in the organization of the modern American decorative and industrial art exposition which the Association of Arts and Industries and the Art Directors' club of Chicago will hold at Mandel Brothers, Chicago, beginning about Feb. 1. The committee includes Hardinge Scholle, formerly assistant curator of decorative arts at the Chicago Art institute and now director of the Museum of the City of New York, chairman; Harvey Wiley Corbett, architect; Richard F. Bach, industrial art specialist of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Ely J. Kahn, architect and designer; and Mary Fanton Roberts, editor and writer on art.

◆

A card from Mrs. Glen C. Sheffer tells us that she and her husband, are in Canada where he is painting hard and furiously. Mr. Sheffer is a member of the Palette and Chisel club and a painter of exquisitely colored landscapes and semi-nudes.

◆

Antonin Sterba, who has a year's absence from his work as a member of the faculty of the Art institute art school, is in California and has just enjoyed a successful exhibit of his portraits at Pasadena.

◆

Florence White Williams, painter, is dabbling now in the joys of the lecture platform and is busy giving intelligent and amusing talks before various clubs, both in town and out. She is having a one man show at the Bryn Mawr Woman's club, 7000 Jeffery avenue, which will continue to Jan. 3. Mrs. Bertha E. Jacques opened the exhibit Dec. 10 with a talk on etchings. Mrs. Jaques is an authority on etchings, both because of her knowledge concerning them and the fact that she is herself an etcher of note.

◆

The South Side Art association opened last Thursday an exhibit of paintings by members at the Chicago Woman's club. The exhibit will continue about three weeks, running into the first part of January.

◆

The Palette and Chisel club announces in its folder that the next all-member show to be held there will open about Jan. 15. In this show "work in any medium will be in order, and each artist member is entitled to hang at least one piece of work of his own selection."

* *

Brcin Is Honored.

John David Brcin has had honor done to him and his work. His sculpture group, "Caroline," which is on exhibit with the National Academy of Design in New York, has been invited by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts for its annual exhibition, Charles Grafly having fathered the request. Two other pieces of Mr. Brcin's work have been invited by the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts for their annual exhibition of American art this spring.

◆

John Carl Dormling, a former member, it is said, of the Palette and Chisel club, is living now in California and has recently purchased a studio home in Glendale. He and Mrs. Dormling are living at 1536 Tenth street, Glendale, Cal.

◆

A most interesting and attractive idea has been brought into being with the founding of the Society of Medalists in Washington. "The American Federation of Arts has undertaken the project of forming into a society a sufficient number of persons to pay the costs incidental to the designing of two medals each year by well known sculptors, for reproduction of these medals in bronze, and for their distribution to the entire membership of the society. The ideas back of this work are the stimulation of appreciation of medallic art in America and the creation of a medium through which a demand for the production of beautiful examples of this art would be developed. It is proposed to call the organization the Society of Medalists.

"It could be started with a minimum of 1,000 members, with dues of $8 a year. Information may be obtained by addressing the society at the Barr building, Washington, D. C."

A splendid creative idea that should be followed up and made a reality.

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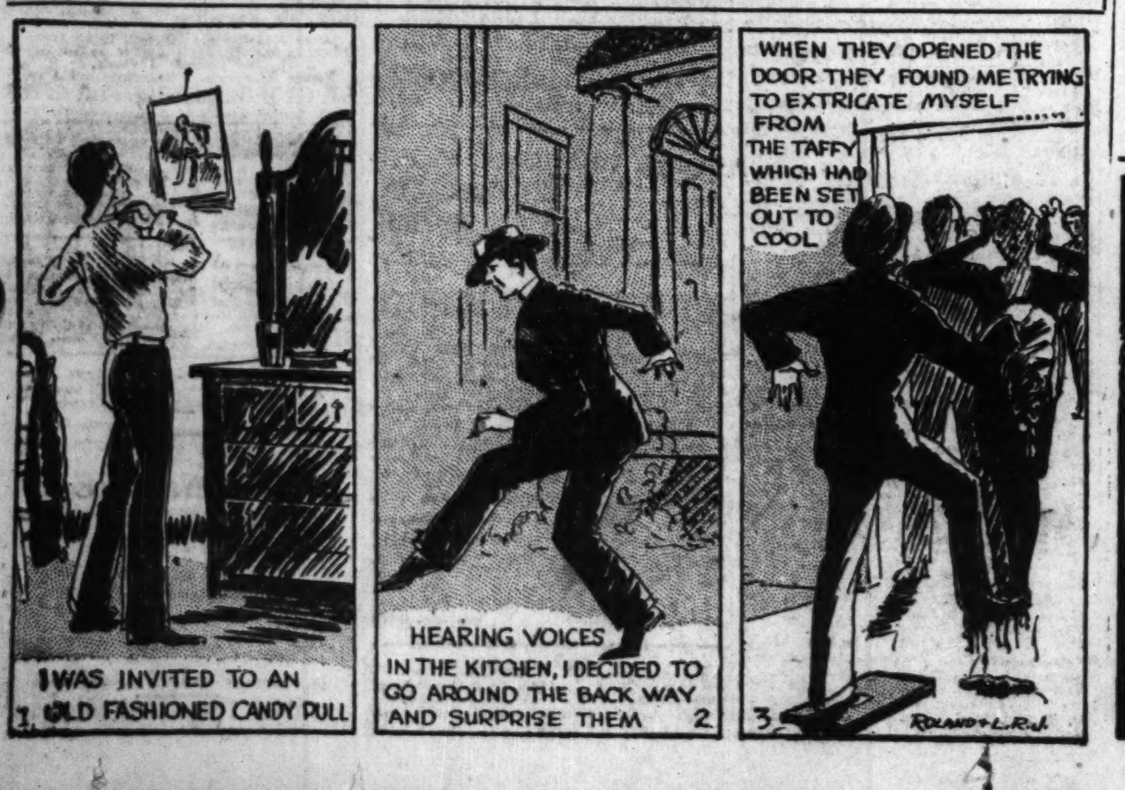
◆

Made Others Happy.

Christmas, 1927, was my happiest. It was the first year I ever held a steady position, and sometimes it was rather uphill work paying board and banking money in a Christmas savings club out of the pay I earned. For a girl just out of school, not quite realizing the value of money, it was quite difficult to save.

So I received a decided thrill and happiness reigned in my heart when I was able to give mother a gold piece and sweater; dad, a box of cigars, and gifts to other loved ones. It was fruit of my own labors that I was giving this Christmas instead of gifts brought by the allowance my parents usually gave me. M. M. S.

AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT


I WAS INVITED TO AN OLD FASHIONED CANDY PULL
1
HEARING VOICES IN THE KITCHEN, I DECIDED TO GO AROUND THE BACK WAY AND SURPRISE THEM
2
WHEN THEY OPENED THE DOOR THEY FOUND ME TRYING TO EXTRICATE MYSELF FROM THE TAFFY WHICH HAD BEEN SET OUT TO COOL
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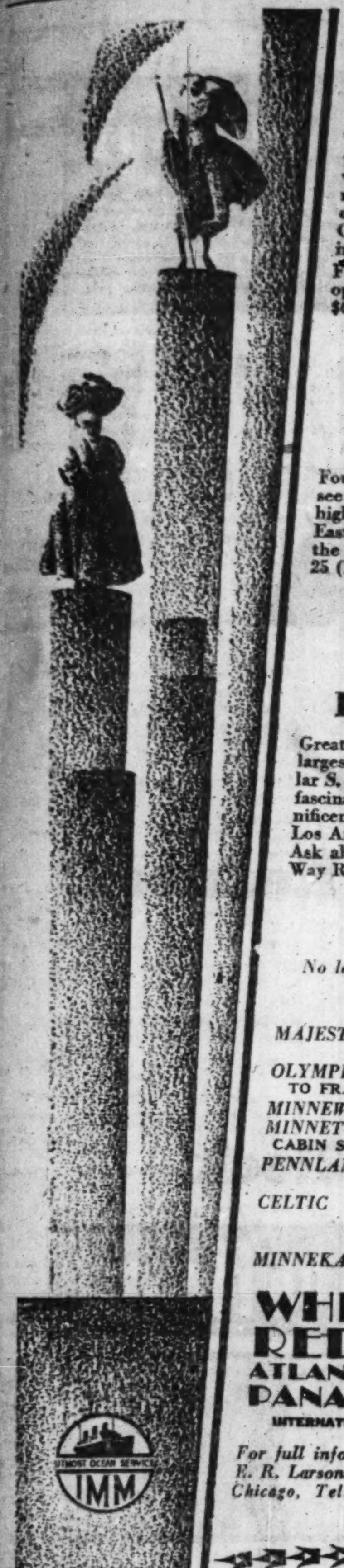

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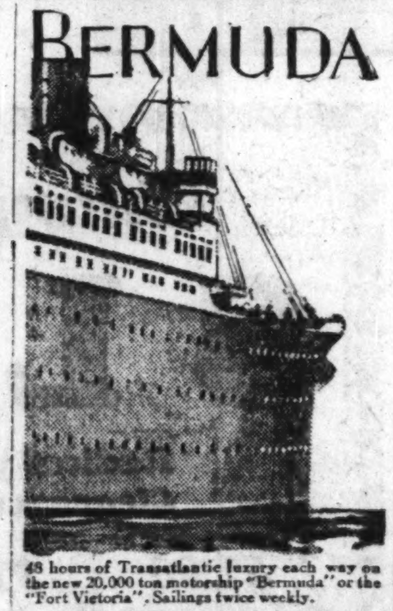

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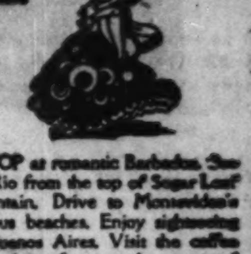

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CHURCHES HOLD VARIED HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENTS

Most of Festivities Today, Tomorrow and Tuesday.

North side churches of all denominations will hold impresive Christmas festivities today, tomorrow, and Christmas day. Pageants, special choral numbers, and services and Sunday school entertainments are being planned. At several churches charitable organizations will distribute baskets to the poor.

One of the most pretentious pageants taking place will be given tonight in the auditorium of Edgewater Presbyterian church, 1020 Bryn Mawr avenue, at Kenmore. A cast of more than 60 members of the congregation will participate in the allegorical pantomime called "At the Door of the Inn."

The Rev. Charles A. Perrin, director of religious education of the church, is directing the presentation. He is being assisted by Mrs. Perrin. Both have had ten years of directorial experience. Forty-three members will appear in costume. There will be a chorus of 25 voices.

Principal Members of Cast.

Among the principal players are J. B. Wootan, Henry Gansz, J. P. White, Paul Bezazian, T. O. Paulsen, Jeannette Taylor, Claire Van Lew, Betty Perry, George Waddell, Lois Proctor, C. D. Grey, Mr. and Mrs Grover Niemeyer, Robert Galbraith, John Flynn William Stoddart, Donald La Motte William A. Peterson, H. H. Rath, H. V. Conine, Margaret Perrin, Florence Sprinkle, Mary Braden, Helen Prosser, and Henry Gansz Jr.

Another important activity besides the pageant is occupying the congregation. The Goodfellow club of the church, of which Alfred Lantz is president, will give food, clothes, toys, and shoes to 425 children. Names of needy have been obtained through settlement houses and social workers, and all cases are being investigated Contributions to the fund come from all parts of the city and country, so widespread has become the Goodfellow club's philanthropic reputation.

Dr. Asa J. Serry is pastor of the church. He will deliver the sermon at the Christmas service at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. An evening service will take place at 7:30 o'clock.

Pageant in Ravenswood.

"The Star of Dawn" is the name

[Continued on page five.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

DEMPSTER McDOUGALD, the Edgewater haberdasher, who has a street and an elevated stop named for him in Evanston, but has never been able to have anything done about it, is passing the cigars for twins, and says if Dr. Stork plays another such trick he'll be passing the hat.

Emmett Kivland, who serves our district with mail, has been so regular with his deliveries, despite the Xmas rush, that we have been setting our watches by his whistle. His sterling performance is highly appreciated by the citizens of our community.

Misfortune spares neither individual nor institution. Charley Roth, the Argyle street barber and one of our regular subscribers, lost the gold plated safety razor presented to him his last birthday by Mrs. Roth and now has to get shaved at the shop. The tragedy is intensified by the fact that Mrs. Roth utilized the used blades to trim her corns. "The only thing we can do now," said Charley, "is to hope for the best on Christmas." A finer couple never lived than the Roths. It seems that unkind fate stalks innocent folks, while the rascals go unpunished. But in the long run justice will be meted out to all; the good and deserving surely will be rewarded. So as we extend our sympathy to Charley and the missus we also bid them be of good cheer and remember it is darkest just before the dawn.

OUR annual pilgrimage to the attic has been completed and was a success. The string of lights for the Christmas tree was exactly where we put it last year. Truth is stranger than fiction. Likewise, dear reader, believe us or not, the first time we tested the lights each and every one worked.

We are glad to report that Neighbor John Walker of Lake Villa was among those attending the recent stock show. John saw the steer that brought $7,000.

Miss Mildred Nordlund, sister of Mrs. Joe Anderson, 5259 North Sawyer avenue, is now Dr. Nordlund, having received her M. D. last Tuesday from the Rush Medical college. She will serve her internship in the Swedish Covenant hospital, the first woman ever to do that.

Edward W. Bruce, our well known sales expert, and Mrs. Bruce of 5645 North St. Louis avenue have returned

[Continued on page three.]

CHRISTMAS WEEK GAY AND FESTIVE ON NORTH SHORE

Each Village to Have Its Own Celebration.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Trees brightly lighted, children's voices singing Christmas carols, Santa Claus and presents, and the traditional community celebrations will make Christmas along the north shore a gay and festive occasion.

Each village and town will have its Christmas tree; some have already been lighted and decorated, some will have their lighting ceremonies tonight and others not until Christmas eve.

Evanston streets in the business sections have been lighted with red and white streamers for the last few weeks according to a time worn custom. Windows and lawns in the residential districts all along the north shore, are decorated with Christmas wreaths and small lighted trees.

Small groups in each town, of both children and grownups, will serenade their neighborhoods tonight and tomorrow night with carols and Christmas hymns.

High school students have joined their elders in a round of Christmas dinner and theater parties, formals and bridge luncheons.

Peak in Community Fêtes.

But the peak of the holiday season comes in each community, with its own civil celebration planned ostensibly for the children but taken with great seriousness by their elders.

Lake Forest will have its party Christmas eve. Santa Claus, otherwise known as Lester Tiffany, chief of police, will give out presents to the children. A program of Christmas carols will be sung.

Community house in Winnetka, 620 Lincoln avenue, is the center of Christmas activities in Winnetka. All during the week various clubs have held parties there. Children from Onward, a Chicago missionary center, were dined and entertained there last Monday evening.

The annual Christmas play, "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, was given by the drama group on Wednesday evening. The British-American club held its party last night; the Friendship circle, a group of maids in Winnetka, had their party on Thursday. Boy Scout and Campfire

[Continued on page three.]

BRIGHTLY DRESSED CHORUS TO SING AT CHRISTMAS TREE

The Ukrainian-American National chorus, organized to sing at the 1933 world's fair, is one of several large groups which will sing at The Tribune's north side Christmas tree this evening. The tree stands at the North avenue-Lake Shore drive entrance to Lincoln park.

FEIGENBUTZ CLUB TO DISTRIBUTE 1,000 BASKETS

One thousand Christmas baskets will be distributed tomorrow through the Feigenbutz club, a charitable organization of the 45th ward, named after Ald. William H. Feigenbutz.

It is the plan of the organization that every needy family in the ward be taken care of. Merchants have contributed foodstuffs, but most of the expenses are being covered by proceeds from a benefit performance at the Belmont theater, held last Saturday and witnessed by a crowded house.

The Feigenbutz club will be a permanent organization.

Club Postpones Election.

Election of officers of the Progressive Improvement association, scheduled for a recent meeting, has been postponed until Jan. 10, P. A. Lens, secretary of the association, announced.

DEVON AVENUE TRADE GROUPS MOVE TO MERGE

Consolidation of three north side business associations in the districts on Broadway and Sheridan road near Devon avenue, Clark street near Devon avenue, and the Devon district between Sheridan road and Clark street, is being considered.

The associations are the Devon District Business association, the North Edgewater Association of Commerce, and the Loyola-Sheridan Business association. A central committee composed of Walter Giertsen and Paul Hartung from the North Edgewater association, Ray Williams and Byron Barwig Sr. from the Devon association, and Allen McDonnell from the Loyola-Sheridan organization met recently to draw up a preliminary plan for the organization and to decide on a name for the new group. Members of the council will report to their respective organizations at the next meetings.

Evanston Completes Big Toboggan Slide

Evanston children will be able to enjoy winter to the full this year if the weather continues cold. Wednesday the bureau of recreation announced that the mammoth toboggan slide in Lake Front park was completed, and that with a full day and night of snow followed by a freeze, sledding would be officially opened. Supt. W. C. Bechtold of the bureau said the twelve city skating rinks will be flooded as soon as the weather warrants.

Lincoln Square Women Hold Christmas Party

The Lincoln Square Women's Civic club held a Christmas party for 25 poor children at Vassa hall, 2328 Foster avenue, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ida Shepstedt was chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. Josephine Clemens is president of the club. Judge Joseph Burke presented the gifts to the children.

EAST PARK VIEW BODY PROMOTES ITS SECRETARY

M. J. Lakofka was unanimously elected president of the East Park View Improvement association at a recent meeting of the association. Mr. Lakofka has served as secretary of the organization for two years. Other officers elected are E. H. Sieling, vice president; A. V. Marti, treasurer; E. A. Bartch, recording secretary; W. G. Dode, financial secretary, and Anton Peter, sergeant-at-arms.

The improvement association, which has a membership of 171, has recently been incorporated. The board of directors for 1929 will be composed of R. W. Fitzlaff, Frank Goonan, the president, secretary, and treasurer.

All officers will be installed at the next meeting of the organization, Thursday, Jan. 3, at which time the wives of members will be guests. The meeting will be held in the field house, at Addison and Drake avenues.

CHORUSES SING TONIGHT AT BIG CHRISTMAS TREE

Senn High Band of 110 Will Play Yule Airs.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

The long anticipated hour is at hand.

CAPT. A. R. GISH.

At 6:30 o'clock tonight the turn of an electric switch will reveal THE TRIBUNE'S mammoth Christmas tree at the North avenue entrance to Lincoln park in a flood of light. Midst the green branches of the huge yule tree, made up of a hundred lesser trees, there will glow the lights of amber and red and green. Tinsel will shimmer, decorations will glitter and, at the top of the sixty-five feet of splendor, the heavens will be illuminated by a shining star.

As the lights glitter the Senn High School band of 110 pieces, the Ukrainian chorus of forty mixed voices, and the male chorus of the United Swedish Singers of Chicago, will be heard in an impressive Christmas program.

A feast for both eye and ear!

The Ukrainian chorus, preceded by a boy carrying a Christmas star, will come in the spirit of yule troubadours of ages past: "We are no strangers; we are your neighbors coming to your door."

Sing in Native Costumes.

The chorus will appear in native costume and will be heard in two English numbers, "Silent Night" and "Christmas Bells," and two songs in Ukrainian, "Glory, Glory," and "I Will Go Into The Fields."

The Ukrainian chorus will be under the direction of George Benetzki, formerly of the Ukrainian National Opera of New York and for many years associated with Alexander Koschetz, world famous choral conductor. The chorus, financed by Conrad P. Sawiak, was organized last September as the official chorus of the Ukrainian group for the Chicago World's Fair. By 1933 it is expected to have 1,000 voices. Tonight will af-

[Continued on page three.]

WARD'S GREAT CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

7-Pc. Luncheon Set
A splendid quality set of pure linen damask. Borders are blue, rose or gold—cloth size 52x52 ins., $2.98
All Other Linens—At 25% Off Regular Prices!

Mixed Candies
19c Lb.
The kind of candy the children enjoy eating. Freshly made and very delicious. Special low price for Monday only.

MEN'S SHIRTS
For dress—collar attached and neckband styles—in fancy patterns, solid colors or combinations. The ideal gift for "Him" .. Special, $1.19

Regular $1.49 Quality!
Silk Hose
99c
Full-fashioned chiffon hose, silk from top to toe. All the newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Ideal gift for women and misses.

A Gift Suggestion
Men's Ties
2 for $1.50
Newest and most popular colors and patterns, the kind men wear. Regular 85c values!

RAYON BLOOMERS
Full cut and roomy—of finely gauged rayon. Several lingerie shades to choose from. Double ruffle at knee. 75c

Bill Folds
$1.49
Genuine English Morocco bill folds, 3 fold style. Complete with identification card. A $2.98 value. For Monday only.

MAZDA BULBS
For the Christmas tree! Your opportunity to completely outfit your tree set, this year—small cost! Truly an unusual value! 15 for $1

Mazda Outfits
$1.15
Genuine Mazda—with the famous "Add A Lite," complete with 8 colored bulbs, cord, and plug. 2 sets limit to a customer. Wire hangers free.

RAYON STEP-INS
For Women and Misses
Knitted rayon step-ins in a score of pastel shades. Tailored style, with elastic at waist. Assorted sizes. Special, 50c

Leather Handbags
A great assortment of leather bags in underarm or pouch shapes, with silk lining. New colors and styles. All rich looking, for gift purposes. Each, $1.00

HALF PRICE SALE IN TOYLAND
Tomorrow marks one of the greatest toy sales we have ever attempted! Thousands of well made, beautifully finished toys have been astoundingly reduced in price—many articles are priced at HALF REGULAR! This unusual event affects practically EVERY ARTICLE IN TOYLAND. Many sturdy, ever-popular wheel toys will be sold at less than actual worth! Shop early tomorrow! Share in these savings!

Reg. $1.25 Aero-Rubber Balls
The best ball made—of 4-ply rubber—easily inflated or deflated. Will withstand 400 lbs. of weight. 18 inches in diameter, 98c
Ward's Coaster Wagon—Reduced!
Full sized—with strong undercarriage, rubber tires and disc wheels. At only $2.69
Archery Set and Checker Board
3 cup arrows, hickory bow and strong cardboard target, checker board and checkers. Regular $1.75 value, $1.19
9-Piece China Tea Set
3 cups, 3 saucers, sugar, creamer and tea pot—in fancy designs, 59c
Boy Scout Bass Drum
16 in. size—with 2 adjustable skin heads and varnished frame. Regular $5.50 value $3.98

Dempsey-Tunney Boxing Gloves
With pictures of both fighters on each. Specially reduced tomorrow, pair, $1.19
24-Inch Character Doll
Dressed in rompers, bonnet, slippers and stockings. Composition arms and head, 79c
"Madame Georgene" 15-Inch Doll
With beautiful hair and eyelashes. Sleeps and talks. Dressed in green dress and bonnet. Usually $4.50, $1.98
Famous Bye-Lo Baby Dolls
In two different sizes. With the familiar cute faces and long dresses. Special at 98c and $1.39, 98c
$1.50 Imported Xylophones
With 21 keys. A wonderful value at this low price. While they last, 39c

Girls' Frocks
$3.95
Smartly styled of all-wool materials and velvet combinations. Both one and two piece effects. New colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Values to $6.29.

GIFT SCARFS
Sold Regularly at 98c
The popular three corner rainbow pattern and lace scarfs with long fringe. Beautiful colors and finish of silk. Special, 69c

CEDAR CHESTS
Many attractive styles in the new walnut finish, on genuine Tennessee red cedar. All sizes. $6.95 to $33

Felt Slippers
65c
In turquoise blue, copen, blue brocade, and tan leather moccasin styles, for both women and children. The extremely low price is for immediate clearance.

Girls' Coats
$7.95
Chinchilla coats with wool mixed flannel lining and interlined. Double breasted styles. Collar of same material. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Regular $11.95 values.

MEN'S GLOVES
Soft cape leather gloves in tan color. Very well made, the kind men appreciate. Sizes 7½ to 10½. A $4.45 value. Pair, $2.95

Asst. Chocolates
3 lbs., 87c
3 pound box of assorted hand dipped chocolates. A last minute special for Monday.

TABLE SCARFS
An exceptionally good quality, rich damask scarfs in a good assortment of patterns and color combinations. Size is 11½x52 inch. Only, $1.19

A GREAT ARRAY OF MEN'S SMOKERS
Unusual Values for the Last Minute Shoppers!
Smoking Stand
89c
Attractive and substantial—a gift that any man would be delighted with! Will not tip easily—removable glass tray, match box holder and cigar holders.
Cabinet Smokers
$7.95
Beautifully finished in delightful and harmonizing colors! Complete with ash tray—cigar holders, etc. Attractively designed!
Complete Selection of Gift Smokers Priced from 79c to $15

ICE SKATES
Marathon tubular hockey or racer ice skates for men and women. Imported chrome leather soles and tempered steel blades. Pr. $5.45

Toilet Paper
21 rolls, $1
Famous Waldorf brand—reduced in price especially for tomorrow! Buy a supply tomorrow and save!

RADIO LAMPS
Bronze figured lamp with socket set at angle for use on radio or end table. 9 in. high. Complete with bulb, cord and plug. 96c

Tree Ornaments
Every One Must Be Sold
3c values, 1c
5c values, 2c
10c values, 4c
15c values, 7c
25c values, 10c
In box lots of 12 only. While they last.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
at Chicago Avenue Bridge
Retail Department Store
W. Chicago Ave. and Larrabee

Store Hours
For Monday
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Shop here, away from the congested loop, in plenty of comfort. Plenty of parking space.

LAKE VIEW CLUB ESCORTS SANTA TO JAHN SCHOOL

267 Crippled Children Are Made Happy.

The Lake View Kiwanis club, accompanied Santa Claus and his assistants to the Jahn school, Lincoln street and Belmont avenue, Wednesday noon, and presented gifts to the 267 crippled children who are pupils at the north side school. The annual Christmas party sponsored by the club had long been anticipated by the children, who spent weeks of preparation for their part of the program which comprised a playlet entitled, "A Christmas Book."

The program, which followed the luncheon, opened with the introduction of the club's new president, Walter B. Sadler. Christmas songs preceded the playlet, the climax to the entertainment being the entrance of Santa Claus with a large sack of gifts.

Every Pupil Has Part in Play.

The play was a school project, every pupil and teacher in the department having a creative share in the arrangements and the performance. Characters in the play included dancers, tumblers and jumping jacks.

The manual training and household arts departments constructed the scenery and aided with the costumes and the luncheon, while the program covers were produced by the various classes. Jurgen Peterson of the Kiwanis club was in charge of arrangements for the party, assisted by Miss Thecla Doniat, principal of the Jahn school.

Club Helps Children.

The Kiwanis club has been helping the school for six years, supplying leg and body braces and other physical aids in addition to paying the bills for other necessary supports for the children. During the last year the club also provided glasses, dentistry and shoes for other children at the school. The money is at times made as donations and in other instances it is lent to the parents of the crippled children, who repay the club when they are able to do so.

An annual circus party for the crippled children is another activity of the club. Last summer tickets and transportation to the circus were provided for 220 children. The patrol boys, numbering more than 40, were recently outfitted with rain hats, ponchos and rubbers by the club, while membership dues to the Girl Scout organization are paid by the Kiwanians for 25 crippled girls of the school.

FIGHT FAHERTY PAVING SCHEME IN LOYOLA AREA

A petition protesting the paving of four streets in the Loyola district by special assessment at a cost of $85,000, as recommended by Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, was filed with the board last week by property owners on the streets in question.

The action followed a public hearing recently in the city council chamber, which was attended by more than 100 property owners. The streets included in Mr. Faherty's plan are Arthur avenue between Sheridan road and Glenwood avenue, Magnolia, Lakewood, and Wayne avenues, between Devon and Arthur avenues.

The plan of the improvement board provided for the complete removal of the old pavement base, the repair of utility pipes and conduits below the pavement, and the construction of a new pavement and curbing. A plan suggested at the hearing by Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works, and Chris Paschen, building commissioner, called for a private fund for streets that are in such disrepair as to eliminate their improvement under the vehicle tax repair plan. Mr. Wolfe also agreed to furnish at cost city laborers and asphalt to build a new surface on the existing base of streets not requiring a complete reconstruction.

CLUB'S COUNCIL ACTS TO CHECK BOOZE SELLING

Discussion of the liquor question, following reports of bootleggers' activities in the Armstrong Community Center district, was held at the latest meeting of the Armstrong Community council in the Armstrong school auditorium, Estes, Pingree, and Greenleaf avenues. The association decided to investigate the reports with other community agencies in an effort to eliminate the law violators.

Gunni Jeppeson, 2104 Birchewood avenue, is president of the council, which is composed of four representatives from each of ten organizations in the Armstrong district. Groups represented on the council are West Ridge Improvement association, Armstrong Parent-Teacher association, Rogers Park-Clark Street Business association, Woman's Neighborhood club, Junior Neighborhood club, Rogers Park Baptist church, West Ridge Community church, St. Margaret Mary church, and the English Lutheran church and Azile B. Reynolds, principal of Armstrong school.

Roosevelt High Students Play Santa to Orphans

Students of Roosevelt High school, 3436 Wilson avenue, played Santa Claus Thursday afternoon to the children of the Bohemian orphanage, 5061 North Crawford avenue. A program consisting of music and recitations was presented by the students, while articles of clothing, toys and candy were given to the children of the asylum. Funds for the project, which has been carried on in former years, were raised by the students.

Boys at Chase Park Form Five Basketball Teams

Five boys' basketball teams have organized at Chase park, North Ashland and Leland avenues. The teams are known as the Chase Park Daredevils, Chase Park Giants, Chase Park Fly Hooks, the Pep team and the Junior team. The skating rink has been flooded in preparation for a tournament. Shelter houses for the skaters are being built.

VISIT OF SANTA GLADDENS CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Members of the Lake View Kiwanis club, accompanied by Santa Claus, visited Jahn school, Lincoln street and Belmont avenue, Wednesday, and distributed gifts to 267 crippled children. Standing, left to right: Walter B. Sadler, president of the club; Miss Thecla Doniat, principal of the school; Henry Dormeyer, and Jurgen Peterson, chairman of the club committee in charge of the party.

WHO SAID IT? When, Where and Why

The Tribune will pay $5 for each quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. **Tell a woman anything you want, but don't write it?**—M. R., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

2. **Those fellows say we won't fight. I hope I die up to my knees in blood?**—Jack Houghton, 4629 South Turner avenue, Chicago.

3. **Let your conscience be your guide?**—Mrs. J. A. Ekblom, 1908 North Spaulding avenue, Chicago.

(Answers to the above quotations will appear two weeks from today. Answers to last week's quotations will be printed next Sunday).

ANSWERS

Following are the answers to quotations previously published:

Quotation — *Christmas comes but once a year.*

Answer—The above quotation is found in "The Farmer's Daily Diet," a poem written by the English farmer poet, Thomas Tusser, who lived from about 1515 to 1580. "The Farmer's Daily Diet" is a part of Tusser's work called "Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry," which is full of rural wisdom and of advice to farmers and their wives. In chapter 12 are the lines:

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

Before 1580 George A. Macfarren wrote a poem in which a similar expression appears:

Let's dance and sing and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

The quotation is also found in "Christmas," by George Wither, written between 1588-1667:

So now is come our joyfulls't feast;
Let every man be jolly;
Each room with ivy leaves is drest,
And every post with holly.

• • •

For Christmas comes but once a year,
And then they shall be merry.

The saying appears again in a family Bible of 1666 (dated 1693), probably taken from Tusser's poem:

The dayes are very short, the year grows old,
Come make a (blazing) fire, the weather is cold,
And fill up a cup of nut brown beere,
Let's thaw our noses and our hearts upcheere,
For Mery Christmas comes but once a year.

The Irish version is given as follows:

For Christmas comes but wanst a year,
And when it comes it brings good cheer,
And when it goes it laves us here,
And what'll we do for the rest of the year?

The origin of the phrase appears to have been with Tusser. **Marguerite M. Nelson, 5129 Cullom avenue, Chicago.**

Quotation—*Hold the fort! I am coming.*

Answer—After the capture of Atlanta, Ga., on Sept. 2, 1864, by Gen. W. T. Sherman, the confederates endeavored to cause its evacuation by cutting Sherman's line of communications with Chattanooga. Under the command of Gen. J. B. Hood they moved around Sherman's flank and commenced destroying the railroad between Atlanta and Chattanooga.

Brig. Gen. J. M. Corse, in command of one of Sherman's units, was ordered from Rome, Ga., to aid in the defense of Allatoona Pass, where Col. Tourtelliotte was stationed with about 900 men and a large quantity of supplies. Here, on Oct. 5, 1864, this force with the 1,000 men commanded by Corse, was attacked by Gen. French at the head of 4,000 or 5,000 confederates.

Gen. Sherman, informed of the attack, sent troops to the assistance of the besieged garrison. From Kenesaw mountain, 18 miles away, he sent by heliograph this message to Corse: "Hold the fort. I am coming."

Upon the arrival of the reinforcements the confederates withdrew. Gen. Corse, wounded during the attack, was breveted major general and was commended in general orders by Sherman. **—F. C. Smythe, 111 North Canal street, Chicago.**

NOTE—The incident was the inspiration of the well known hymn, "Hold the Fort," which was written by P. P. Bliss of Chicago, in 1870, after he had heard the story of the battle related by a war veteran. The hymn was one of the favorites of Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist, who is often credited with its authorship.

GIRL SCOUTS GIVE PROGRAM AT WOMEN'S CLUB

Girl Scouts told the members of the North End Women's club, at their meeting Monday afternoon at the clubhouse, 6200 Sheridan road, of the work accomplished by the scout organization and the ideals for which they stand. The meeting was attended by Mrs. Elizabeth Mundie, local director of the Girl Scouts, and Miss Esther Ansel, captain of the Northwest district of Girl Scouts. Mrs. William Westerlund, 3100 Sheridan road, is president of the North End Women's club. Front, left to right: Mrs. Clyde I. Backus, Margaret Horvath, Gertrude Howe, Margaret Kirkpatrick. Rear, left to right: Mrs. Mundie, Mrs. Luther V. Rice, Mrs. Hilda Bowen, Mrs. Joseph Seidenbecker, Mrs. Westerlund, Mrs. James H. Jackson, chairman of the literature department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Ansel.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Christmas Trees in Parks

Five lighted Christmas trees have been erected in Indian Boundary park, Rockwell and Lunt avenues, R. Trimmer, secretary of the Ridge avenue park commission, announced Saturday.

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

$5.00

The Eugene permanent wave with perfect ringlets. We positively assure deep and lasting waves. No finger or comb waving necessary. Saves one-third of your time. No discoloration of white or gray hair. Personally by Mr. Duncan.

Expert haircutting by men barbers.......75c

Hair Dyeing

We remove the old dye from your hair and then re-dye it its natural color. Shampoo before and after. Personally supervised by Madame Duncan.

$4

All Expert Operators

Duncan BEAUTY SHOP
Experience Since 1910
1222 STEVENS BLDG.
17 No. State St.

No Appointment Necessary

Dearborn 9158 Dearborn 4635

Visit Evanston's Smart, New Beauty Shop

Madame will be delighted with the distinctly individualized service rendered at this unusual new shop. Every operator has been trained in the newest Parisian methods of beauty culture, and has had long experience in serving an exclusive clientele. A special study is made of each individual type.

European Realistic Permanent Wave, $15
Emile's Famous Finger Wave, $1.25
Manicure by Mme. Agnes, 75c
A Marvelous Rest Facial, $2.00

The Vanity Box
636 Church Street
Evanston
University 9700. Suite 222 Carlson Bldg.

NEW ST. MARY'S OF 7 STORIES TO RISE NEAR LOOP

Priests' Quarters to Be Departure from Custom.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Christmas mass will be read for the last time in old St. Mary's church Tuesday. The gray stone building at Ninth street and Wabash avenue is doomed for the wreckers and Chicago's oldest parish will have the city's newest and one of its most unusual church buildings.

Ninety-five years ago St. Mary's stood at State and Randolph streets, a small frame structure. In 1933, celebrating its 100th anniversary along with Chicago's, it will rise seven stories into the air, the top of it, reached by electric elevators, devoted to the Paulist priests who are in residence there.

St. Mary's is well known, not only because of its age, but because of the internationally famous Paulist choir, organized there in 1904, which draws visitors from all over the world as well as all over Chicago. Its position in the loop hotel district adds to the highly cosmopolitan nature of the congregation.

First to Hold 3 A. M. Mass.

It was the first church to hold 3 o'clock mass, planned originally for night workers, but of the 800 or so that attend during the winter months, more than half are in evening dress.

The new building is to be perpendicular Gothic with a belfry designed for chimes. Zachary T. Davis, 400 North Michigan avenue, is the architect.

It will contain a 15 foot basement chapel seating 700 and a main floor church accommodating 1,600. Both the chapel and the church will be acoustically treated and mechanically ventilated.

The rectory, 75 feet above the ground, will contain a small chapel, living quarters for twenty priests, including kitchens, studies and eight maids' rooms—almost a small hotel.

This is a distinct departure from ordinary Roman Catholic architecture. The plans had to be designed so that none of the living quarters would be placed over the altars.

No Columns in Auditorium.

There will be no columns of any kind in the church proper, and an unobstructed view of the altars and pulpit will be afforded from any point. Eighty stalls will be provided for the choir.

The exterior will be done in Bedford rock. No contracts have been let yet, but it is expected that work will start on it late in the spring.

"In 1833, when the parish was organized," said the Rev. Father Walter J. Orchard, C. S. P., pastor of the church, "there were about 100 Catholics in the Chicago district. They petitioned the bishop of St. Louis for a priest and the Rev. Father John St. Cyr was sent.

"It took him nine days on foot and on horseback to travel the then enormous distance from St. Louis to Chicago. It was April 17, 1833, when he left and he got here on the 27th."

At that time a good many of the Indians from the nearby reservation attended services at St. Mary's.

Destroyed by 1871 Fire.

Later the church was moved to a point in Michigan avenue near Madison street and then to Madison and Wabash avenue, where it stood until the time of the fire of 1871, when it was burned down.

At that time the present church was bought from the Plymouth Congregationalists, who had built it in 1852. It was remodeled speedily along Romanist lines and services were held early in 1872, the year after the fire.

Now the parish includes the district from Roosevelt road to the river on the north and from the lake to the river on the west. Once it took in all of what is now the metropolitan district of Chicago. However, its congregation is not bound by its parish limits.

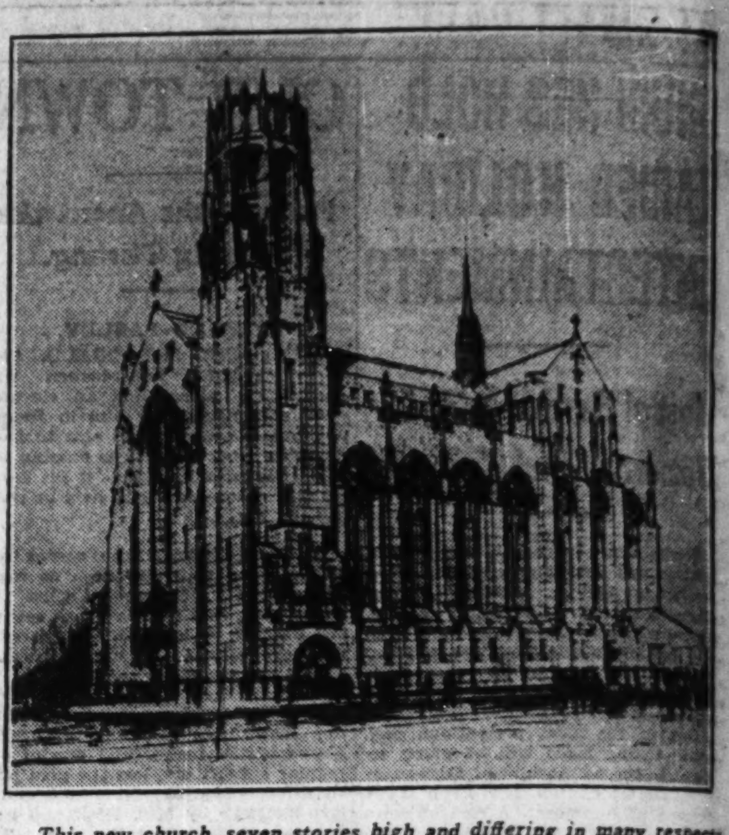
In 1903 the Paulist priests took over the church and the next year the Rev. William J. Finn started training the choir which has become famous. In 1910 it won the grand prize in Paris. This year the Rev. E. F. O'Malley has taken it over. The choir, which now numbers 70 men and boys, will sing at THE TRIBUNE'S Grant park Christmas tree this evening.

Supports Settlement.

St. Mary's has little in the way of church societies and organizations because of the transient nature of its congregation. The Paulist settlement and day nursery at 1122 South Wabash avenue is supported by it. Twenty-five or thiry children are taken care of there daily under the supervision of Miss L. Martineau while their mothers work. And 60 more spend their play hours there in the recreation center.

High mass on Christmas day from St. Mary's will be broadcast over station W-G-N at 12 o'clock. The Rev. Orchard, who returned to the church in 1925 after an absence of nine years, will preach.

Oldest Parish to Build New Church



This new church, seven stories high and differing in many respects from most Roman Catholic edifices, will be built at Wabash avenue and 9th street by St. Mary's parish. It will replace the present church, erected in 1852.

VOICE of the NORTH SIDE

COMPLAINS OF NOISE.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Some method should be found to strangle, throttle or smother the after midnight drivers who use the intersections of Sheridan road and Wilson avenue as four corners of a race track and also for a jumping off point for sirens, horns and unearthly screeches.

It seems that many guests in the Sheridan Plaza, Chelsea, Martinque, Lakeland apartment, and other hotels in the vicinity of the four corners in this Uptown Chicago residential center occasionally go to bed with the expectations of finding slumber previous to 3:00 a. m., but the writer finds it virtually an impossibility to repose prior to 3:00 a. m. If a method is devised to eliminate noisome drivers after midnight, I am sure it will be readily appreciated by thousands of residents of the north side.

J. C. Mc.

BUSINESS BUREAU WORK EXPLAINED TO HOWARD BODY

Flint Grinnell of the Better Business bureau addressed the members of the Howard District Business association at their semi-monthly meeting Monday noon at the Limehouse, 1561 Howard street. Mr. Grinnell discussed the service being given to communities, through the bureau's system of checking advertising.

Sam Hasterlick has been appointed chairman of the reception committee for the association's annual inaugural ball to be given Jan. 23 at the Edgewater Beach hotel. W. A. Patterson is general chairman of the ball committee.

URGES FENCING OF PLAYGROUNDS AT ALL SCHOOLS

Ald. Mose Offers Safety Plan in Council.

To reduce the increasing toll of accidental death among school children, Ald. A. K. Mose of the 50th ward is fostering a plan to make it compulsory to erect adequate fences around school playgrounds at the time the schools are erected. A resolution to this effect was presented to the city council at a recent meeting and has been referred to a committee for the preparation of a suitable ordinance.

Ald Mose also reports that he has again requested Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, and Bernard F. Webber, president of the National Brick company, to coöperate in a movement to pave North California avenue from Pratt avenue to Lunt avenue, in order that the Chicago Motor Bus company can complete arrangements to inaugurate service on this street.

Asks for More Street Lights.

The need for more street lights in the district bounded by Foster avenue, Howard street, Western avenue, and the Chicago river channel has been stressed in a letter forwarded by the alderman to the commissioner of gas and electricity.

A letter has been directed to the board of education, Ald. Mose said, requesting the board to reconsider the plan to erect an elementary school on Hollywood avenue, between North Francisco and Mozart avenues. The alderman points out that the location would not best serve the district, inasmuch as the Arcadia Terrace district, due to its rapid growth, is more in need of a school building.

Proposes Winnemac School.

Another suggestion made to the board for the relief of overcrowded schools in the 50th ward referred to the erection of an elementary school in Winnemac park, which is now school property. A new school in this district is needed to relieve conditions in the Budlong and Trumbull schools, Ald. Mose said.

DUMKE
wishes all your family
A Merry Christmas

MODEL 39-A
With Dynamic Speaker
Automatic Tuning—press the button

IT IS NOT too late for us to install a ZENITH RADIO in your home for Christmas. Prices $100 to $2500.

Easy terms.

DUMKE RADIO CO.
1618 HOWARD ST.
Phone Sheldrake 7004
Open Evenings and Sunday

CHILDREN H
YULE FRO
AT SMALL

Parties Tom
Hamlin and S

Christmas entertainm
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announced yesterday.
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children at 2 o'clock to
noon will be featured
"Christmas at College,
Pauline Huester, 14 yea
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singing will complete
which is being directed
manager. At 7:20 o'clo
program for the general
presented.

Afternoon Party at

At 3 o'clock tomorrow
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Finnish American

On Friday evening a
posed of numbers by
American Choral singers,
and several Christmas
rected by Albert Wheeler,
and Miss Frances Deere,
Lake Shore park.

A program arranged
children was presente
evening in Seward park.
titled "The Toy Shop"
playlet, "How the Story
rected by Clara W. B
Frank H. Beyer, park
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was repeated Thursday
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MASSED CHO
TO SING CA
IN PARK

A music festival to b
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Park Ridge will bring
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Massed choirs with mo
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will be the pianist.

Other numbers will b
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The service will be hel
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SHE'S H

Martin Oreson as
George Kolle in lea
Lane Tech play.

Boys of the Lane T
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presented last week at t
theater, Lincoln, South
ington avenues.

"Tommy" was the
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role was taken by Georg

Some of the other play
Cunningham, William A
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and James Freider.
were given from Tues
inclusive.

CHILDREN HAVE YULE FROLICS AT SMALL PARKS

Parties Tomorrow at Hamlin and Stanton.

Christmas entertainments for children will be held tomorrow afternoon in two of the small parks under the supervision of the Lincoln Park commission, John R. Basiger, director of publicity of the Lincoln park board announced yesterday. Programs in the other four parks of the Lincoln park district were given last week.

At Stanton park, Ogden avenue and [illegible] street, an entertainment for the children at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will be featured by a play, "Christmas at College," written by Pauline Huester, 14 years old, one of the children of the Stanton Park district. Special dancing numbers and singing will complete the program, which is being directed by the park manager. At 7:30 o'clock tonight a program for the general public will be presented.

Afternoon Party at Hamlin.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon a program restricted to children less than 11 years old, will be given at Hamlin park, North Hoyne and Wellington avenues. The entertainment will be under the direction of Miss Lillian Paul and W. C. Pearson, manager of the park. Santa Claus and appropriate Christmas activities will feature this program.

Christmas entertainments were held at Chase park and Welles park yesterday. In Welles park, Montrose and Western avenues, last evening, a program under the direction of Mrs. M. Tephmen and J. H. Huff, manager of the park, containing many special numbers, afforded an evening of pleasure for the children. A playlet under the direction of a member of Senn High school faculty was presented at Chase park, Ashland and Leland avenues, yesterday afternoon. Choral singing and dancing also featured the entertainment.

Finnish Americans Sing.

On Friday evening a program composed of numbers by the Finnish-American Choral singers, Ukelele club and several Christmas playlets, directed by Albert Wheeler, S. P. Moore, and Miss Frances Deere, was given at Lake Shore park.

A program arranged especially for children was presented Wednesday evening in Seward park. A play entitled "The Toy Shop" and a one-act playlet, "How the Story Grew," directed by Clara W. Boldenow and Frank H. Beyer, park manager, featured the entertainment. The program was repeated Thursday night for the parents.

MASSED CHOIRS TO SING CAROLS IN PARK RIDGE

A music festival to be held today by the Methodist Episcopal church of Park Ridge will bring back an old mode of expressing Christmas spirit with the singing of the traditional carols.

Massed choirs with more than sixty voices will sing the carols and parts of the "Messiah," including the Hallelujah chorus. They will be under the direction of George Keck, from St. Mary's. Fred B. Hunt, supervisor of music in the Methodist church, has arranged the program with the coöperation of several other leaders of choral groups in Park Ridge. The choir from St. Mary's church, the choral group of the Town Improvement association, the senior, intermediate and boys' choir of the Methodist church will all participate in the proceedings. Mr. Hunt will preside at the organ and Mrs. J. W. Worsdell will be the pianist.

Other numbers will be: Vocal solo, "O, Thou That Tellest Glad Tidings to Zion," from "The Messiah" by Mrs. Roy A. Holm and Jesu Bambino, and "O, Holy Night," by Adam, played by Miss Lida Berline, violinist.

The service will be held in the auditorium of the Park Ridge Methodist church. Following the festival steps will be taken by the leaders to make this an annual event.

SHE'S HE

Martin Oreson as "Marie" and George Kolle in leading role in Lane Tech play.

Boys of the Lane Technical High school swiped sisters' rouge, not to speak of her best frocks and sheerest silk hose for use in the play that they presented last week at the Athenaeum theater, Lincoln, Southport and Wellington avenues.

"Tommy" was the name of their venture and Martin Oreson Jr. played the leading feminine rôle. The title role was taken by George Kolle.

Some of the other players were John Cunningham, William Aernd, William Hansen, Robert Poore, Isadore Wolf, and James Freider. Performances were given from Tuesday to Friday evenings.

WALLER HIGH SENIORS GIVE PLAY

"The Arrival of Kitty," by Norman Lee Swartout, was presented by the senior class of Waller High school, 2007 Orchard street, recently at St. Alphonsus atheneum, Wellington and Southport avenues. Left: Fred Hodderbach and Dorothy Schuette. Above: Kathleen Burke and Frank Flannery. Right: Evelyn Gonnerman and Lawrence Brewer.

GLENCOE PLAYERS GIVE TAKEOFF ON EARLIER PRODUCTION

RICHARD STEELE.

Glencoe residents still are laughing as they recall "The Glencoe Passing Show of 1928," the annual community revue given under the auspices of St. Elizabeth's guild in the auditorium of Central school. Under the direction of William Mitchell and Montcure Payner, both residents of the village and co-authors of the book, the show was a take-off on last year's "Florentine Flair."

Mrs. Curtis B. Camp, president of the guild, and the Rev. John K. Coolidge handled the stage managing, properties, ticket sales and scenery, asisted by Mrs. James Pennington and Mrs. Daniel E. Kissam.

The cast included fifty local persons in various skits. George F. Brown as a magician, James F. Pennington as a prohibition agent, Mrs. Gordon Langhead as Theda Bara, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell as organ grinders, and Albert S. Kemp with Joseph Slipper in a real estate skit were among the mirth provokers. Richard Steele and Arthur McConnell, both professional actors who have just completed tours in the south and west, returned home in time to put on a short skit of harmony singing.

ARCADIA TERRACE PROMISED SURVEY OF SCHOOL NEED

Engineer Finds 6 Room Building Feasible.

Encouraging statements from H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the board of education, and other school administration officials regarding the construction of a new elementary school in the Arcadia terrace district were heard by a committee of fifteen residents of the district, at its latest meeting, James N. Kearns, president of the Arcadia Terrace Improvement association, reports. The improvement association has been leading a movement to obtain a school for the district, which is bounded by Western avenue on the east, Peterson avenue on the north, Lincoln avenue on the west, and Catalpa avenue to the south.

Ald. A. K. Mose of the 50th ward, accompanied the delegation when it called on Mr. Caldwell and presented a petition containing the signatures of more than 2,300 residents of the Arcadia terrace district. County Commissioner Louis Nettlehorst, a resident of the 50th ward, also was a member of the delegation.

Mr. Caldwell promised that the school board and the school site committee would immediately consider the question. He pointed out to the committee that funds are limited due to the recent great demand for new buildings, but guaranted that a study and survey of the situation would be undertaken and a definite answer given in reply to the petition.

Mr. Kearns pointed out that the district is a short lapse of time will not have a safe outlet for school children because of the proposed widening of Peterson avenue and Lincoln avenue.

A small site, which is the only type available in the area, could be utilized for the erection of an elementary school of six rooms at a cost under $150,000, the chief survey engineer of the school board reported. Such a school building would contain four elementary rooms, a kindergarten room and a gymnasium. This model is the type now considered feasible, as a supplementary school to the larger building, to supplant the portable schools originated during the world war, the engineer said.

The fact that one-tenth of the school board's building appropriations during the last year were expended in the 50th ward, including the appropriation for the new junior high school in Winnemac Park, was pointed out to the delegation by administrative officials.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

[Continued from page one.]

om a two weeks 'trip through the ist. They saw several old friends, ncluding Niagara Falls and former bany Parkers, such as Mr. and Mrs. 'alter Hawes in New York City, the llen Dudleys in Vineland, N. J., and e Walter Lunds in Baltimore, beles others in Philadelphia and Bosn. P. S.: Ed says to make it E. illett Bruce; it's more fashionable.

HERE is the second verse of "Little Jessie of the Railroad Bar," as per Warren S. Dunlap, who remembers it from back in 1878 when he was boss canvasman with the first railroad show in the United States, Sells Brothers' circus:

Now this was on a Monday,
So I thought that if on Sunday
She would meet me at the park gate;
When she gave me such a leer,
And then she said to me:
"Most happy I would be,
But I'm sorry to inform you
That it's not my Sunday out;
One Sunday out of nine
Is he only day that's mine."
Then she had to leave me
Just to serve a glass of stout.

Well, there's where the chorus comes in again about the tinker and the tailor and the soldier and the sailor, and the swell that used to talk about his mar and par; and the butcher and the baker and the quiet little Quaker who all courted little Jessie at the railroad bar. Third verse next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fossum of Glencoe have departed for Avon Park, Fla., where Mr. Fossum will put in a hard winter as professional at the Pine Crest Lakes Country club.

C. Frederick Childs and Mrs. Childs have moved into town from Lake Forest for the winter, so Fred can be nearer his work. They found some very desirable housekeeping rooms, we learn, in Streeterville, at 999 Lake Shore drive.

Charles O'Boyle, the Ingleside postmaster, is driving a brand new flivver sedan and treating many of the townspeople to spins. Business accordingly is picking up at the stamp and money order windows. When it comes to making friends and customers for Uncle Sam Charley is another Hoover, say one and all.

Helen Cribb, who was employed for four years at the Reeves Drug store, is now a co-ed at the Chicago School of Pharmacy and doing right well, reports from her alma mater have it.

MISS MARY ANNA BECKWITH, local beauty and daughter of John W. Beckwith, the solicitor, lost her crown as ping-pong champion of Cook county Sunday last at Oak Park, our special correspondent advises us. Great in defeat as she had so often been in victory, the brave little girl shook hands with her opponent and wished her good luck after taking the fatal count in the last half of the seventh inning on her own 13 yard line, with fourth down and deuce on a bad serve, although until then it had been nip and tuck on every fairway. "I have no alibi," said Miss Beckwith simply. Besides ping-pong, her athletic activities have included rowing at Wellesley, motoring, and typewriting. Our correspondent forgot to divulge the name of the new champion.

The Musical Art Fund society's breakfast-luncheon the 19th inst. was a success and enjoyed by all, we are informed. Mrs. William T. Weinshank and Mrs. H. Leopold Spitalny were hostesses.

Carter Wetzel has opened a fine radio store and service station at 1918 Irving Park boulevard, which should afford folks in that vicinity additional opportunities for listening in on W-G-N and our golden voiced announcer, Mr. Q. Ryan.

We know of nothing else interesting unless it is that during November there arrived 71 babies at the Swedish Covenant hospital, 64 at the Ravenswood, 60 at the Belmont, and 11 at the Montrose.

P.-T. ASSOCIATION OF BOONE SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICERS

Dr. H. L. Boman, 6712 Artesian avenue, has been elected president of the newly formed Parent-Teacher association of Daniel Boone school, North Shore and Washtenaw avenues. The group was organized in November at a meeting attended by more than 100 parents and teachers. Temporary officers were selected and committees appointed to serve until the election.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Fred M. Hall, first vice president; George Wolf, second vice president; Mrs. Bertha Harrocks, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Allercon, corresponding secretary, and Arthur Allercon, treasurer.

Following the election a reception was held. The association now has a membership of more than 200.

JOHN RICKERT NAMED TO HEAD NORTHWEST CLUB

The Belmont-Narragansett Improvement club will hold its third annual Christmas party for children next Thursday at Community hall, 6240 Addison street.

At the December meeting, John Rickert was elected president to succeed Otto Eichhorn, who had held the office for three years. Other officers elected were: William Keyes, vice president; John Anderson, treasurer; A. Eichhorn, recording secretary, John Hofman, financial secretary, and L. A. Proehl, sergeant-at-arms.

J. Conley was elected chairman of the board of directors, and F. Bryas and A. Garvey were chosen board members.

CHORUSES SING TONIGHT AT BIG CHRISTMAS TREE

Senn High Band of 110 Will Play Yule Airs.

[Continued from page one.]

'ord an opportunity to listen to the troup in a most impressive setting.

The United Swedish Singers of Chiago will be under the direction of 'tto C. J. Carlson. Elmer Anderson president of the organization and oel S. Soderlund secretary. The roup is made up of members of the ellman, Harmony, Nordstjernan, and e Swenske Singing clubs, the Chiago Swedish Glee club, and the Viing Male chorus—300 male voices in ll. The program tonight will include ongs in both English and Swedish.

Many Honors Won by Band.

The Nicholas Senn High School and, under the direction of Capt. Alert R. Gish, is said to have the finest nstrumentation of any high school and in the United States. Though a oung organization, it has won many onors—first place in 1927 and 1928 the Illinois state band contest; first lace in the Chicago public school conest in 1927 and 1928; second place in the national contest held at Joliet last May.

The band will march to the tree tonight playing "Chicago World's Fair Centennial Celebration, 1933," by Carl Mader. Then will follow a medley of five favorite yuletide songs:

"Cantique de Noel."
"O, Tannenbaum."
"O, Sanctissima."
"Sacred Night, Holy Night."
"Adeste Fideles."

The band's final number will be "America the Beautiful."

The big program, arranged with the coöperation of Carlos Ames, secretary of the Lincoln park board, will start at 7 o'clock tonight. A platform has been erected, and an opportunity will be afforded the public to gain inspiration from songs and carols radiating the real Christmas spirit.

Alexander Fyfe, one of the commissioners of Lincoln park, will speak.

Leaders Active in Project.

Construction, lighting and decoration of the tree were perfected by a group of experts under the chairmanship of Gerhardt Meyne, head of the Meyne Construction company. Those who lent their enthusiastic coöperation to the project include Thomas F. Queenan, electrical engineer of the Lincoln park commissioners; N. J. Pausback of the Pausback Scenery company; C. N. Hodge and H. H. Lovell of the Illinois Bell Telephone company; A. J. Vogelle, E. D. Tillson and R. L. Bard of the Commonwealth Edison company; J. F. Fisher of J. F. Fisher & Co., electrical contractors; and Pierre Blouke, architect.

Just as these experts on construction have lent their coöperation to the project, so have park officials and musical organizations offered their talent to make tonight's program a success.

Tonight's turning on of the lights and the program to follow mean a dramatic climax to weeks of preparation. Passing thousands have watched the tree during its various stages of progress. Everything is now in readiness for the festive occasion, and everybody on the north side is invited to attend.

Illumination of the big tree at 6:30 o'clock. The program at 7 o'clock.

Columbus Council, K. of C., to Give Children's Party

Children and friends of members of Columbus council, Knights of Columbus, will be guests at a Christmas party Saturday, to be given by the council at 7000 North Clark street. More than 450 are expected to attend, E. A. Hamer is chairman of the committee in charge.

Our Annual
After Christmas
CLEARANCE

Begins Wednesday
December Twenty-Sixth

Drastic Reductions on

COATS
DRESSES
SILKS
JEWELRY
ENSEMBLES
KNITTED WEAR
LINGERIE
JUNIOR APPAREL

Watch Tuesday's Tribune
for Announcement

Edgar A. Stevens, Inc.
1624 Orrington Avenue
Evanston

Charge Purchases During This Sale Billed February First

GIRLS AT PARTY DRESS AS CHILDREN

Members of the junior auxiliary of the Ravenswood Women's club held their Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Leslie Mugford, 4545 North Seeley avenue. The annual holiday celebration is a costume party, members this year being dressed as children. Front, left to right: Miss Eleanore M. Barr, chairman of the house committee; Miss Vivian Le Fevre, Miss Alice Mae Roberts, chairman of the membership committee, and Miss Elizabeth Fellingham. Second row, left to right: Miss Betty Stevenson, Miss Vida Conner, chairman of the philanthropy committee; Miss Harriet Hoskins, Miss Queta Brenner. Rear, left to right: Miss Anne De Blois, recording secretary; Miss Gertrude MacIntyre, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred Barr, chairman of the social committee, and Miss Dorothy Meader.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHRISTMAS WEEK GAY AND FESTIVE ON NORTH SHORE

Each Village to Have Own Celebration.

[Continued from page one.]

groups held several parties during the week.

Just at dusk on Christmas day a candle lighting service will be heled in the Winnetka Congregational church.

In Wilmette a tree is already up and decorated in front of the village hall. On Christmas eve children of the village will gather round to sing carols.

Glencoe also has its community tree, placed in Glencoe park, just opposite the North Western station. At 4 o'clock tomorrow the children will sing, and a party will be held for them afterward. An item of interest passed on by the village police station is that it will be a dry town for Christmas celebrants.

Highland Park's tree down on Central avenue will be lighted this evening. The program has been planned under the auspices of the American Legion.

Evanston will have no tree this year, and the children will not sing, because of the flu epidemic. The chamber of commerce has felt it best not to suffer the risk of contagion in as large a crowd as would assemble.

The Evanston Elks will hold their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children at the New Evanston theater next Friday.

The North End Men's club of Evanston held its party at the Haven school Thursday. Christmas carols by a men's chorus and Santa Claus in person were featured.

Kenilworth will hold its Christmas party at the Kenilworth club tomorrow. Numerous trees lighted and decorated will be placed around the fountain in front of the club.

Christmas Party Given for P.-T. Association

A Christmas party given last Tuesday afternoon for the Norwood Park Parent-Teacher association by Mrs. Samuel Curtis, 5647 Newcastle avenue, also served as a get acquainted meeting for all the new members. Mothers of the pupils in the second grade of the school were hostesses. At a recent meeting of the association Mrs. Alfred Lange was elected president. The organization now contains 200 members as a result of a membership drive, held during November, of which Mrs. S. G. Van Arsdell was chairman.

SUPPORTING CAST.

Bold Suitor—Dearest, I love you! What is more, I'm going to marry you.

Movie Actress [registering ennui]—You and who else?—Life.

Tea at Church Today.

Tea will be served this afternoon by the women of Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, Fullerton avenue and Geneva terrace, following the Christmas musical service at 4 o'clock. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Smart Leather
Hand Bags

Manufacturer's
Reduction Sale

A large variety of styles in fine goat and calf leather at the special price of $5

Gladstone Bags and Brief Cases for Men and Women

Louis W. Jung Co.,
130 No. State St.
5th Floor

Christmas Flowers

The gracious gift—the gift that carries no suggestion of competition—is the gift of flowers.

We invite you to place your order today or tomorrow. We are equipped to satisfy your every need for Christmas delivery.

We offer for your selection:

The Poinsettia Plant, priced.................$3 to $15
The Cyclamen Plant, priced.................$3 to $10
Attractive Hampers and Baskets of Blooming Plants, priced..........................$5 to $40
The Shoulder-Corsage....................... $2.50 up
Roses of excellent quality, priced, dozen......$4 to $36
The Boxwood Berry Centerpiece.............$4 to $10
Baskets and Boxes of Cut Flowers............$5 to $25

Members F. T. D.—Flowers by Wire
City-Wide Delivery

A. Lange
63 East Monroe St.
CENtral 3777—All Phones
Over 40 Years of Flower Service
A. Lange Homer Lange

GIFTS POUR IN AT HOSPITALS FOR VETERANS

Legionnaires Also Remember Children.

Christmas, the day for giving to the unfortunate, is at hand, and the unfortunate among the veterans of the world war are being remembered. Every hospital in Cook county wherein ex-service men are confined, Speedway, Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, Marine, Chicago State, Chicago Fresh Air, and the Oak Forest infirmary, is being deluged with gifts from the American Legion and auxiliary.

Twelve hundred children of world war veterans will receive toys, clothing and baskets of food, as a part of the child welfare program of the American Legion. The gymnasium at the Orphans' home at Normal, Ill., will be replenished with equipment by Voiture 220 of the Forty and Eight, as has been done by the Cook county voiture the past five years. Children's Christmas parties are being staged throughout Cook county by Legion posts and auxiliary units. The Yuletide period will be celebrated at THE TRIBUNE Forty and Eight Convalescent camp.

On the whole, Christmas will be a time of good cheer throughout Legiondom in Cook county this year.

As a result of a resolution adopted at the last national convention of the American Legion, Northwestern post, No. 430, is arranging for the showing of several "Safety First" films at numerous Legion posts, grammar schools and high schools in Cook county. The films deal with street, grade crossing, and automobile hazards. E. E. Farrell is chairman of the post committee sponsoring this work.

Western Union post, No. 360, held its election of officers Tuesday evening, with Commander Bernard D. Stoll again elected to head the post. His aids are: R. M. McKee, senior vice commander; Ed Olson, junior vice commander; W. C. Schroeder, finance officer; and L. T. Bushbaum, sergeant at arms.

All sick nurses at Edward Hines Jr. hospital, and the ex-service women at the women's home at Danville, Ill., will be recipients of gifts from the three women's posts of the American Legion in Cook county—Mars-sur-Aller post, No. 270; Sig-Yeo post, No. 267; and Jane A. Delano post, No. 185, in time to enjoy a merry Christmas.

The following are the newly elected officers of Chicago Medical post No. 216: Dr. P. J. H. Farrell, serving his seventh consecutive term as commander; Dr. W. A. N. Dorland and Dr. John F. Davis, vice commanders; Dr. James Whitney Hall, judge advocate; Dr. George Rubin, finance officer; Dr. Frank Deacon, Dr. E. E. Irons, Dr. Joseph L. Miller, Dr. Joseph A. Capps, Dr. M. L. Blatt, Dr. J. A. Britten, and Dr. E. K. Finley, board of directors, and Dr. Thomas P. Foley, adjutant.

"Inked Memories of 1918," a group of sixteen sketches of the world war, by H. M. Stoops of the 6th field artillery, A. E. F., is being mailed to every Legion post library in Cook county. The distribution of these books was made possible by the efforts of Charles S. McIntyre of Hyde Park post No. 34.

The newly elected officers of the auxiliary unit of Chipilly post No. 310, who were installed by Mrs. M. Landeck, committeewoman of the Third district, are: Mrs. Emma Dyer, president; Mrs. Margaret Shewfelt, and Mrs. V. Tiesse, vice presidents; Miss Leona Weimer, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Weimer, chaplain; Mrs. A. Held, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Nancy De Bruyn, historian, and Mrs. Marguerite Strum, secretary.

The drum and bugle corps of the Chicago Board of Trade post, No. 304, took the leading rôle at the Roald Amundsen memorial meeting held at Orchestra hall, Dec. 14, under the auspices of the Geographic Society of Chicago, in conjunction with ten other leading scientific and historic societies, foundations, clubs, and leagues. Salutes to the flags of Norway, France, America, etc., as well as a number of other prominent parts of the program were executed by the drum and bugle corps.

The annual children's Christmas part of the National post, No. 467, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the post meeting hall, 40 South Clark street. A large attendance of children is anticipated by St. Nicholas and the hosts.

Every member of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, sixteen in number, who is at present in a hospital, will receive a number of Christmas gifts from the post and a 1929 membership card. Commander Walter E. Ernst has appointed a special building committee to devise ways and means of procuring a permanent club house. The committee is composed of Elmer W. Roetter, chairman; A. A. Sprague, P. K. Wrigley, Carlos Ames, Robert Lewis, and Joseph H. Makler.

The annual Christmas party for the ex-service men at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, under the combined auspices of the auxiliary units of North Shore post, No. 21, Ravenswood post, No. 149, and Pulaski post, No. 86, was held yesterday in the clubrooms of the Theodore B. Sachs post, No. 349, at the sanitarium. A luncheon was served the post members, all M. T. S. patients, entertainment provided, and a general distribution of numerous gifts. Mrs. Laura Gerbin, state hospital chairman of the auxiliary and a member of the auxiliary of North Shore post, was in charge of the celebration.

The annual Christmas tree party of Ravenswood post No. 149 for the children of members of the post was held Friday night at the Chase park auditorium. Toys were distributed to the children, entertainment was furnished for both adults and children, and refreshments were served by the auxiliary unit of the post. Clarence Lindstrom, chairman of the post entertainment committee, was Santa Claus.

The annual dinner of North Shore post No. 21 will be held Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The principal speaker will be Capt. Irving O'Hay, soldier of fortune, friend of five Presidents of the United States, participant in nine wars, and the subject of stories by Jack London, O. Henry and Richard Harding Davis.

"Y" LITTLE THEATER CHOOSES BALLOWE AS ITS PRESIDENT

James Ballowe of 2536 Burling street, was recently elected president of the Little Theater association of the Central Y. M. C. A. schools at 19 South La Salle street. This Little Theater association has been producing notable plays for four years, but has definitely organized this fall to produce some of the more professional plays.

MILDRED POKRAL.
[Schmidt Photo.]

JAMES BALLOWE.

"The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy, was presented recently at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, 19 South La Salle street, to an appreciative audience.

Miss Mildred Pokral of 726 Dewey place, played the part of Auntie, the vicar's wife, in this production. This play is a Christmas holiday favorite because of its theme of good will to all men.

The Little Theater association is under the direction of Carlisle Bloxom, instructor in public speaking and debating at Central Y. M. C. A. college of arts and sciences.

The association, which is open to men, women, and children, entitles members to receive training in acting, directing, scene making, makeup, and in other amateur theatrical work. Original plays, written by members, are presented at the association's monthly meetings.

PARTY PROVIDES RUGS, CURTAINS FOR VETS' CAMP

Dr. T. H. Renn, the benevolent medico of the Forty and Eight, remonstrated with the chairman of the Tribune Forty and Eight Convalescent camp committee for providing only linoleum for the floors of McCormick house, camp headquarters. Then he and Mrs. James McCann of 5309 West Monroe street, and Mrs. Thomas Purcell organized a bunko party at 4902 West Jackson boulevard. "Bokoo" folks came, and on Wednesday Dr. Renn, Mrs. McCann, and Mrs. Purcell delivered to the camp an automobile load of rugs and curtains purchased with the proceeds.

As the result of an auction at the last meeting of the Forty and Eight, a large number of Christmas presents for the patients was purchased. James P. Ringley, Judge Joseph Burke, Maj. James E. White, and others also provided funds.

Frank Venecek, superintendent of county institutions, is supplying several loads of cinders to repair the steep road leading to camp.

Christmas Party Today for Children of Nursery

Children of St. Philip's Day nursery, 535 West Oak street, will be guests this afternoon at a Christmas party given by the Father O'Connor council, Daughters of Isabella. Santa Claus will be present to distribute gifts. Next Sunday the girls of the House of the Good Shepherd, 1128 Grace street, will be participants in a party planned by the council.

Rogers Park Presbyterians Hold Christmas Fete Today

A Christmas program of music and pageants, directed by Miss Anna Ratzesberger, will be presented today at Rogers Park Presbyterian church, Greenleaf and Greenview avenues. The Junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Deming H. Lucas, organist, will participate in the program.

Lincoln Park Kiwanis Club Gives Party for 75 Boys

Lincoln Park Kiwanis club gave a Christmas party Tuesday noon for seventy-five boys of the community. It was held in the Parkway hotel, 2100 Lincoln Park west. Packages containing mittens, fruit, and candy were distributed to the boys. T. Otto Zeitz is president of the organization.

WHITE X
ROACH POWDER
never fails
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
1 1-lb. can, $1.00
6 1-lb. cans, $5.00
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Contracts Taken and Results Guaranteed
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With its record-breaking Circulation of

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the Sunday Tribune can bring you nearly every prospect Chicago offers!

RIGHT now 74 per cent of the families on your side of the city—practically all that have the means to buy—are reading the Sunday Tribune! They are reading the news, the host of fascinating features, the advertisements.

Imagine what your sales would amount to if you could sell only a fraction of the families that are reading the sales messages in today's Tribune! Think what a banner week you might be facing if your own sales message right now were persuading the Sunday Tribune readers in your neighborhood to visit your store!

Sunday is the day when people have lots of time for reading—the day when they are at home, where they can consult with the family and make their buying decisions from the suggestions they have read in the Tribune.

And when you use the Metropolitan Section you buy only the circulation in the part of Chicago you want to reach.

Why don't you decide now to make next week a banner week! Give your sales the benefit of the great selling force of the great Sunday Tribune!

Ask for a Tribune man today and get the full facts about selling to 74 per cent of all the families in your neighborhood at a price you can easily afford to pay!

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

Average Net Paid Circulation, November, 1928:

SUNDAY—1,207,104

CHURCHES HOLD VARIED HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENTS

Most of Festivities Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday.

[Continued from page one.]

of the pageant to be presented by the choir of Ravenswood Methodist church, 4511 North Hermitage avenue, tonight, directed by Cecil Morgan. It will have a cast of 60. Mrs. Linnie Bird Sage is the organist.

There will be no service on Christmas day, but a special program will be given this morning at 10:45 a. m. Dr. Almer Pennywell, pastor, will deliver the sermon. There will also be special music.

"Christmas Eve in Fairyland" was the name of the pageant presented by the Sunday school of the church Thursday. It was directed by Mrs. Cecil Morgan. Nearly all of the children in the Sunday school took part.

Messiah Evangelical church, School street and Seminary avenue, will hold a midnight service Christmas eve, lasting until 1 o'clock Christmas morning. Chorus choir will sing a number of selections, including Gounod's "Nazareth," Yon's "Infant Voices," Tours' "Sing, O, Heavens!" and Handel's "Glory of the Lord." Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. P. N. Sjogren, pastor.

General Sunday school entertainment will be given Thursday at the church. Mrs. Mae Milburn will supervise it. All classes will take part.

Two Pageants Presented.

Two pageants, "The Gift" and "Pin Money," were presented at the Messiah church Thursday by the Thalian club of the Augustana hospital. Soloists were Mrs. Vendla and Mrs. Kullberg. The Jenny Lind chorus assisted.

Reception of new members to the church will be the feature of the Christmas day services at Ascension Lutheran church, 1901 Cornelia avenue, of which the Rev. E. O. Wangagat is pastor. There will be two morning services, one at 6 o'clock and the other at 10 o'clock. There will be a third service at 7 o'clock in the morning. The Bible school of the church will view stereopticon slides of the nativity.

Catholic churches on the north side, including St. Alphonsus, St. Josephat's and St. Clement's, are planning colorful ceremonials for today and Christmas day. St. Andrew's church, Addison and Paulina streets, will hold two high masses, one at 5 o'clock and the other at noon. Special music will feature both masses. Gounod's "Messe Solenelle" and Hammerel's "Exulta Fion" will be two of the choral selections. Mrs. Richard Gavin is director of the choir. Miss Sybil Dolan is organist. Msgr. McDonald will deliver the sermon at the 5 o'clock mass.

Annual Sunday school program will be given this afternoon at Elim Swedish Methodist church, 1015 Barry avenue. Christmas day services will be held at 5:30 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. D. K. Englund, editor of the Swedish Methodist church organ, will deliver a sermon in Swedish. The Rev. Elmer F. Lund, pastor, will preach the English sermon. Special musical numbers will be played.

Maunder Oratorio Sung.

Maunder's oratorio, "Bethlehem," was given by the choir of Waveland Avenue Congregational church, Waveland and Janssen avenues, Friday. The Rev. Edward Lawrence Reiner is pastor of the church.

Among those who took part were Florence Campbell, William Nelson, Irene Berry, Grace Bieger, Virginia Nelson, Hester Fiske, Esther Larson, Murial Lease, Helen Carey, Mrs. Albert Fetzer, Mrs. Sallman, Jack Miller, Francis Hutt, Albert Fetzer, Walter Stone, William Mott, Grace Fisher, Beatrice Hutt, William Grey, Theodore Taylor, Elizabeth Erick, Roland Hedberg, Ralph Nelson and Irving Buth.

"The Coming of the King," a cantata, will be presented tonight by the choir of Lane Park Evangelical church, Roscoe street and Bosworth avenue. L. F. Meyer is director and A. Schutt is organist. Under the direction of C. M. Grimme an entertainment will be given by the Sunday school pupils on Christmas night.

Distribute Hundreds of Baskets.

Berry Memorial church, 2206 Giddings street, celebrated with a "White Christmas" Friday evening by contributing several hundred baskets of food to hospitals, orphanages and old people's homes. There will be no services on Christmas day. Special vesper service will be held this afternoon at sundown. The Rev. M. D. Obenshain is pastor, and the Rev. A. C. Runge is associate. Sunday school classes and other organizations of the church held a party in the gymnasium Friday evening.

Christmas vesper service will be held this afternoon at Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, Fullerton avenue and Geneva terrace, and will be followed by a tea. An entertainment will be presented by the Sunday school in the evening. Fruits and vegetables will be accepted from children. These foodstuffs will go into baskets for the poor. Older members of the congregation will contribute to the purchase of chickens.

Services on Christmas day will be dispensed with on account of the community service to be held at the Belden Avenue Baptist church at Belden avenue and Halsted street.

THESE PICTURES WIN PRIZES FOR THEIR MAKERS

When Elizabeth Sigmund took her broken doll to a blacksmith for repairs E. M. Ritt, 1010 North Wells street, happened along with his camera. The picture won for Mr. Ritt the first prize of $5 in this week's contest, conducted by The Tribune for amateur photographers of the north side. The second prize, $3, was awarded to C. E. Drayer, 1034 Elmwood avenue, Wilmette, for his picture of Ruth Drayer. Mrs. A. Lall, 546 North Monticello avenue, won the third prize, $2, with her picture of her husband in his library.

Prize Offer for Amateur Photographers

The Tribune will pay $5 each week for the best photograph taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best, and $2 for the third.

Any scene, exterior or interior, around the home, may be entered in the contest; the boys building a snow fort in the back yard, or baby taking his first steps; the old, gnarled oak against the gray skies of autumn, or an attractive nook in the living room.

Pictures should be addressed to the Metropolitan Editor of The Tribune Photo Contest. The name and address of the photographer should be written plainly on the back of the print, as well as the name of all persons in the picture. The contest is open only to amateurs, and the editor will be the final judge of all entries. Theme, treatment, and clearness of the print will be taken into consideration.

No pictures will be returned.

CHILDREN TO SEE "JACK AND JILL," RECEIVE GIFTS

A marionette play, "Jack and Jill," will be presented at the children's Christmas party to be given under the auspices of the Rogers Park Woman's club Thursday afternoon at the club house, Ashland and Estes avenues. Mrs. Joseph Peacock, program chairman, announced that gifts and favors will be given the children. Mrs. Lewis Meinel, social and industrial chairman, reported that the club will distribute more than twenty baskets to poor families of Rogers Park. The names were obtained from the United Charities.

Rogers Park-Clark Group to Give Christmas Party

Several hundred dollars worth of gifts will be presented school children at a Christmas party to be given Friday afternoon at the Adelphi theater, Clark street and Estes avenue. The Rogers Park-Clark Street Business association, through the management of the theater and the Howard News, Rogers Park newspaper, is sponsoring the party. The party is for children

ACTS TO DEMAND MORE POLICEMEN IN ROGERS PARK

Decision of the Birchwood Improvement association at its latest meeting to call early next month a civic conference to demand additional policemen for Rogers Park was announced by William F. Lipps, president of the association. Business associations, churches, and clubs will be invited to send representatives to the conference, Mr. Lipps said. He and Capt. Patrick J. Harding of the Rogers Park police are working together in arranging for the conference.

The association heard a report by United States Marshal H. C. W. Laubenheimer, a member of the association's postoffice committee, who recently requested postoffice officials to designate Ridge boulevard as the dividing line between the Rogers Park postal station and the new station under construction at Talman and Devon avenues. Robey street previously had been selected as the boundary. Postoffice officials declared, Marshal Laubenheimer said, that mail distribution would be facilitated if an even numbered street such as Robey street, which is 2000, were the dividing line.

A committee composed of H. C. Adsit, W. T. Gilliford, Earl Stine, and Mr. Laubenheimer was appointed to draw up a resolution requesting the change.

Frank Nepper, a member of the association, reported that paving of Hilldale avenue will be completed before spring, while special assessments have been made to accomplish the paving of Home avenue. Hoyne avenue will be paved by private contractor in the spring.

Job's Daughters to Dance.

Bethel circle, No. 5, Job's Daughters, will hold its third annual holiday dance Friday night at St. Clair hotel, 162 East Ohio street. Invitations were issued last week.

What Do You Know About Christmas?

How much do you know about Christmas? This quiz consists of fifty questions on the history, legends, songs, and customs connected with Christmas. Credit yourself with two points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and if you score 100 you deserve a merry Christmas!

1—Why did Mary and Joseph go to Bethlehem?
2—In what building was Jesus born?
3—Where was He laid?
4—What was the star of Bethlehem?
5—According to the Bible, how many wise men were there?
6—What were their names?
7—What were their gifts?
8—What other people came to see the new born Child?
9—How did they know of the Child?
10—What was the sign by which they could recognize Him?
11—What was the song of the angels?
12—Who was the Roman emperor at that time?
13—Who was the ruler of Palestine?
14—Which gospel contains the story of the first Christmas?
15—From what saint is Santa Claus' name derived?
16—Where does Santa live?
17—From what language do we get the name Santa Claus?
18—What is the English name for Santa Claus?
19—What is the French name?
20—Is Kris Kringle the same as Santa Claus?
21—Who wrote the poem beginning, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas"?
22—Do Dutch children hang up their stockings?
23—Where did the Christmas tree originate?
24—Who introduced the Christmas tree into England?
25—What is a Yule log?
26—What flower is much used in Christmas decorations?
27—What is the favorite foliage for Christmas decoration?
28—From what race do we derive the use of the mistletoe?
29—What is the traditional English dessert for Christmas dinner?
30—What was wassail?
31—Are Christmas waits persons or songs?
32—Is Noël pronounced in one syllable or two?
33—What great chorus from an oratorio is frequently sung at Christmas?
34—What name is given to a song of Christmas joy?
35—Has Christmas always been celebrated on Dec. 25?
36—Was there a pagan festival celebrated at the end of December?
37—Did the Pilgrim fathers celebrate Christmas?
38—Who was Tiny Tim?
39—What was his most famous remark?
40—What is the origin of Xmas, as a form of writing Christmas?
41—When is Twelfth Day, or the festival of Epiphany?
42—What Revolutionary battle occurred on Christmas night?

What is the second line of the following Christmas songs:

43—"While shepherds watched their flocks by night"?
44—"Hark! The herald angels sing"?
45—"The first nowell the angel did say"?
46—"O little town of Bethlehem"?
47—"Silent night! Holy night!"?
48—"It came upon the midnight clear"?
49—"God rest you, merry gentlemen"?
50—"O come, all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant"?

Answers on page seven.

Leap Year Dance Tonight.

Rogers Park Social club will present a Leap Year dance tonight at Rogers Park hotel, Sheridan road and Pratt boulevard. Ida Frankel is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

CHUCKLES WANTED.

The Tribune wants some smiles, chuckles, and hearty laughs for this column from the high school students of Chicago. Two dollars will be paid for each original contribution, joke, jingle, verse, or anecdote. Address them to the Metropolitan editor of the Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Co-ed—What do you boys talk about when you get together?

Collegiate—The same thing you girls talk about.

Co-ed—O, you horrid things.

FRANK BISEK,
1851 West Chicago avenue.

Flapper: I'd like to try on that rose dress in the window.

Clerk: I'm sorry, miss, but that's not a dress; that's a lamp shade.

MYRON VENT,
4458 North Linder avenue.

Brown: What happened to Jones?

Smith: He drowned.

Brown: And couldn't he swim?

Smith: He did for eight hours; he was a union man.

JOHN BUCKLEY, 3059 Kolmar avenue.

Little Mary, getting her first sight of a peacock: Look, Auntie, one of your chickens is in bloom.

EUNICE CASE,
4933 North Irving street.

Visitor—What is your little brother's name.

Tommy—His name would be Bill if he was my brother, but he's not so his name is Alice.

JAMES VLAHAKIS,
2012 North Park avenue.

Guide—That man over there is an artist of note.

Banker—Yes, I know, I have three of his notes.

ROBERT BUTLER,
823 Webster avenue.

It was during the impaneling of a jury that the following questions were asked:

Judge—You are property holder?

Victim—Yes, your honor.

Judge—Married or single?

Victim—Married for five years, your honor.

Judge—Have you expressed or formed an opinion?

Victim—Not for five years, your honor.

ISRAEL SORENTHAL,
2331 Thomas street.

Jit—Maud's age really surprised me. She doesn't look 28, does she?

Jot—Not now, but I suppose she did once.

VIRGINIA PIECUCH,
2015 Thomas street.

Student: My father has traveled in Africa for two months.

Ditto: In the Sudan?

Student: No, in a roadster.

ANDREW PETRONE,
1054 North Massachusetts avenue.

Father: Son, go fetch the old horse.

Son: Why the old one father?

Father: Wear out the old ones first is my motto.

Son: Well, then, you fetch the horse.

A. J. LEADER,
2331 Thomas street.

Professor: What's the commonest impediment in the speech of the American people?

Freshman: Chewing gum.

LORETTA SODERBERG,
4236 North Moody avenue.

Jim—I've got a new watch.

Jam—What kind?

Jim—A Coolidge watch.

Jam—Well?

Jim—It does not choose to run.

KENNETH WILGUS,
5618 Winthrop avenue.

Jim—Does your wife drive?

Jam—Yes, but I steer.

CHARLES FISHER,
1217 Hull street, Evanston.

He—May I occupy part of your hammock tonight?

She—You may occupy all of it. Pete and I are going to a dance.

ELEANOR ZALEWSKI,
1519 Tell place.

Father—Your report card seems to show that you're at the bottom of your class.

Son—That's all right, dad. They teach the same things at both ends.

VAN LEATON,
1043 Altgeld street.

Teacher—Johnny, would you like to be President of the United States?

Johnny—No, ma'am.

Teacher—Why not?

Johnny—No chance for advancement.

FRANK WILMAR,
2619 Ballou street.

Fond mama: And how did you like your first day at school?

Four year old Marjorie: Not very much, 'cause when I went in, the teacher said, "You may sit here for the present," and I sat there all day and there wasn't any present.

FRANCES MIKKELSON,
1012 Prairie avenue, Park Ridge.

First co-ed—I hear Grace is posing for a beauty ad. She must be beautiful.

Second ditto—Beautiful! She's the "before" in the "before and after ad.

FRANCES STRACK,
2243 North La Crosse avenue.

Arithmetic teacher—What is a fraction?

Student—An injury to the skull.

EMILY SENTOWSKA,
4017 North Marmora avenue.

She [to chauffeur]—Clarence, I am not accustomed to calling my chauffeurs by their first names. What is your surname?

Chauffeur—Darling, madam.

She—Drive on, Clarence.

LYLIAN TARUSKIN,
1501 North Talman avenue.

Tramp—Lady, have you anything to eat for a hungry man?

Lady—Yes, and he will be home at 6 o'clock to eat it.

JULIUS DETTLOFF,
3025 North Osgood street.

Sheik—There's one thing I like about my girl.

Cake-eater—What's that?

Sheik—The guy she goes with.

CLARA FOSMAN,
1467 Winnemac avenue.

Her little brother—Yes, sister has a box with lots of funny things in it. There's a rolling pin, two flatirons, some long hairpins and lots more things.

Sister's beau—Dear me, and what does she call that?

Little brother—Her hope chest.

MARGARET BARBERA,
1623 North Lorel avenue.

Science teacher—The earth travels around the sun. What travels around the earth?

Pupil—Tramps.

ANNA M. GUINTA,
2714 South Wallace street.

Marshal Freshie—At last I have a job.

Senior—How much are you getting?

Freshman—Fifty n per.

Senior—Per what? Perhaps!

HERBERT M. ALEXANDER,
3410 Douglas boulevard.

Geography Teacher—Mary, can you tell me what a suburb is?

Mary—A suburb is an outskirt.

Teacher—Give a sentence using the world.

Mary—The lady had on her suburb.

FLORENCE SLAPKE,
6005 Berenice avenue.

Queen of the cannibal islands: My goodness, the baby has a stomach ache.

Lord chamberlain: Page, call the secretary of the interior.

L. KOROSACKI, 5931 Slocum street.

Motherly old lady to small boy—Sonny, does your mother know you smoke?

Youngster—Madam, does your husband know you speak to strange men?

BILL RAMSAY,
8123 Harper avenue.

Teacher: Johnny, if your father owes the landlord $20, the butcher $5, and the grocer $10, what would he owe?

Johnny: Nothing, we would move.

ANDREW JAKUBOWSKI,
3884 South Ashland avenue.

Jones: Why is your neighbor so unpopular?

Smith: He's fixed his lawn mower so you have to put a dime in it to make it go.

AMANDUS WERNER,
104 Prospect place, Joliet, Ill.

Barber—Haven't I shaved you before?

Fire chief—No, I got those scars in a fire.

RICHARD SMITH,
422 Fillmore street, Gary, Ind.

Father—I want to buy a tie for my son at college.

Clerk—A surprise, eh?

Father—You bet. He expects an automobile.

GEORGE DICK,
7807 South May street.

First victim—What was the first thing that struck you as you arrived in Chicago?

Second victim—A blackjack.

JOHN GABRENAS,
3803 West 78th place.

Loren Miller & Co.
The Ideal Christmas Store
Uptown Square Broadway at Lawrence
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Robes
FOR WOMEN—Graceful robes of silk and crepe de chine. .....$5.95 to $32.50
Of quilted satin—for warmth and beauty—some trimmed with ostrich or marabou ....$8.95 to $25.00
Of corduroy—practical and lovely—..........$3.50 to $10.75
FOR MEN—The comfortable lounging robes in brocades, silks and rayons. The cuffs and collars of satin..$9.95 to $25.00

Lingerie
Chemises—irresistibly lovely—of crepe de chine and radium silk..$1.98 to $5.95
Step-ins—both tailored and lace trimmed—colors particularly nice..$1.98 to $3.50
DAINTY DANCE SETS
Of crepe de chine..........$1.98 to $3.50
Of georgette crepe..........$4.95
Night gowns of silk (to make one sleep beautifully)..........$3.50 to $13.75
Philippine hand embroidered Gowns..........$1.25 and $1.95
Charming pajama suits of silk crepe in flesh, peach and Lido blue..........$7.95
Many other attractive pajama suits..........$5.95 to $10.75

Jewelry
For every costume—very modern—very beautiful.
NECKLACES BRACELETS PINS
BROOCHES EARRINGS
RINGS VANITIES
PRICED FROM 25c TO $25
WRIST WATCHES
FOR WOMEN...$3.50 to $85.00
FOR MEN...$3.50 to $50.00
CIGARETTE CASES, STERLING SILVER........$7.50 to $18.50

Bags
For the really smart woman the bag is most important. We have them in
ANTELOPE PIN SEAL
SHANK GRAIN LEATHER
ALLIGATOR GRAIN, BOX CALF
and SILK PETIT POINT
$2.95 to $60.00

Ties
The never-too-many and always welcome gift—in the right colors and designs..........95c to $7.00
For the very young man—a nice selection..........39c to $1.50
BOYS' TIE SETS...$1.25 to $2.00

Gloves
For Women—Imported Kid Gloves..........$2.65 to $4.95
Driving Gloves—
Fur Lined..........$3.50 to $6.50
Fleece Lined..........$1.95 to $7.50
Suede Fabric Gloves..$1.00 to $2.95
Warm Wool Gloves... 59c to $1.50
For Men—Dress Gloves..........$3.00-$3.50-$4.00
Lined Gloves........$1.75 to $6.50
Mocha Gloves........$3.95
Pigskin Gloves........$3.50 to $6.00

Hosiery
FOR WOMEN
All Silk Chiffon, full fashioned,..........$1.25, $1.45, $2.50 and $2.95
Semi-service, full fashioned.....$1.50 and $1.95
Extra Heavy Service..........$2.00 to $2.95
Fancy Heel Silk Hose..........$1.95 and $2.50
Women's Wool Sport Hose.....$1, $1.95 to $6
Sockettes, Novelty Patterns..........$1-$1.35
FOR MEN
Rayon Mixed Hose..........35c; 3 for $1
Novelty Silk Mixed Hose..........75c, $1, $1.50
Plain Silk Hose 55c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50
Silk and Wool and All Wool Hose....$1 to $3

Household Gifts
Colorful Glassware at 1.25
Handle Sandwich Plate, Rolled Edge Flower Bowl, Footed Candy Dish, Compartment Relish Dish, Cheese and Cracker Dish, Mayonnaise Dish—all with candlestick holders to match.
LINENS
Italian and Venetian Dinner Sets, Cloth and 12 Napkins..........$57 to $250
All Linen Damask Dinner Sets—choice of five patterns:
Cloth, 72x72 in.; Napkins, 22 in..........$9.75
Cloth, 72x90 in.; Napkins, 22 in..........$11.25
Cloth, 72x108 in.; Napkins, 22 in..........$12.75
Comfortable Coxwell Chairs at..........$39.50

LAKE VIEW DEBATERS DEFEAT ROOSEVELT

Debating teams of Lake View High school defeated the teams of Roosevelt High school, 3436 Wilson avenue, in a dual meet Wednesday afternoon. The subject was, "Shall the United States Senate Ratify the Kellogg Peace Pact?" The Lake View teams, left to right: Jacob Adlerblum, Milton Schwartz, Robert Feldinger, Halsey Matteson, instructor; Delmar Karlen, Kenneth Ball, and Irvin Feldman.

Have the children's things cleaned during the Holidays—

PROTECT their health by letting us dryclean their school suits and dresses, caps, sweaters and jackets. You'll find our children's service a real economy.

College and "prep" school students at home for Christmas can also have everything drycleaned.

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PLAN CHAIN OF RADIO STATIONS FOR TELEVISION

First to Be Ready Soon After New Year.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—What is declared to be the first broadcasting station ever built strictly for the sending of television is now being erected about five miles north of the national capital by C. Francis Jenkins, veteran radio and motion picture inventor.

The new station, which, it is thought, will be ready for operation shortly after the first of the year, is only one of a series that are to be constructed. Locations of the other stations have not yet been selected.

"It is our purpose to set up television broadcasting stations of adequate power for the territory served," said Mr. Jenkins, discussing his future plans.

Sets to Be Reasonable.

"To these stations motion picture stories will be distributed for broadcast over the territory served by each particular station," he continued. "Radio receivers for the home will be distributed in these territories for the reception of this new type of entertainment in the home. Receivers will reproduce pictures amply large enough to entertain the entire family and friends of the family. Although the price of the instrument has not been definitely fixed, it is proposed to make it so reasonable as to insure a picture entertainment service to the greatest number of homes."

Mr. Jenkins stated that the erection of the new television station is very similar to the building of any other broadcasting station. The apparatus is almost identical. However, in sending out the pictures the station has to have a wave width of 100 kilocycles, with which Mr. Jenkins states it is possible to do a good job, even at the present time. Later it is believed that this width can be narrowed.

Years of Experimenting.

For several years Mr. Jenkins, with a staff of assistants, has been experimenting with television, and while there is some dispute as to who first actually transmitted pictures by radio, it is a known fact that Mr. Jenkins some years ago transmitted pictures by radio from the Naval Research laboratory to one of the local hotels, which was witnessed by government officials, including Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. This was followed by the transmission of motion pictures between the Jenkins laboratory in one part of the city to his home in another part of the city, which was also witnessed by government radio experts.

The Jenkins laboratories were formed in 1921, to develop and perfect the ideas and inventions of Mr. Jenkins and his associates. For many years he has been a recognized authority, inventor and active worker in image transmission and television. He was also the inventor of the first practical motion picture projector.

STATION WLS SEEKS POWER OF 100,000 WATTS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—An application to increase its power from 5,000 to 100,000 watts, which would make it the highest powered broadcasting station in the country, has been received by the federal radio commission from station WLS, Chicago.

The station now has five-sevenths time on the 870 kilocycle channel, with the other two-sevenths time assigned to station WENR. The latter station recently applied for full-time and an increase in power on the 870-kilocycle channel, which application is under consideration by the commission at this time.

The formal application submitted to the commission states that WLS now broadcasts 71 hours and 30 minutes per week. "If construction permit is granted, we would operate our station as many hours as the radio commission will grant us between 7 a. m. and 12 p. m.," it states.

Construction of the new 100-kilowatt transmitter would be commenced immediately upon completion of a study of available equipment to determine what appartus is best suited to the station's needs, should the construction permit be granted.

FAMOUS STARS SING TOMORROW IN FAMILY PARTY

Three artists of first magnitude will present the musical program tomorrow night in the family party broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. They are Maria Kurenko, famous Russian coloratura soprano; Everett Marshall, the youngest American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, and Adrian Schubert, the symphony orchestra conductor. An hour's program of popular classical numbers will be given.

Madame Kurenko was one of the first of the famous European artists to profit by the nation-wide broadcasting of radio concerts. She had not been in America three months before she was signed for two concerts over national networks.

She made her American concert debut in Los Angeles. Hastening from Riga, Russia, to fill an engagement with the Los Angeles Opera company, Mme. Kurenko's steamer was late in reaching New York. She immediately entrained for the transcontinental trip, and without rehearsal opened in "Rigoletto," with a strange organization in a strange land, and having but eight words of English at her command.

The success of Mme. Kurenko's initial appearance was attested by a concert given a few weeks later in Los Angeles, where the auditorium was entirely sold, as was the case with her New York debut at Carnegie hall, a few weeks after her radio appearances.

INSIDE THE LOUD SPEAKER

BY QUIN RYAN.

I'd like to send to all my friends
And listeners and bosses
A Christmas card with pretty verse
And kindred applesauces.
But since the market went amuck
In pitches and in tosses,

I've wasted all my shopping days
In figuring my losses!

AS CHRISTMAS gifts to the radio fans, we present herewith a series of thumbnose sketches of their favorite broadcasters:

Patrick Henry Barnes—"Pat" came into the radio business as a result of his cavalary experience. He is crazy about watercress. He was born in Pennsylvania, in Altoona, and graduated with high honors, after years of trying, from the local high school. His grandfather was a business partner of some sort of relative of Jackie Coogan; he says he has forgotten just what. He tells in response to my letter of inquiry that from his earliest years he was fond of playing hockey—or maybe it is hookey—his penmanship is not so good. In his spare time, despite the scoffing and jeers of his classmates, he plunged deeply into the study of marshmallows. On a May day which he says he will never forget, he was sitting, making faces at everybody who came along, when he was spied by John J. McGraw, who signed him as an outfielder. And there, as an example of how reticence is rewarded in the long run, he has been ever since.

Henry Selinger—This popular violinist is the proud possessor af a violin once owned by Buffalo Bill. Herr Selinger is a fine old soul. In a heavy fog, he is the double of Ramon Navarro. Henry has long been a billboard fancier; he is rumored to have in his Rogers Park home the finest

HENRY SELINGER

collection of ancient and modern billboards in America. He is buried in Westminster Abbey — heigh O, the merry O, the farmer in the dell!

Tommy Coates—The well known announcer and baritone bowler is a descendant of President James Madison, after whom, as you notice, he was named. He is crazy about Niagara Falls, or some place. He has won many awards, in this country and abroad, for his windmill designs. Man and boy, he has been engrossed in amateur theatricals; while a youngster of 14 he was so inspired by the work of the Cherry Sisters that he launched forth on his astounding career as a piccolo player. It was an adventure of Tommy's in Minneapolis that was the basis of this famous story: It seems that Mr. Coates was widely advertised by a vaudeville theater as a great poccolo player. During his first performance an occupant of the gallery hollered that he thought that Tommy was a so-and-so. The manager rushed on the stage and demanded, "who called this piccolo player a so-and-so?" And the answer rumbled from the gallery, "who called that so-and-so a piccolo player?" Mr. Coates, by the way, is the father of the Four Marx brothers.

PLEASE, DEAR Santa Claus, listen to the plea of all of us radio fans and bring us:

1. More announcers like Alois Havrilla, of the N. B. C. chain.
2. More programs like the recent hour of George Gershwin music.
3. More radio events like the Lindbergh reception in Washington—the 1928 Kentucky Derby in the rain—the nominations of Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith—and the progress of the German and Irish flyers through New York City.
4. A new announcer for the musical numbers in the Saturday night cigaret program over the chain.
5. Some more "Olive Palmers," "Paul Olivers," "Silver Masker Tenors," "Coons and Sanders," "Revelers," "Black Crows," and some more of those automobile hours with Paul Whiteman, Fred Stone, Al Jolson, and Will Rogers.
6. Another "Beloved," "Sweethearts on Parade," "March of the Musketeers," and "Old Man River."
7. A pair of earmuffs for emergencies.

The Radio Announcer Recites a Christmas Poem.

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house (Furnished through the courtesy of Smartman's) Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; (This program under the auspices of Marvell Mousetraps) The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, (With the compliments of Salem Paskin, the clothier) In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; (If he drives in his 1929 model Stewedeybaker.)

HERE'S TO Tiny Tim—he broadcast a mouthful!

Seek to Rezone Devon Ave. from Western to Rockwell

Re-zoning of Devon avenue between Western avenue and Rockwell street is being sought by real estate men of North Town. The district has been zoned for two-story buildings and an effort is being made by the business men to have an allowance made for the erection of three-floor buildings. Devon avenue, west of Rockwell street, to Kedzie avenue, is zoned for three-floor structures.

CHRISTMAS TO BE THEME OF W-G-N'S PROGRAMS TODAY

Outstanding Events on Tuesday Also.

The Christmas spirit will be exemplified today in practically all of the programs broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and Christmas music and hymns of all varieties will be heard.

The Paulist Choristers will give a half hour's program at 5:30 under the direction of Father O'Malley, who was a member of the original Paulist choir, organized by Father Finn, when it made its trip to Europe and to almost every state in the Union. The famous choir will be heard in a variety of the best known hymns and carols.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock, "The Messiah," Handel's masterful oratorio, will be heard complete. When the oratorio was first written and presented about 1740 it was acclaimed the greatest piece of Christmas music ever written, and since then it has remained so. The first half of the piece portrays the prophets and the prophesies; the second tells you of the nativity.

At 1:30 the choir of the Messiah Lutheran church will sing a half hour of choral numbers under the direction of Ralph F. Anschuetz. There will be about 32 voices.

On Christmas day there will be two outstanding programs. In the morning at 11 o'clock, microphones which have been installed in St. Mary's church at Wabash avenue and 8th street will pick up the high mass. All the dignity and fesitval atmosphere of the ceremony will be brought to you along with the chanting and the bright hymns of the Paulist choir.

In the evening at 9:30 o'clock a special Christmas program—an account of the nativity—will be given Quin Ryan. One of the most dramatic incidents in Christian history will be reported in a colorful broadcast as only Mr. Ryan is able to create.

CHRISTMAS DAY ORGAN RECITAL ON TRIB STATION

A Christmas day organ recital, with the program arranged to take full advantage of the varied possibilities of the modern pipe organ, will be given Tuesday over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and a network of 28 other stations.

Lew White, famous American organist, will play the organ. Mr. White is known wherever lovers of the organ in America gather, for his work as chief organist of the Roxy theater in New York City, the world's largest motion picture theater, and through his playing as guest organist in the principal cities of the country. Mr. White has selected familiar and tuneful numbers for the program, including a musical novelty, "Musical Snuff Box."

Two soloists will also be heard, Janet Gardier and Justin Buchard, in groups of songs.

Lew White has been studying music since the age of ten years, when he was sent abroad by his father, a prominent Philadelphia music teacher, to study piano and theory under the German master, Heinrich Pfitzner. He later graduated from the Philadelphia Music academy and studied the organ under Dr. Alexander Mathews of the University of Pennsylvania. His actual career as a theater organist dates from 1918, and since then he has toured the country eight times as guest organist.

OAK PARK PASTOR SPEAKS TONIGHT AT SUNDAY CLUB

Dr. Albert W. Palmer of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, will address the Sunday Evening club in its Christmas service at Orchestra hall tonight. He will speak on the subject, "The Deeper Truth of Christmas." The program will be broadcast by station WMAQ.

Edgar Nelson, musical conductor, announces that Christmas carols will be given at the early service by the choir and quartet, and that Blanche and Faith Johnson, youngsters of 11 and 14, who pleased President Coolidge last summer when they sang at the Brule, Wis., church where he attended service, will sing at this early meeting. Together they have pleasing harmonious voices well adapted to the singing of old Christmas songs.

TALES OF HOFFMAN TO BE BROADCAST BY CIVIC OPERA COMPANY

The much loved "Tales of Hoffman," to be produced in French by the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be broadcast Wednesday night. Portions of the opera will be broadcast direct from the stage of the Auditorium theater, 9 to 10 p. m., through stations associated with the N. B. C.

A lyric opera aranged in prologue, three acts or scenes and epilogue, "Tales of Hoffman" [Les Contes d' Hoffman] was first produced in Paris, at the Opera Comique, Feb. 10, 1881. The libretto is by Jules Barbier and is based upon the well known "Tales of Hoffman."

Rene Maison will interpret the character of Hoffman, Marion Claire will sing the rôles of Giulietta and Antonia, and Vanni-Marcoux those of Lindorf, Coppelius, Dapertutto and Miracle. Helen Freund is cast as Olympia; Irene Pavoska as Nilaus; Desire Defrere as Spalanzani; Edouard Cotreuil as Crespel; Ada Paggi as A Voice, and Barre Hill as Schemil. Lodovico Olivero will interpret the part of Cochenille; José Mojica that of Franz; Antonio Nicolich of Herman; Lodovico Oliviero of Pittichinaccio; Giuseppe Cavadore of Nathanael and Eugenio Sandrini of Luther. Henry Weber will conduct.

Bridge Expert Makes Five Clubs Doubled in Radio Game

The seventh of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday at 3 p. m.

The contestants will be Walter F. Wyman of Arlington, Mass., internationally famous as an analyst of business problems, particularly those of sales management, whose application of the same study to bridge has made him an outstanding figure, and Mrs. Prescott Warren of Boston, Mass., one of the most prominent teachers in the country, playing against Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead, who are featured in all the games of the series.

Following are the advance hands for game seven:

Mrs. Warren.
S—6, 5, 4, 2.
H—Q, 9, 8, 5.
D—K, Q, 3.
C—10, 9.

Mr. Work.
S—Q, J, 7, 3.
H—6, 4, 2.
D—9, 7, 6.
C—A, Q, J.

N.
W. E.
S.

Mr. Whitehead
S—10, 9, 8.
H—A, K.
D—10, 8, 5, 4.
C—6, 4, 3, 2,

Mr. Wyman [Dealer]
S—A, K.
H—J, 10, 7, 3.
D—A, J, 2.
C—K, 8, 7, 5.

Two of Ohio's noted bridge players, Eugene R. Buss and C. J. McDiarmid of Cincinnati, were the opponents of Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead in the sixth of this season's radio bridge games, broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday. Following are the hands held by each:

MR. WORK.
S—9, 8, 7, 4.
H—7.
D—A, Q, 7, 5, 2.
C—A, 8, 2.

MR. BUSS.
S—A, Q, J, 5.
H—K, Q, 10, 6, 3.
D—K, J, 10.
C—4.

N.
W. E.
S.

McDIARMID.
S—K, 3.
H—J, 9, 8, 4, 3.
D—9, 8, 6.
C—10, 6, 5.

MR. WHITEHEAD [Dealer].
S—10, 6, 2.
H—A, 5.
D—4, 3.
C—K, Q, J, 9, 7, 3.

Mr. Whitehead began the auction with one club, which Mr. Buss, west, doubled informatively, thus inviting a major bid from his partner on four or more cards of a major suit, in preference to a stronger four or five card minor. This seemed the best way to find out which of the major suits, both of them strong in Mr. Buss' own hand, suited his partner better.

To prevent, if possible, a response to this double from east, Mr. Work, north, at once bid four clubs, giving in one jump bid the full three assist strength of his hand. His bid accomplished its purpose, as Mr. McDiarmid, east, passed. He felt that his hand was too weak for a four heart bid, although he would have declared three hearts had Mr. Work's bid been only three clubs. He would have bid one heart if Mr. Work had passed.

Five Clubs Doubled.

Mr. Whitehead, south, passed on the second round, and Mr. Buss, west, bid four hearts. Though inclined to double, Mr. Buss believed that with normal help from his partner he could go game in hearts, and he preferred game to the small penalty he might make by doubling and defeating the four club bid.

Mr. Work, north, and Mr. McDiarmid, east, both passed, and Mr. Whitehead bid five clubs. His partner's jump assist guaranteed great help for the club bid, and as he himself counted six tricks in his own hand, he did not consider the five clubs an overbid.

Mr. Buss doubled the five clubs for business, and all passed, giving Mr. Whitehead, south, the contract at five clubs doubled.

Mr. Buss, west, opened the king of hearts, the correct lead from a king, queen, ten. Mr. Work spread his hand for dummy, and Mr. Whitehead, declarer, played from it the singleton 7 of hearts. Mr. McDiarmid played the 3, and declarer won with the ace.

Before leading to the next trick the declarer counted his possible losers. His trump suit was solid. He need lose no hearts, as he could trump his sole remaining heart in dummy. As to diamonds, the king was almost marked in Mr. Buss', west, strong hand, so that a finesse of the queen probably would win; in which case declarer would lose no diamond trick. There remained three losing spades in his own hand. If he lost these, his contract would be set one trick.

The only way he could obtain a discard of one or two of his losing spades would be to establish dummy's diamonds. This he saw he could do, if the adverse diamonds were divided 3-3, by a successful finesse of the queen, followed by the play of dummy's ace and then by the lead of a third diamond, which he would trump, making the rest of dummy's diamonds good.

Sees Small Slam.

But to bring in dummy's established diamonds, three trumps must be left in dummy's hand to provide for the very possible holding of three trumps by one of the adversaries. Declarer could then win the third round of trumps with dummy's ace, and secure two spade discards on dummy's last two diamonds, thus limiting his loss to one spade and one heart trick.

If the adverse trumps were divided 2-2, only two rounds of trumps would be necessary; in which case dummy's third trump could be utilized in ruffing a heart, thus giving declarer a small slam.

Since the diamonds were the key to the success of his plan, Mr. Whitehead at once led his 4 of diamonds. Mr. Buss played the 10, dummy the queen, and Mr. McDiarmid the 6. Dummy led the ace of diamonds, Mr. McDiarmid played the 8, declarer the 3, and Mr. Buss the jack. Dummy continued with 2 of diamonds; Mr. McDiarmid played the 9; declarer trumped with the 3 of clubs; and Mr Buss dropped the king, setting up the two diamonds in dummy.

Now declarer saw he could make game if the adverse clubs were not all in one hand. He led the king of clubs; Mr. Buss played the 4; dummy the 2; Mr. Diarmid the 5. Mr. Whitehead continued with the queen of clubs; Mr. Buss discarded the 2 of hearts; dummy played the 8 of clubs; Mr. McDiarmid the 6.

Makes His Contract.

Since Mr. McDiarmid still held a club, declarer was obliged to lead trumps again, instead of using dummy's last trump to ruff his losing heat. Declarer therefore led the 7 of clubs; Mr. Buss discarded the 6 of hearts; dummy played the ace of clubs; and Mr. McDiarmid played the 10.

Dummy then led the 7 and 5 of diamonds, permitting declarer to discard the 2 and 6 of spades. Mr. McDiarmid discarded the 4 and 8 of hearts; Mr. Buss the 5 and jack of spades.

Dummy led the 4 of spades; Mr. McDiarmid played the 3; declarer the 10; and Mr. Buss, west, won with the queen.

Mr. Buss led the queen of hearts; dummy discarded the 7 of spades; Mr. McDiarmid played the 9 of hearts; declarer the 5. The last two tricks were won by declarer's two remaining trumps, giving Mr. Whitehead his contract, five clubs doubled, for which he scored 60 points in the trick score, with 50 points in the honor score for making his doubled contract, and 40 points for four honors divided. As these radio games are bid and played as the first hand of a rubber, no bonus for game is allowed.

Contract Play Identical.

In discussing the handling of this deal at contract bridge, Mr. Work said the bidding would not differ greatly from the auction bidding. The first round would be exactly the same in both games (a rather unusual occurrence). South's club, west's informatory double, and north's jump to four clubs would be justified in contract for the same reasons that made them sound in auction. There would be even more reason for east's passing in contract than in auction, because of the severe penalties that attend sets in contract.

Make your reservation now
for a
New Year's Eve Party
that you'll never forget!
Welcome 1929 at
Hotel Sovereign
Under the direction of MR. ALBERT

An Elaborate Menu
Special Entertainment
Beautiful Souvenirs
and
Cope Harvey's Famous
Dance Orchestra
Supper and Entertainment
$7.50 Per Person

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W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION on the Drake Hotel

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles—Sunday, December 23

The Paulist Choristers 5:30

Chorus of Eighty Boys and Men

THIS famous choir which was organized in 1904 by Father Finn has become one of the outstanding choral ensembles in the world. In their travels throughout Europe, the United States and Canada they have been acclaimed the foremost among such organizations. The present director, Father Eugene O'Malley, himself at one time a chorister with Father Finn, has prepared an inspiring half hour's radio program for this afternoon, including such well known Christmas carols as "Adeste Fidelis," "Silent Night," and the Christmas inspired masterpieces of Tschaikowsky and Gretchaninoff.

THE MESSIAH 4:00

The outstanding oratorio of the Christmas season is Handel's "Messiah." It was written and produced for the first time about two hundred Christmases ago, when it was hailed as the foremost piece of Christmas music, and has held that position ever since. The first part of the oratorio tells the story of the Prophets, while the second portrays the Nativity. Mark Love, vocal director, has arranged the performance by the W-G-N Opera Company and the W-G-N Concert Orchestra.

Symphony 6:00

Dr. Frederick Stock raises a warning baton to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra preparatory to playing the finest Symphony program on the air. The world famous organization, presented by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, will play another of the weekly concerts between 6 and 7 tonight.

GOLDKETTE 10:15

WHAT is a Christmas program without some glad spirited and ultra modern Dance music? Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra have prepared a program with all the holiday enthusiasm of young and people who are not s'dumb about their dance bands.

R. H. L. . . . 9:15 . . . In his Air Line tonight R. H. L. will sparkle and sputter and radiate subtle jest in that good natured, inimitable manner of his which has grown to such riotous popularity!

THE 100 CLUB

1065—Rose Mable de Gruccu, Chicago, Ill.
1066—Mrs. Sam Frank, Waterloo, Ia.
1067—Richard E. Miller, Muscatine, Ia.
1068—M. Mable DeG., Chicago, Ill.
1069—J. Poslusny, Chicago, Ill.
1070—G. W. Andrae, Stevens Point, Wis.
1071—Esther Sunio, Chicago, Ill.
1072—Ethel Hanson, Chicago, Ill.
1073—Carl B. I. Belletynee, Chicago, Ill.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

NAME...

ADDRESS.......................................

CHOIR MUSIC 1:30

About thirty-two mixed voices will burst into Christmas hymns and carols today. The Choir of the Messiah Lutheran church will again present its Yule Tide program, Ralph F. Anschuetz directing.

Olive Kline . . 8:15

BOTH as a soloist and as soprano in the quartet Miss Olive Kline will appear in the special Christmas program during the Atwater Kent hour.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

DAYTIME.

11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin reads the Comics to the Children.
1 to 1:30—Edward Barry, pianist; Fawn Post Trowbridge, soprano.
1:30 to 2—Messiah Lutheran Church Choir.
2 to 2:30—Reception to Tribune Employes.
2:30 to 4—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, Male Quartet, Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
4 to 5—The Messiah.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Paulist Choristers.

EVENING.

6 to 7—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
7 to 7:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:15 to 7:30—Pat Barnes.
7:30 to 7:55—Dinner Concert.
7:55 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—R. H. L.'s Air Line.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11:15—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Frank Roberts, tenor; W-G-N Concert Orchestra.
11:15 to 12—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

PROPOSE NAMES FOR FULLERTON, HALSTED AREA

Successful Contestants to Get Prizes.

Business men of the Lincoln avenue, Halsted street, and Fullerton avenue district have recently organized an association for the purpose of stimulating interest in business and improvement projects. The objectives will include the bettering of business methods and the improvement of public services such as street lighting and transportation.

The new body has elected Alex Treulich president for 1929. Edward Soelter, vice president; Harry A. Miller, secretary; George T. Jengel, treasurer, and Emery T. Erickson, executive secretary, are other officers who were elected. George W. Torpe is chairman of the board of directors which is composed of Ernest Ricketts, S. Goldblatt, Harry Kramer, Joseph E. Nero, Sam Freeman, John Simonds, Charles Kand, and William Dess.

Seek Name for District.

The first endeavor of the association is to select a suitable name to identify the district which comprises the area within a radius of one-half mile from the intersection of Lincoln avenue, Halsted street, and Fullerton avenue. A name contest is being sponsored by the business men of the community in which the winning name will be selected from suggestions made by the public. Entry blanks are being distributed by the merchants in the contest which will end tomorrow night. The new organization will also adopt the prize winning name for itself.

Judges will select the most distinctive name submitted and will award prizes at a special performance to be given Friday night at the Biograph theater, 2433 Lincoln avenue. First prize will be $50, the second $25, and the third $20, while three $5, two $2, and twenty $1 prizes will be given for other names receiving mention.

Ask Better Transportation.

Immediate projects of the association will be the improvement of street lighting and an attempt to obtain direct transportation from the district to the loop on the street railways, by having Lincoln avenue cars take a direct route to Wells street. At present these cars follow Lincoln avenue, Center street, and Clark street to the loop. Ald. Albert E. Loescher of the 44th ward has promised his coöperation with the efforts of the association.

The organization has erected a Christmas tree on the grounds of the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Lincoln and Fullerton avenues, by permission of John Timothy Stone, president of the institution. A party sponsored by the business men was held at the tree last night. Candy and souvenirs were given to the children of the community.

SOCIETY FOLK NOW DO THEIR GOLFING INDOORS

Chicago's younger set has a new fad. Of course that's not surprising, but the fad is interesting. It is—indoor golf! Not just of the carpet putting variety, but playing the great Scotch game over sand greens and numerous water holes at the world's largest indoor course in the Allerton club.

Led by Miss Edwina Kinsley, Crystal Lake Country club and the C. A. A., who, by the way, has moved to town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kinsley, numerous golf and luncheon parties are being held by gold coast and north shore society folk.

Among those bitten by the indoor golf bug are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker Jr., Beverly Country club; Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. E. Beck, Ridgemoor Country club; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miles Robinson, Crystal Lake Country club; James S. Cushman, New York; Vincent M. Huntington, Westward Ho and Brookwood Country clubs; Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Chick" Evans, Edgewater Golf club; Dr. Ralston I. Lewis, Illinois Athletic club; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Beck, Ridgemoor Country and Lake Shore Athletic clubs; William Zehner Breed, Cleveland Country club; William [illegible] Parmely, Roadside club, Cleveland; Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Upp, Glen Oak Country club; Walter W. Dwyer, Allerton; Riale Rolfe, Ridgemoor Country club; James M. Crossan, Crystal Lake and Pistaque Heights Country clubs; John Dawson, Glen Oak Country club; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wolfe, 30 East Delaware place; Walter Elliot Carson, Evanston; Arthur B. Sweet, Ridgemoor Country club, and John Hoag, the Press club.

EVANSTON ELKS TO BE HOSTS TO POOR CHILDREN

The Evanston Elks will hold their annual under privileged children's Christmas party at the New Evanston theater on Friday afternoon.

Through the coöperation of Rexford Bellamy, manager of the Bellamy players now appearing at the Evanston theater, the Elks will be enabled to stage a more elaborate and effective Christmas party than any they have previously given. In addition it will be possible to seat comfortably many more of the youthful guests than have been accommodated heretofore.

David Nichols is in charge of arrangements for the party and he will be assisted by Joseph C. Northup and the entertainment committee of which he is chairman.

Evanston Policemen to Get Feet Warmed

Evanston's well known police will no longer have to stand for cold feet. Instead of standing they will now be able to sit down in front of an extra large size radiator which has been ordered installed in the operator's room of the police station. The police committee of the Evanston city council has done the appropriating and the ordering and Commissioner of Public Works A. W. Handford will see to the installation of the civic improvement.

BUSINESS MEN FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

These are the officers elected by the newly-organized Lincoln-Fullerton-Halsted District Business association. Seated, left to right: Edward Soelter, vice president; Alex Treulich, president; George W. Torpe, chairman of the board of directors; Harry A. Miller, secretary. Standing, left to right: John Simonds, Joseph E. Nero, Sam Freeman, Charles Kand, directors; Emery T. Erickson, executive secretary; Harry Kramer, Ernest Ricketts, directors; Ald. A. E. Loescher of the 44th ward, and William Dess, director.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HEADS AUXILIARY

MRS. O. E. NADEAN.

The woman's auxiliary of the Chicago Motor Boat club at its annual meeting aboard the clubship in Belmont harbor elected the following officers: Mrs. O. E. Nadeau, president; Mrs. W. Y. Hamlin, vice president; Miss Johnsen, secretary; Mrs. W. L. Masters, treasurer; Mrs. A. Forsyth, Mrs. O. E. Jacobsen, Mrs. R. A. Young, Mrs. R. Wagner, Mrs. F. N. Gmelin, directors.

Mrs. Nadeau, wife of Dr. Nadeau, club's vice commodore, has been active in the social events and predicts a banner year for yachting parties.

HAROLD R. VANT HEADS REALTORS OF NORTH SHORE

At the regular monthly meeting of the North Shore Real Estate board, held Tuesday evening at the Old Style inn, No Man's Land, the new officers of the organization were installed.

Harold R. Vant of Deerfield became president to succeed Lewis T. Dodds; Miss Isabella Harkness of Highland Park, vice president; Ernest Kimball of Glencoe, treasurer; A. R. Eddington of Wilmette, secretary, and Mr. Dodds, director for a three year term.

The last twelve months, besides having shown an increase in membership almost double that of the year before, has found the real estate board active in many ways. It was among the leaders in parade and membership competition at the state convention in Joliet.

Ravenswood Kiwanians Aid 60 Families Tomorrow

The annual Christmas party of the Ravenswood Kiwanis club will be held tomorrow night at the Lincoln Park commandery drill hall, Byron and Robey streets. The club plans to be host to more than sixty poor families and to provide them with food and Christmas gifts. A Christmas tree will be erected in the hall for the children of the families. Joel C. Hunter, director of United Charities of Chicago, addressed the club members on general family welfare work at the latest meeting of the organization.

DESKS

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Regardless of Time Required.
Complete City Service—Sunnyside 1751

Answers to Quiz on Christmas

1—Because a Roman decree had ordered every one to return to his native city to be taxed.
2—In a stable.
3—In a manger.
4—The star which guided the Wise Men of Bethlehem.
5—The Bible does not mention their number. Three are assumed because three gifts were brought.
6—According to tradition, their names were Melchoir, Gaspar, and Balthazar.
7—Gold, frankincense and myrrh.
8—Shepherds who had been watching their flocks by night.
9—The angel of the Lord appeared and told them.
10—"Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."
11—"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."
12—Augustus Caesar, also called Octavius Caesar.
13—Herod.
14—St. Luke contains all of the Christmas story except that of the Wise Men, which is told in St. Matthew.
15—Saint Nicholas.
16—At the north pole.
17—From the Dutch name San Nicolaas. It was probably adopted by Americans at the time of the Dutch regime in New Amsterdam, which later became New York.
18—Father Christmas.
19—Bonhomme Noel.
20—No. Kris Kringle is German for the Christ Child, who is supposed to give the presents.
21—Clement Moore.
22—No. They set out their wooden shoes instead.
23—In Germany.
24—Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, had one set up for little Princess Victoria when she was a child in Windsor castle.
25—A large log, brought to the hearth with much ceremony on Christmas, and usually lighted with a brand saved from the Yule log of the previous Christmas.
26—Poinsettia.
27—Holly.
28—The Druids, who considered it sacred.
29—Plum pudding, blazing with burning brandy.
30—A Christmas beverage of flavored ale or wine. The occasion on which it was drunk was also called the Wassail.
31—They are musicians who play or sing in the street in the evenings of Christmas week.
32—Two, as if it were spelled No-well.
33—The Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah."
34—Carol.
35—No. Prior to the third century it was celebrated at various times, sometimes in the spring.
36—Yes. There was a pagan festival at the winter solstice or period when the days begin to lengthen, at the end of December.
37—No. At one time in Massachusetts it was against the law to celebrate Christmas.
38—A crippled boy, a character in Dickens' "Christmas Carol."
39—"God bless us every one."
40—X represented the Greek letter Chi, and was used as an abbreviation for Christ.
41—Jan. 6, twelve days after Christmas.
42—The battle of Trenton, Dec. 25, 1776.
43—"All seated on the ground."
44—"Glory to the new born King."
45—"Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay."
46—"How still we see thee lie."
47—"All is calm, all is bright."
48—"That glorious song of old."
49—"Let nothing you dismay."
50—"Oh come ye, oh come yet to Bethlehem."

MODEST.

"Have you anything to say, prisoner, before sentence is passed on you?"

"No, your honor, except that it takes very little to please me!"—Answers.

Make Christmas Happiness Last

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With the Amazing

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$167.50 *Less Tubes*

You cannot buy a better radio at any price than the new 7 tube Majestic Model 72, pictured above, at $167.50. Model 71 is priced at $137.50. Both models include the new Super Dynamic Power Speaker, which has made MAJESTIC so nationally popular.

$10 Down

Plus a very small finance charge, delivers either Model 71 or Model 72 to your home. Terms arranged to suit your convenience on the balance.

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926 E. 63d STREET
11250 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
2620 MILWAUKEE AVE.

Main Store, 532 South State Street

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

1 P. M.
WHT [202]. Musical program.
KYW [294]. Roxy program.
WMAQ [448]. Artist recital.

2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
WMAQ [448. "The Messiah."

2:30 P. M.
WIBO [526]. German program.

3 P. M.
WMAQ [448]. "The Messiah" continued.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Musical program.

4 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Hawaiian music.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Trio.

4:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Presbyterian services.
KYW [294], Violinist.

5 P. M.
KYW [294]. Musicale.
W-G-N [416]. Stetson program.
WMAQ [448]. Vesper services.

5:30 P. M.
KYW [294]. Anglo-Persians.
W-G-N [416]. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [294]. Music.
WGES 220]. Concert.
W-G-N [416]. Chicago Symphony.
WHT [202]. Concert.
WLS [345]. Little Brown church.

7 P. M.
WGES [220]. Dance concert.
WIBO [526], Chicago. News; musicale.
KYW [294], Chicago. Enna Jettick melodies.
WMAQ [448]. Sunday Evening club.

7:15 P. M.
KYW [294]. Collier's hour.

7:30 P. M.
WBBM [289]. La Palina smoker.

8 P. M.
WBBM [389]. Two Black Crows.

8:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Father Pernin.
WIBO [526], Chicago. Chuckle time.
W-G-N [416]. Atwater Kent program.

9 P. M.
WBBM [389]. De Forest Audions.

9:15 P. M.
KYW [294]. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416]. Musical program.
WMAQ [448]. Auld Sandy.

9:30 P. M.
WGES [220]. Hyman half-hour.
WJBT [389]. Gospel tabernacle.
WMAQ [448]. Concert.

10 P. M.
WIBO [526]. The Circus.
WMAQ [448]. Feature.

OUT OF TOWN.

5 P. M.
NBC system. Stetson program to W-G-N, WLW, WDAF, KSD, WWJ, and others.

5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW, WLW, WJT, KWK, WTMJ, and others.

6 P. M.
NBC system. Chicago Symphony to W-G-N, WTMJ, WOW, WDAF, KSD, and others.

7 P. M.
NBC system. Enna Jettick melodies to KYW, KDKA, WJR, WTMJ, WSAI, and others.

7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW, KDKA, WDAF, WJR, WCCO, and others.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina Smoker to WBBM, WABC, WKRC, WGHP, KMOX, and others.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent program to W-G-N, WWJ, KSD, WGR, WTAM, WOW, WDAF, and others.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. De Forest Audions to WBBM, WADC, KMBC, WAIU, WFBL, and others.

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Any Set Selected Today or Tomorrow Will Be Delivered in Time for Christmas Eve.

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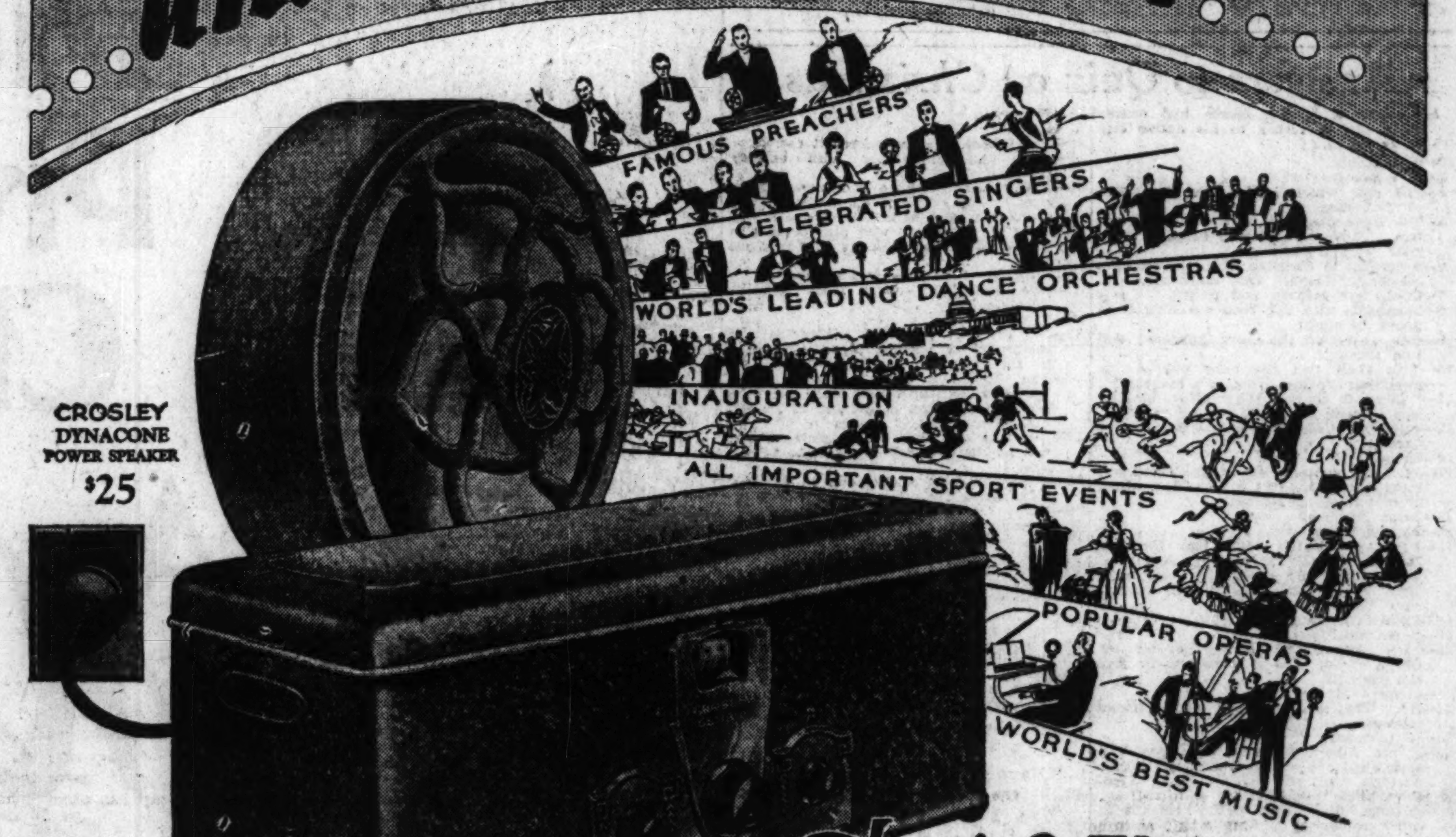
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The AC Electric CROSLEY GEMBOX

$65.

WITHOUT TUBES

A real AC radio with a power supply pack that

(1) delivers full voltage constantly. You must have full voltage for the sweet, true power speaker tones so in demand today.

(2) Won't break down after a fews hours of use. Condensers are NOT paper but are self healing.

A genuine neutrodyne radio—with every modern radio refinement—made in such quantities in the gigantic Crosley factories as to be priced at its exceedingly low price.

It is the radio success of 1928 and will continue to be as outstanding a value in 1929.

OPERATES POWER SPEAKER!

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METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 23, 1928.
W—

Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools.
Radio Programs

POLISH CIRCLES OPEN CONCLAVE IN CITY JAN. 27

Seek Library for Books in Their Language.

Delegates to the Polish Alliance of Literary and Dramatic Circles of America will meet in annual convention on Sunday, Jan. 27, in the new Holy Trinity auditorium at Division and Cleaver streets.

This is a new organization of Polish young people, formed for the propagation and cultivation of the Polish language among the younger, American born Polish generation through the medium of plays and literary programs. One of the plans of the alliance is eventually to build a Polish theater in Chicago as a temple of Polish art and expression.

The alliance was organized sixteen months ago with a representation from ten circles, having a total membership of 500. Today the organization has twenty circles in Chicago alone, with a membership close to 3,000. A membership drive in Indiana and Wisconsin is planned immediately after the convention.

Lively Contests for Offices.

It is expected there will be a lively contest for the presidency of the organization, there being three strong candidates for the office. The present head of the alliance is Edward Wojcik. Walter M. Zolla is the secretary general and a spirited contest for this office also is looked for.

One of the most important matters to come up for discussion will be the establishment of a library of Polish literature and dramatic plays.

From the thousands of books distributed among the various circles and clubs the alliance plans to form the nucleus of the largest Polish literary and dramatic library in the United States. The Polish consul in Chicago has assured the alliance of his cooperation and has promised to procure some books directly from Poland.

Play to Be Repeated.

The alliance is one of the most active young Polish organizations in Chicago. During its brief existence it has presented two gems of Polish dramatic art. The first, "Zaczarowane Kolo," or the "Enchanted Wheel," was staged at the Five Holy Martyrs' auditorium and later at the St. Stanislaus auditorium. The second play, "Gwaltu Co Sie Dzieje," or "Mercy, What Is Happening?" by Count Alexander Fredro, was staged at Pulaski hall on Oct. 17.

THEY SING TONIGHT AT TRIBUNE CHRISTMAS TREE IN GARFIELD PARK

The Grieg Male chorus, composed of northwest side business men, will be heard at 7 o'clock tonight in a most impressive setting. Beneath The Tribune's glittering Christmas tree at the Washington boulevard entrance to Garfield park the chorus, under the direction of Peter Olson, will present a group of songs and carols appropriate to the Yuletide. Other musical features provided for the occasion include the Austin High school girls' band and choral singing by 250 youngsters from west park playgrounds. Illumination for the huge tree will be turned on at 6:30 o'clock.

[Photo by Burke & Koretke.]

JOHN F. CAHILL NAMED TO HEAD AUSTIN KIWANIS

John F. Cahill, vice president of the Austin National bank, has been selected to head the Austin Kiwanis club for next year. Mr. Cahill, a member of the Illinois Athletic club and Butterfield Country club, has been a Kiwanian for many years.

Other officers for next year are: Vice president, James McNichols; secretary, Herman Ockenga; financial secretary, George Neff; treasurer, Ralph Tweed; trustee, Henry Richards; members of the board of directors, Edward Payne, Charles W. Crum, David Barry, A. J. Knopf, John J. Long, Frank Sholes, and Joseph Epstein.

The meeting last Wednesday was given over to welcoming former members of the club in a homecoming celebration. More than 100 former members attended the event.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

ROBERT B. ALBRECHT, secretary of the Wicker Park chamber of commerce, recently passed another milestone on the journey of life.

* *

Sidney Bennett, the hotel manager, who will be a Benedick ere these lines greet the reader, was surprised by 35 of his friends at the home of Irvin M. Gans, 3101 Douglas boulevard, with a bridegroom shower—pyjamas, ties, socks, a bathrobe, et cetera, the latter including a brassiere, on which all those present inscribed their initials. It was the gift of Jimmy Dunn, brother of Clara Dunn, the bride, 3720 Ward street. The h. c. will leave today for Hot Springs, Ark., on their honeymoon.

* *

Stanley T. Janecki, our versatile cleaner and dyer, and the Christmas herald of Logan square, you might say, writes that Hank (just plain Hank) of Hank's tire shop opened the door of Stanley's place one day and rolled in a big new tire. "What's that for?" asked the clerk in amazement. "O," said Hank. "I'm going to take it out in trade. Nothing like home shopping." In private life Hank is Henry C. Haff, president of the Fullerton Avenue Business Men's association.

* *

TO our fallible way of thinking, there is no more neighborly neighborhood than Logan square. Somehow the handclasps seem a little stronger, the smiles to linger a little longer—to paraphrase the old poem. You couldn't be a stranger

[Continued on page two.]

THEATER STARS GIVE CHRISTMAS SHOW FOR BLIND

An entertainment of vaudeville and music in which many stage stars performed was held for inmates of the Illinois State Industrial Home for the Blind, 19th street and Marshall boulevard at Pope school Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gordon, 746 Buena avenue, who have been sponsoring entertainments for the blind persons of the west side annually for seven years, were in charge of the affair, which was a continuous performance from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Children of the school assisted the vaudeville stars in making the entertainment a success.

Candy, cigars, and presents of various kinds were given to the blind people at the close of the entertainment. More than 175 members of the home and blind persons from all over the west side were present.

200 Children, Men's Chorus Sing Tonight at Yule Tree

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

The long anticipated hour is at hand! At 6:30 o'clock tonight the turn of an electric switch will reveal THE TRIBUNE'S mammoth Christmas tree at the Washington boulevard entrance of Garfield park in a flood of light. Midst the green branches of the huge Yule tree, made up of a hundred lesser trees, there will glow lights of amber and red and green. Tinsel will shimmer, decorations will glitter, and at the top of the sixty-five feet of splendor, the heavens will be illuminated by a shining star.

As the lights glitter, 200 youthful voices will be lifted in Christmas carols; songs appropriate to the festive occasion will be sung by the Grieg male chorus; and there will be music by the Austin high school girls' band.

Singers from Five Playgrounds.

A feast for both eye and ear!

The 200 youthful singers will come from the Eckhart, Holstein, Stanford, Pulaski, and Dvorak playgrounds on the west side. They will be transported to the big tree through the courtesy of the Chicago Motor Coach company. William H. Schultz, recreational director of the west parks, will be in charge of this feature; Walter T. Curran will act as musical director of the Christmas carols in which the children will lift their voices; William F. Hoffman will lead the singing, and Miss Ruth Freeman will play the piano accompaniment.

The west parks playground groups will be heard in four numbers—"Silent Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Deck the Halls with Holly," and "The Noël."

Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west park board, will speak.

The big Christmas program will start at 7 o'clock tonight. A platform

[Continued on page two.]

CHILD CRIPPLES TAUGHT, TREATED AT SAME TIME

Most Spalding Pupils Quit Their Wheel Chairs.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Johnnie is 19 years old, but he walked for the first time last week—just a few faltering steps across the room.

MISS JANE A. NEIL.

"O," he said. "I feel as if I were six feet taller."

Johnnie is a student at the Spalding school for crippled children, one among 700 who are learning to use their arms and their legs at the same time that they learn the three "R's." Johnnie's case is not exceptional.

"The number of crippled children under scientific care," said Miss Jane A. Neil, district superintendent of crippled children's schools and for many years principal of the Spalding, "who will remain prisoners in wheel chairs is negligible."

But it takes years of such care to make it possible for them to walk with crutches and years more to make the transition to braces alone.

Gives Course Through High School.

They are getting it at the new Spalding school. From kindergarten through high school they receive treatment and care during school hours, each one under the direction of a private or clinic physician.

They are called for and taken home daily in buses furnished by the board of education. When they arrive they are fed milk and chocolate. At noon they are served a well balanced hot meal. During the day exercise and corrective therapy are administered to each child as the physician in charge of his case prescribes.

Violet rays and massage, under water treatment, rest hours for those who need it—all these come first on the program. Studies are pursued according to the child's physical ability to handle them, and, lastly, the work of fitting the child for a voca-

[Continued on page three.]

WARD'S GREAT CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

7-Pc. Luncheon Set
A splendid quality set of pure linen damask. Borders are blue, rose or gold—cloth size 52x52 ins., $2.98
All Other Linens—At 25% Off Regular Prices!

Mixed Candies
19c Lb.
The kind of candy the children enjoy eating. Freshly made and very delicious. Special low price for Monday only.

MEN'S SHIRTS
For dress—collar attached and neckband styles—in fancy patterns, solid colors or combinations. The ideal gift for "Him" . . Special, $1.19

Regular $1.49 Quality!
Silk Hose
99c
Full-fashioned chiffon hose, silk from top to toe. All the newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Ideal gift for women and misses.

A Gift Suggestion
Men's Ties
2 for $1.50
Newest and most popular colors and patterns, the kind men wear. Regular 85c values!

Bill Folds
$1.49
Genuine English Morocco bill folds, 3 fold style. Complete with identification card. A $2.98 value. For Monday only.

RAYON BLOOMERS
Full cut and roomy—of finely gauged rayon. Several lingerie shades to choose from. Double ruffle at knee, 75c

MAZDA BULBS
For the Christmas tree! Your opportunity to completely outfit your tree set, this year—small cost! Truly an unusual value! 15 for $1

Mazda Outfits
$1.15
Genuine Mazda—with the famous "Add A Lite," complete with 8 colored bulbs, cord, and plug. 2 sets limit to a customer. Wire hangers free.

RAYON STEP-INS
For Women and Misses
Knitted rayon step-ins in a score of pastel shades. Tailored style, with elastic at waist. Assorted sizes. Special, 50c

Leather Handbags
A great assortment of leather bags in underarm or pouch shapes, with silk lining. New colors and styles. All rich looking, for gift purposes. Each, $1.00

HALF PRICE SALE IN TOYLAND
Tomorrow marks one of the greatest toy sales we have ever attempted! Thousands of well made, beautifully finished toys have been astoundingly reduced in price—many articles are priced at HALF REGULAR! This unusual event affects practically EVERY ARTICLE IN TOYLAND. Many sturdy, ever-popular wheel toys will be sold at less than actual worth! Shop early tomorrow! Share in these savings!

Reg. $1.25 Aero-Rubber Balls
The best ball made—of 4-ply rubber—easily inflated or deflated. Will withstand 400 lbs. of weight. 18 inches in diameter. 98c
Ward's Coaster Wagon—Reduced!
Full sized—with strong undercarriage, rubber tires and disc wheels. At only $2.69
Archery Set and Checker Board
3 cup arrows, hickory bow and strong cardboard target, checker board and checkers. Regular $1.75 value, $1.19
9-Piece China Tea Set
3 cups, 3 saucers, sugar, creamer and tea pot—in fancy designs, 59c
Boy Scout Bass Drum
16 in. size—with 2 adjustable skin heads and varnished frame. Regular $5.50 value $3.98
Dempsey-Tunney Boxing Gloves
With pictures of both fighters on each. Specially reduced tomorrow, pair, $1.19
24-Inch Character Doll
Dressed in rompers, bonnet, slippers and stockings. Composition arms and head, 79c
"Madame Georgene" 15-Inch Doll
With beautiful hair and eyelashes. Sleeps and talks. Dressed in green dress and bonnet. Usually $4.50, $1.98
Famous Bye-Lo Baby Dolls
In two different sizes. With the familiar cute faces and long dresses. Special at 98c and $1.39, 98c
$1.50 Imported Xylophones
With 21 keys. A wonderful value at this low price. While they last, 39c

Girls' Frocks
$3.95
Smartly styled of all-wool materials and velvet combinations. Both one and two piece effects. New colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Values to $6.29.

GIFT SCARFS
Sold Regularly at 98c
The popular three corner rainbow pattern and lace scarfs with long fringe. Beautiful colors and finish of silk. Special, 69c

CEDAR CHESTS
Many attractive styles in the new walnut finish, on genuine Tennessee red cedar. All sizes.
$6.95 to $33

Felt Slippers
65c
In turquoise blue, copen, blue brocade, and tan leather moccasin styles, for both women and children. The extremely low price is for immediate clearance.

Girls' Coats
$7.95
Chinchilla coats with wool mixed flannel lining and interlined. Double breasted styles. Collar of same material. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Regular $11.95 values.

A GREAT ARRAY OF MEN'S SMOKERS
Unusual Values for the Last Minute Shoppers!
Smoking Stand
89c
Attractive and substantial—a gift that any man would be delighted with! Will not tip easily—removable glass tray, match box holder and cigar holders.
Cabinet Smokers
$7.95
Beautifully finished in delightful and harmonizing colors! Complete with ash tray—cigar holders, etc. Attractively designed!
Complete Selection of Gift Smokers Priced from 79c to $15

MEN'S GLOVES
Soft cape leather gloves in tan color. Very well made, the kind men appreciate. Sizes 7½ to 10½. A $4.45 value. Pair, $2.95

Asst. Chocolates
3 lbs., 87c
3 pound box of assorted hand dipped chocolates. A last minute special for Monday.

TABLE SCARFS
An exceptionally good quality, rich damask scarfs in a good assortment of patterns and color combinations. Size is 11½x52 inch. Only, $1.19

ICE SKATES
Marathon tubular hockey or racer ice skates for men and women. Imported chrome leather soles and tempered steel blades. Pr. $5.45

Toilet Paper
21 rolls, $1
Famous Waldorf brand—reduced in price especially for tomorrow! Buy a supply tomorrow and save!

RADIO LAMPS
Bronze figured lamp with socket set at angle for use on radio or end table. 9 in. high. Complete with bulb, cord and plug. 96c

Tree Ornaments
Every One Must Be Sold
3c values, 1c
5c values, 2c
10c values, 4c
15c values, 7c
25c values, 10c
In box lots of 12 only. While they last.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
at Chicago Avenue Bridge
Retail Department Store
W. Chicago Ave. and Larrabee

Store Hours
For Monday
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Shop here, away from the congested loop, in plenty of comfort. Plenty of parking space.

ROBEY BRIDGE IS READY AFTER 30 YEAR FIGHT

$2,500,000 Structure to Be Dedicated Jan. 19.

After 30 years of appeals, petitions and legislation, the Robey street bridge over the north branch of the Chicago river will be dedicated Jan. 19, according to plans revealed by Ald. Max Adamowski.

The bridge, on which construction was begun two years ago, has cost $2,500,000 and includes concrete abutments and steel work across the river from Fullerton avenue to Diversey avenue.

Hailing the new bridge as the greatest improvement on the northwest side in recent years, Ald. Adamowski, who has been placed in charge of the celebration of its opening, has called it a monument to the improvement organizations and public officials who have been working for its completion since 1919.

Provided by 1919 Bonds.

After years of fighting, provision for the building of the bridge was finally made in a bond issue in 1919, which called for the widening and improving of Robey street through the length of the city. The issue called for $9,200,000 worth of bonds, and would have entailed many years of delay and court fights had the entire project been attempted at once, according to the alderman.

After some word battles on the floor of the city council, Mr. Adamowski finally succeeded in eliminating plans for widening and made it possible for the bridge to be built at less than one-third of the amount of the original bond issue, he said. Construction was begun in February, 1927.

The bridge will be of the single bascule type, opening from the south end, and will have a 66 foot roadway with provision for widening it 20 feet. Concrete pavement has been laid to Fullerton avenue, and it is believed that the traffic congestion of that section will be greatly relieved. It has been estimated that three miles will be saved by people having to cross the river.

Plan Parade of Boats.

A colorful demonstration in which many of the improvement clubs and chambers of commerce of the northwest side will take part is planned by the alderman. A street parade of floats, bands, school children, and Boy Scouts is planned, as well as a parade of boats in the river. Fireboats and industrial boats will be asked to join in the latter.

City officials and prominent men from all over the city will be asked to take part in the program. Aiding Ald. Adamowski in his work are the following northwest side aldermen: John J. Hoellen, William H. Feigenbutz, Aaron K. Mose, Joseph Petlak, Edward J. Kaindl, and Joseph H. Smith.

IRVING PARK CLUB GIVES PARTY FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Arrangements for a Christmas party given last Friday afternoon for the boys of the Elgin hospital were made by Mrs. Ole Jensen of the Irving Park Woman's club and chairman of the friendly coöperation with ex-service men's department of the seventh district.

Among other gifts brought to the boys by the club women were top shirts, sweaters, underwear, shoes, stockings, handkerchiefs, and candy. Christmas carols were sung by members of the chorus of the club.

The ex-service department of the seventh district plans to bring a bit of Christmas cheer to all the boys of the Great Lakes hospital by presenting a Christmas tree to each ward.

A Mother Goose Christmas party was given on Monday afternoon at the Myrtle Masonic temple, Irving Park boulevard, for the children and grandchildren of members of the club by the junior auxiliary. A playlet containing all the well known Mother Goose characters was the main feature of the program. Christmas carols were sung and refreshments served.

CHILD THEATER PLAYS BEFORE OAK PARK CLUB

Children of Hans Andersen playground theater gave a play Wednesday afternoon before members of the home and citizenship department of the North Oak Park Woman's club. The play was staged in the playground house at Division street and Hayes avenue, and was under the direction of Miss Josephine Blackstock.

Other features of the program were a talk by Miss Irene Taylor on the making of Christmas tea sandwiches; a vocal solo by Mrs. R. S. Wilkins, with Mrs. J. H. Lawrence as accompanist; and a Christmas story, read by Mrs. G. H. Blending.

Mrs. F. H. Perkins and Mrs. T. C. Donders were hostesses.

Tag High School Students for Christmas Charities

The Girls' club of Oak Park and River Forest Township High school held tag days Tuesday and Wednesday. Of the money collected $150 will go for Christmas stockings for boys and girls of the Chicago Commons settlement. The remainder of the money collected will be divided among several Oak Park charities. During the past year Girls' club has provided milk daily for a family of four children.

Oak Park-River Forest High Orchestra Gives Concert

The second orchestra of the Oak Park and River Forest Township High school gave an informal concert Friday under the direction of Anton E. Embs. The orchestra numbers about fifty and has full instrumentation, even to the harp. Four members played solos. They were: Grier Hills, violin; Aurilla Arnold, cello; Wenonah Tostevin, harp, and James Effertz, piano.

CHILDREN GIVE MOTHER GOOSE PLAYLET AT PARTY

A Mother Goose playlet was one of the features of a Christmas party given Monday by the Irving Park Woman's club for children and grandchildren of its members. Front, left to right: Ruth Ferguson, Gala MacDonald, Jean Jefferson, Dorothy Ried, Billy Ried, Willa Schwarz, and Loraine Jacobson. Standing, left to right: Claire Walker, Caroline Fischer, Barbara Ramseth, Mildrem Boehm, Jane Hill, Ruth Boehm, Dorothy Roost, Arline Heine, and Charlotte Anne McNamara.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHO SAID IT? When, Where and Why

The Tribune will pay $5 for each quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. Tell a woman anything you want, but don't write it?—M. R., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

2. Those fellows say we won't fight. I hope I die up to my knees in blood?—Jack Houghton, 4629 South Turner avenue, Chicago.

3. Let your conscience be your guide?—Mrs. J. A. Ekblom, 1908 North Spaulding avenue, Chicago.

(Answers to the above quotations will appear two weeks from today. Answers to last week's quotations will be printed next Sunday).

ANSWERS

Following are the answers to quotations previously published:

Quotation — *Christmas comes but once a year.*

Answer—The above quotation is found in "The Farmer's Daily Diet," a poem written by the English farmer poet, Thomas Tusser, who lived from about 1515 to 1580. "The Farmer's Daily Diet" is a part of Tusser's work called "Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry," which is full of rural wisdom and of advice to farmers and their wives. In chapter 12 are the lines:

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

Before 1580 George A. Macfarren wrote a poem in which a similar expression appears:

Let's dance and sing and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

The quotation is also found in "Christmas," by George Wither, written between 1588-1667:

So now is come our joyfulls't feast;
Let every man be jolly;
Each room with ivy leaves is drest,
And every post with holly.

• • •

For Christmas comes but once a year,
And then they shall be merry.

The saying appears again in a family Bible of 1666 (dated 1693), probably taken from Tusser's poem:

The dayes are very short, the year grows old,
Come make a (blazing) fire, the weather is cold,
And fill up a cup of nut brown beere,
Let's thaw our noses and our hearts upcheere,
For Mery Christmas comes but once a year.

The Irish version is given as follows:

For Christmas comes but wanst a year,
And when it comes it brings good cheer,
And when it goes it laves us here,
And what'll we do for the rest of the year?

The origin of the phrase appears to have been with Tusser. **Marguerite M. Nelson, 5129 Cullom avenue, Chicago.**

Quotation—*Hold the fort! I am coming.*

Answer—After the capture of Atlanta, Ga., on Sept. 2, 1864, by Gen. W. T. Sherman, the confederates endeavored to cause its evacuation by cutting Sherman's line of communications with Chattanooga. Under the command of Gen. J. B. Hood they moved around Sherman's flank and commenced destroying the railroad between Atlanta and Chattanooga.

Brig. Gen. J. M. Corse, in command of one of Sherman's units, was ordered from Rome, Ga., to aid in the defense of Allatoona Pass, where Col. Tourtellotte was stationed with about 900 men and a large quantity of supplies. Here, on Oct. 5, 1864, this force with the 1,000 men commanded by Corse, was attacked by Gen. French at the head of 4,000 or 5,000 confederates.

Gen. Sherman, informed of the attack, sent troops to the assistance of the besieged garrison. From Kenesaw mountain, 18 miles away, he sent by heliograph this message to Corse: "Hold the fort. I am coming."

Upon the arrival of the reinforcements the confederates withdrew. Gen. Corse, wounded during the attack, was breveted major general and was commended in general orders by Sherman. **—F. C. Smythe, 111 North Canal street, Chicago.**

CAROLERS SING TONIGHT AT BIG CHRISTMAS TREE

Men's Chorus, Children to Give Program.

[Continued from page one.]

has been erected, and an opportunity will be offered for the public to gain inspiration from songs and carols that radiate the real Christmas spirit.

Many Leaders Help.

Construction, lighting, and decoration of the tree were perfected by a group of experts under the chairmanship of Gerhardt Meyne, head of the Meyne Construction company. Those who lent their enthusiastic coöperation to the project include H. S. Towle of the West Chicago park commissioners, N. J. Pausback of the Pausbeck Scenery company, C. N. Hodge and H. H. Lovell of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, A. J. Vogelle, E. D. Tillson, and R. L. Bard of the Commonwealth Edison company, J. F. Fisher of J. F. Fisher & Co., electrical contractors, and Pierre Blouke, architect.

Just as these experts on construction have lent their coöperation to the project, talented organizations have come forward to make the entertainment feature something to be long remembered.

From the northwest park district President Joseph F. Gubbins is sending the Grieg Male chorus of fifty voices, under the direction of Peter Olson.

Chorus of Business Men.

The Grieg male chorus, composed of northwest side business men, has sung for west side charitable organizations and community gatherings during the last fourteen years. Tonight the chorus will be heard in a most impressive setting. Beneath the glittering outdoor tree, the chorus will sing "A Midnight Prayer," "Joy to the World," "Beautiful Savior," and "Jingle Bells."

The Austin High school girls' band of 100 members is the largest girls' band in the world and is the champion class C band of Chicago. H. E. Nutt is the director of the unique organization, which is officered by Florence Arsinow, drum major; Evelyn Wegner, first lieutenant; Jeanette Olsen, first lieutenant; Gertrude Gemhardt, second lieutenant; Gladys White, staff sergeant; Ruth Romer, Dorothea Walker, Lois Woodyard and Louise McCarthy, corporals.

Notices have been posted in all the west side playgrounds inviting the youngsters to be present tonight and to bring their parents along.

Tonight's turning on of the lights and the program to follow mean a dramatic climax of weeks of preparation. Passing thousands have watched the tree during its various stages of progress. Everything is now in readiness and everybody on the west side is invited to attend.

Illumination of the big tree at 6:30 o'clock, the program at 7 o'clock.

BOYS AND GIRLS HOLD CONTEST IN SALE OF SEALS

Few persons in Oak Park, River Forest, or other western suburbs will send out any Christmas mail this year that does not bear Red Cross seals for the benefit of tuberculosis sufferers.

Students of Oak Park and River Forest Township High school have made it their business during the last two or three weeks to see that no one who would buy these stamps lacked them. They have made a whirlwind drive—the girls lined up against the boys.

When the first returns were published a week ago, the girls were nearly $800 in the lead on receipts of $2,450. The boys had sold $1,666.23. The leaders of the boys immediately spurred their forces to new efforts while the girls determined to keep the lead entered the fight with even more vigor. Both sids were determined that Oak Park High school's sales should go well over the $6,000 mark.

The race was directed by Miss Boles and Miss Turner of the faculty, aided by committees of boys and girls.

Dinner for Artists.

The Jewish Women's Art club will hold a reception and a dinner this evening at the Blintzes inn, 3500 Douglas boulevard, in honor of the artists exhibiting at the Jewish People's institute.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

[Continued from page one.]

if you tried. Whether in the street, the stores, the shops or the churches, it is the same. The greetings have a spontaneity, a warmth of human fellowship that lift the soul and quicken the heartbeat. Life has a kind of precious intimacy, a beauty of the commonplace. Perhaps in other sections of the city there are more chauffeured cars, more stately edifices, more dollars per capita, but we'll wager that for home baked cakes and pies, for real stews and pot roasts, for honest hospitality and happy firesides there's no place in all Chicago or environs that surpasses Logan square. If that be treason, Wilmette, make the most of it.

* *

It pleases ye ed to record that little Phyllis Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohn of 2052 Pierce avenue, celebrated her third birthday with a party for twelve of her playmates and that a better and bigger time was never had by all.

* *

It strikes us that Miss Anna Cook's hostelry, the Oak Park Manor hotel, in that selfsame snug duchy of municipal autonomy, is worthy of mention by reason of its many conveniences. It is, to begin with, as Miss Cook points out, convenient to the First Baptist church, which is next door; then, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, across the street; then the First M. E. church, one block; the First Congregational, two blocks; the Unity, two blocks; the First Presbyterian, three blocks; the Grace Episcopal, three blocks; St. Edmund's Catholic, three blocks; the Y. M. C. A., one block, and the Elks club, three blocks. We are sure Chicago has no hotel to equal it.

* *

H. M. ELLINWOOD, president of the Unity Trust and Savings bank, 3909 West North avenue, reports full steam ahead in his institution's drive to acquire a million dollars in resources. Herbert heartily concurs with the editor's view that a million dollars is a lot of money.

* *

Considerable of a treat is anticipated by northwest side citizens this Yule season when the Rev. William Morris, gifted pastor of the Sauganash Community church, presents the children of the Sunday school in the playlet he has written and will direct, "When Does Christmas Come?" There will also be carols and recitations.

* *

EDWARD W. BRUCE, our well known sales expert, and Mrs. Bruce of 5645 North St. Louis avenue, have returned from a two weeks' trip through the east. They met several old friends, including Niagara Falls, and former Albany Parkers, such as Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawes in New York City, the Allen Dudleys in Vineland, N. J., and the Walter Lunds in Baltimore, besides others in Philadelphia and Boston. P. S.: Ed says to make it E. Willett Bruce; it's more fashionable.

* *

Here is the second verse of "Little Jessie of the Railroad Bar," as per Warren S. Dunlap, who remembers it from back in 1878, when he was boss canvasman with the first railroad show in the United States, Sells Brothers circus:

Now this was on a Monday,
So I thought that if on Sunday
She would meet me at the park gate;
When she gave me such a leer,
And then she said to me:
"Most happy I would be,
But I'm sorry to inform you
That it's not my Sunday out;
One Sunday out of nine
Is the only day that's mine."
Then she had to leave me
Just to serve a glass of stout.

Well, there's where the chorus comes in again about the tinker and the tailor and the soldier and the sailor and the swell who used to talk about his par and mar; and the butcher and the baker, and the quiet little Quaker, who all courted little Jesise at the railroad bar.

Another of those Florida alligators is in our midst. This time the owner is Bernard Molay, the Milwaukee avenue furniture dealer. He has named him McSweeney and he loves liver. Barney says he doesn't fancy our invigorating winter weather, so he keeps him in a box next the radiator, where the temperature is around 95 in the shade.

* *

William Gray, the realtor and builder, whose slogan is, "Watch Chicago grow—and how!" is speeding the pageant of progress with a $16,000 six room residence in Rogers Park. It will be of brick and stone, with tile roof, hot water heat, mechanical refrigeration and tiled kitchen and bath. Bill lives at 3449 Lawrence avenue.

* *

Miss Mildred Nordlund, sister of Mrs. Joe Anderson, 5259 North Sawyer avenue, is now Dr. Nordlund, we are glad to say, having received her M. D. last Tuesday from the Rush Medical college. She will serve her interneship in the Swedish Covenant hospital, the first woman ever to do that.

$2,000 Clothing Distributed at Lydia Children's Home

More than $2,000 worth of clothing was distributed among the children of the Lydia Children's home, 4300 Irving Park boulevard, at a party given by the Grieg Male chorus at the home Monday night. Fifty-eight children of the home were entertained by a big program of music in the hall, which was decorated with green and white and in which stood a 20 foot Christmas tree. More than 300 northwest side residents were there, in addition to the 50 members of the chorus.

VOTE TO MAKE BOULEVARD OF AUGUSTA STREET

West Park Commissioners Start Work Jan. 1.

Authorization for the improvement of Augusta street between Kedzie and Elston avenues was announced last week by Irwin R. Hazen Jr., chief assessment commissioner of the west park board, and Daniel A. Roberts, attorney for the parks, is now proceeding with the legal work necessary to authorize the improvement from Kedzie avenue to Austin boulevard.

The work, which is part of the program of improvements the park board has undertaken for next year, will be begun as soon as legal difficulties are cleared away, it has been announced. It is expected that final authorizations will be made before Jan. 1, and the work is to be completed early in the summer.

Ornamental Lights Praised.

Augusta street, now a through street, will be widened to 38 feet and will be illuminated with a system of ornamental lights on cast iron posts along the full length of the street, which will become a boulevard. Lights and pavement will make Augusta street comparable to Washington boulevard or Jackson boulevard and is expected greatly to relieve traffic on these two streets, now practically the only arteries going east and west across the middle of Chicago. It will accommodate traffic from all parts of the nortwest side and the western suburbs and is expected to afford a great saving of time for some motorists who must go as far south as Washington boulevard to cross the city.

In making the improvement, new pavement will not be necessary along the entire street, according to Mr. Hazen. A 20 foot strip will remain from Kenton to Cicero avenues and nine foot strips, with gutters and curbing, will be added on each side.

Details of Project.

Between Laramie and Pine avenues a 16 foot strip will be left in the middle with new strips 11 feet wide added on each side, with new curbs and gutters. New concrete manholes and catchbasins will be installed where found necessary, and the street will have an eight inch concrete base covered by a two inch binder course and finished with a one and one-half inch asphalt surface.

1,000 CHILDREN ATTEND PARTY OF CATHOLIC ORDER

More than 1,000 pupils at west side Catholic schools attended the Catholic Order of Foresters' Christmas party held at Majestic ballroom, 5241 West Madison street, last Sunday afternoon.

The Bishop Kettler Glee club headed the musical program provided for the occasion, which also included a number of soloists and musical specialty artists.

The committee in charge included Charles J. Mann, president; Harry J. Collins, secretary; John J. Scanlon, treasurer; Leo J. Georgem, C. M. Colby, Frank F. Carr, Peter M. Kelly, Charles Costello, Michael Donohue, and Thomas R. Heaney, state chief ranger.

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West Side's Leading Furrier for Over 26 Years
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Pre-Inventory
SALE

To give the public the benefit of our finest and most exclusive furs before listing them for annual inventory, we are announcing this great pre-inventory sale. Reductions will be so decided that in many cases these fur garments can be obtained at a fraction of their original cost. Our stock will be rapidly cleared—so take advantage of this sale at your earliest opportunity.

Three Great Groups

Group 1
Northern Seal Coats (Dyed Coney). Finest quality — self and Krimmer trimmed.
$95

Group 2
Northern Seal Coats (Dyed Coney). Trimmed in Russian Fitch, Fischer Fitch and Genuine Ermine.
$165

Group 3
Hudson Seal Coats. Trimmed in all shades of Fitch, Ermine and Kolinsky.
$295

Our collection includes coats of Hudson Seal, Krimmer, Fine Black and Sandalwood Caracul, and many others at greatly reduced prices!

Separated by Tiny Fractions

Figuring into hundredths of 1 per cent was necessary to determine which of these girls would be valedictorian of the January graduating class at Tuley High school. Left to right: Helen Kalman, salutatorian; Viola Helmke, valedictorian, and Gertrude Berger, distinguished essayist.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRLS ALMOST TIE FOR LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP

Girls took the first three places in scholarship in the January graduating class of 135 members at Tuley High school and are to have the three places of honor at the commencement exercises.

Their averages were so close that exact calculations were necessary to determine which of the three was first. The figures show that Viola Helmke took first place with an average of 94.97 for her high school career; Helen Kalman was second with 94.94, and Gertrude Berger placed third, averaging 94.88. Miss Helmke is to be valedictorian, and Miss Kalman will speak as salutatorian.

Miss Berger, who has completed her course in three and one-half years, came to Tuley from Lafayette grade school. She will be distinguished essayist at the graduation exercises. She expects to enter Chicago Normal college after graduation. Miss Kalman and Miss Helmke expect to start as freshmen at Crane college.

Carroll Court, C.D.A., Give Christmas Party Today

Carroll court, Catholic Daughters of America, is sponsoring a Christmas party for children of the west side this afternoon at the Moore Rep hall, Madison street and Cicero avenue. Gifts will be distributed by Santa Claus. Marge Marcy Kelly of 4849 West Monroe street is grand regent of Carroll court and is working with the chairman of the day, Bess Mary Forbes of 234 North Leclaire avenue, to make the party successful.

BELDING SCHOOL ASSOCIATION HEARS PASTOR

The principal speaker at the Christmas party of the Belding Parent-Teacher association given last Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Belding school was the Rev. Robert Lemon, pastor of the Irving Park Christian church. "Books for Children" was discussed by Mrs. James Graham, vice president of the Northwest council of Parents and Teachers, and chairman of the child reading committee of the Belding Parent-Teacher association. Members of the organization brought toys, candies, and canned foods for the Christmas baskets to be sent to needy families of the community. Mrs. Clifford Osborne, president of the group, is in charge of this charity work. Following the program a social hour was held in charge of Mrs. E. W. Unger and her social committee.

ELMHURST P.-T. GROUP TO OFFER STUDENT LOANS

The Parent-Teacher association of York Community high school, Elmhurt, has voted to establish a student loan fund to assist worthy York students to go on to college. The association will present a benefit show with an all masculine cast on Feb. 1 and 2 for the fund. The plan is to lend the money at a low rate of interest with a plan of repayment after the student leaves college. A faculty committee will select the student.

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SAVE 50%

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2-Piece Linen Frieze
PARLOR SUITE
2-pc. linen frieze serpentine front. Beautifully carved, mahogany finished frame, full web construction. See this special!
$119

Each Piece May Be Bought Separately

7-Piece Walnut Finish Dining Room Suite
5-ply top, walnut, 6 chairs and 45x60-inch table. Come and see how carefully this set is constructed at our factory.
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Open Every Evening This Week. Sunday From 10 A. M. till 3 P. M.

HIGH STUDENTS PLAY SANTA TO 250 CHILDREN

Harrison Group Invites Mothers to Party.

The Hustlers, civic club in which all students at Harrison High school are members, is carrying out an extensive program to aid the needy of the west side this Christmas.

A party for 250 poor children and their mothers was held Thursday afternoon in the school. The children met in the gymnasium to play games and then went to the assembly hall where Santa Claus distributed candy and toys. The mothers were entertained in the rooms of the household art department.

Boys Buy Dolls; Girls Dress 'Em.

Dolls which were given to the children were bought by the boys and dressed by girls at the school. A contest was conducted to select the best dressed dolls, the winners being on exhibition in the lobby of the school.

As another Christmas activity, the Hustlers collected and distributed a scholarship fund whereby money was donated to the children who had not enough finances to carry on through school.

With the aid of the social science and economics classes at the school food was distributed to needy families recommended by charitable organizations of the district. E. E. Hawkins was the teacher in charge of the work.

Gladys Novotny was the girl who took charge of the club's Christmas activities, working with the school through the aid of a round table Hustler council, which is the legislaitve body of the organization.

Lead Nearly All Activities.

Many forms of activity are engaged in by the Hustlers, such as conducting the annual clean-up campaign in the school to compete with other high schools of the city, raising funds to provide soap and towels for washrooms of the school, and acting generally as the center of student activity at Harrison.

The Hustlers compile a handbook each year which is distributed among new students to aid them in becoming acquainted. This year's book will be off the press a week after Christmas, it has been announced.

BRANCH OF "Y" INCLUDES 39 NATIONALITIES

You almost never know whether the man or boy you meet among the 33,000 members in the Chicago Y. M. C. A. is an Esthonian or Egyptian, a Catholic or a Quaker, or perhaps one of the garden variety of Americans who was brought up in a country Methodist church. They all get the same treatment.

Once in a while, however, a study is made by a local department to see whether its membership correctly mirrors the life of the community. Evidently the Division street department reflects its neighborhood since it found recently that only 114 boys out of 816 members have fathers who were born in this country. Only 391 of the 1,302 men in the membership are of American ancestry, though many of the best Americans are those with the names that are hardest to pronounce.

In the Sears-Roebuck department Y. M. C. A., 1,504 members are of 39 different nationalities, not counting 400 Americans and some whose parentage is unknown. Among the larger groups at Sears-Roebuck are 132 Germans, 130 Jews, and 472 Russians. The two largest groups outside the Americans at Division street department are the 306 Poles and 359 Hebrews.

It is interesting to note that there is one Albanian at each of these departments. There are 2 Armenians, 2 Spaniards, and 7 Mexicans at Division street. There is a Brazilian, Cuban, Egyptian, Esthonian, Indian, Japanese, and Turk to add to the international fellowship at the Sears-Roebuck department.

Pupils' Art Displayed.

An exhibit of art work done by pupils of Richard Yates school, Richmond and Cortland streets, is being shown at the school.

GIRLS DRESS DOLLS FOR POOR CHILDREN

Girls of the Hustlers, civic group at Harrison High school, have been busy dressing dolls for poor children of the west side. The dolls were purchased by boys of the organization. Left to right: Mildred Holicky, chairman of the party at which gifts will be distributed; Miss Iona M. Pritchard, faculty adviser; Gladys Novotny, general chairman of Christmas arrangements, and E. E. Hawkins, faculty adviser.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DANCER

DOROTHY KOZELKA.

Six thousand children were guests yesterday at Christmas parties given by the Junior Association of Commerce at the Trianon and Aragon ballrooms. Dorothy Kozelka was one of the featured players.

Harrison High Honor Club Initiates 75 New Members

Seventy-five new members were initiated into the senior honor society of Harrison High school Thursday. The ritual, which took the form of a tableau, was written by Bernice Sabbath, president of the society, and was coached by Miss Eva B. Dailey, faculty advisor. Important roles were taken by Mildred Holicky, John Gause, Joseph Boucek, Elaine Eckerling, Fannie Brustin, Louis Copek, and Albert Dudek.

Gregory P.-T. Association Hears Harrison Principal

Frank L. Morse, principal of Harrison High school, spoke at a meeting of the Gregory School Parent-Teacher association held at the school last Wednesday afternoon. A talk on oral hygiene by Dr. George West and a "question box" conducted by Mrs. S. Lidov were followed by a social hour and refreshments. Mrs. Louis Handelman was chairman of the committee which arranged the meeting.

CHILD CRIPPLES TAUGHT, TREATED AT SAME TIME

Most Pupils at Spalding Quit Wheel Chairs.

[Continued from page one.]

tion that will make him independent in later life is undertaken.

The Spalding school was specially planned to meet the needs of physically handicapped children, Miss Neil consulting with the architects in charge. It faces Ashland boulevard, between Maypole avenue and Washington boulevard, directly across from Union park.

Light on All Sides of Building.

Built in the shape of a modified Maltese cross, with light on all sides, it is so arranged that the children will have to travel the least possible distance. Unlike most buildings for such children, it is not all located on one floor.

"We planned it as a three story building," said Miss Neil, "because the children will not be able to live or work normally on one floor. There are elevators for the use of those in wheel chairs. Slowing rising ramps lead from one floor to another and there are stairways, also, a goal of achievement for those who can learn to use them."

The four wings of the building are devoted to classrooms, all leading into the central portion, where on the first floor are the physiotherapy and nursing departments, on the second the shops and on the third the restroom. The busses leave the children at the door, unloading them under a canopy. After their hot drink they go to their classrooms. From these it is only a few steps to the treatment center or the shops, which ever they need to attend.

Tanks for Treatment and Swimming.

For use in the hydrotherapy, or under the water massage, and exercise two tanks have been installed in the building, a small one for treatment use only and a larger one, where the children may learn to swim. This type of treatment has been used with great success. In cases where muscles are too weak to be exercised in the air the buoyancy and warmth of the water makes it possible to strengthen them by this process.

The physical and educational side of the work all leads to the final aim of the school as expressed by Miss Neil "to make tax producers out of potential tax consumers."

"First," she said, "we try to give every child the best possible physical conditions. Then we want to give him the best education it is possible for him to assimilate, and finally we want to help each child find his place for service in the world's work.

"Contrary to the general belief after the war, handwork is not the only job the crippled child can hope for. Those who are mentally deficient as well as those who are inclined to that type of work are trained at Spalding. But most of our children are bright and alert and we are giving them normal high school training, fitting many of them to go on to college and later into professions."

Most Are Paralysis Victims.

Infantile paralysis is responsible for the condition of most of the children there. Tuberculosis of the bone, which is not contagious, cardiac and the spastic cases fill the bulk of the rest. Of these the spastics are the only ones likely to be mentally affected. Special arrangements are made for the treating of these cases.

In the shops the boys learn printing and how to handle machinery. Most interesting of all is the course in making braces. The girls learn cooking and sewing, basketry and weaving.

"As soon as they are able to attend a regular high school, and always by direction of the physician in charge," Miss Neil said, "they are transferred. But while they are severely handicapped they remain in the special school."

"They are very happy at Spaulding. They never speak of themselves or even think of themselves as crippled. Little plays are held and dances and they love it. And they are clever about hiding their handicaps. In one play, in which children who couldn't walk a step took part, they were seated in deck chairs on what was meant for a steamer and planned the action so that they never needed to stand up.

"Chicago has pioneered with the Spalding and the other schools for crippled children, with health centers and rehabilitation work right in the schools."

Heads Fashion Revue

MISS MARY TUCKER.

Miss Mary Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Tucker of 3217 Home avenue, Berwyn, recently was appointed general chairman of the Woman's league fashion revue, to be given at the University of Illinois early in March. Miss Tucker is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Gold Feathers, W. A. A., and Alpha Sigma Nu, honorary physical education fraternity. She was woman's chairman of the homecoming stunt show, a member of the dance supervision committee, and had charge of the dancing in the 1928 May fête. She is a senior and has an average of 4.2 for the semester.

G. O. P. WOMEN TO GIVE BASKETS TO 300 FAMILIES

Politics is not the only work of the 23d Ward Republican Women's club, which is preparing to feed more than 300 families this Christmas. That number of baskets are being filled with food bought with proceeds of a card party held at Franklin park Wednesday evening.

More than 1,000 west side women attended the party. Mrs. Frank Kucera was chairman of the affair and she was assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Jordan.

The organization is active in charitable work the year 'round and has at all times great stores of food ready for distribution from its headquarters at 4009 Ogden avenue. The present fund is called the Charles Vavrik Christmas Basket fund, named after the ward committeeman, who has been one of the chief donors to charity in this district.

Officers are: President, Mrs. Bertha Ebert; secretary, Miss Lorraine Ford; treasurer, Mrs. Matilda Kaufman.

REZIN ORR PUPILS SING CAROLS

A Christmas story in carols was presented by pupils of Rezin Orr school, 1040 North Keeler avenue, Wednesday before an assembly of the whole school and officials of the board of education. The cast, left to right: Fiore Palerma, Carl Oddo, Charles Wickersham, Helen Sellar, Margaret Karger, Steven Karaba and Loretta Kanaszic.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

$100,000 SPENT ON FOREST PARK FREIGHT DEPOT

And Village Gets Its Own Name on Sign.

Forest Park is rejoicing over the $100,000 improvements which the Chicago and North Western railway has just completed at its freight depot in the northeast corner of the village. Residents say the station has been changed from a cinder-strewn jumping off place to a concrete terminus that is a credit to the community.

In addition to giving the freight house a metropolitan aspect and equipment, the railroad has accorded Forest Park, for the first time, official recognition as a freight center by placing the village's name on the new freight depot.

Objected to Oak Park Sign.

A great many objections have been raised in late years to the fact that Forest Park's freight house was known as the Oak Park depot, and although the latter has no depot, and freight for Oak Park is unloaded in Forest Park, Oak Park has received whatever honor goes with the naming of a station.

A good deal of benefit for the village itself was derived from the improving of the station, since curbs have been laid along Circle avenue, and a decorative fence installed along the right-of-way, in addition to the paving of the half mile of yards and loading tracks and the installing of concrete loading platforms.

A 40 foot drive through the yards has been built connecting them with the village streets.

Aiding the village in obtaining the improvement was the Bowman Dairy company, whose milk shipments to western suburbs make it the largest shipper through this depot.

Ask New "L" Terminal.

Following the completion of the steam road's work, the village board has petitioned the Chicago Rapid Transit company for a new passenger station at its terminal at Marengo avenue. The petition requests not only new waiting rooms, but the construction of a building which will furnish terminal quarters for trainmen and will be in keeping with the other improvements in the village.

Three Elmhurst Choirs Join in Singing "Messiah"

Joint choirs of the Congregational, Methodist and Episcopal churches of Elmhurst presented the oratorio, "The Messiah," last Sunday evening in the Congregational church. Helen Leefelt was conductor; and soloists were Maria Matyas, soprano; Alma Robert, contralto; Pedro Krause, tenor, and Henry Veld, bass, all of Chicago.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

CHUCKLES WANTED.

The Tribune wants some smiles, chuckles, and hearty laughs for this column from the high school students of Chicago. Two dollars will be paid for each original contribution, joke, jingle, verse, or anecdote. Address them to the Metropolitan editor of The Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Co-ed—What do you boys talk about when you get together?

Collegiate—The same thing you girls talk about.

Co-ed—O, you horrid things.

FRANK BISEK,
1851 West Chicago avenue.

◆

Flapper: I'd like to try on that rose dress in the window.

Clerk: I'm sorry, miss, but that's not a dress; that's a lamp shade.

MYRON VENT,
4458 North Linder avenue.

◆

Brown: What happened to Jones?

Smith: He drowned.

Brown: And couldn't he swim?

Smith: He did for eight hours; he was a union man.

JOHN BUCKLEY, 3059 Kolmar avenue.

◆

It was during the impaneling of a jury that the following questions were asked:

Judge—You are property holder?

Victim—Yes, your honor.

Judge—Married or single?

Victim—Married for five years, your honor.

Judge—Have you expressed or formed an opinion?

Victim—Not for five years, your honor.

ISRAEL SORENTHAL,
2331 Thomas street.

◆

Father—Your report card seems to show that you're at the bottom of your class.

Son—That's all right, dad. They teach the same things at both ends.

VAN LEATON,
1043 Altgeld street.

◆

Teacher—Johnny, would you like to be President of the United States?

Johnny—No, ma'am.

Teacher—Why not?

Johnny—No chance for advancement.

FRANK WILMAR,
2619 Ballou street.

◆

Father—I want to buy a tie for my son at college.

Clerk—A surprise, eh?

Father—You bet. He expects an automobile.

GEORGE DICK,
7807 South May street.

◆

Teacher: Johnny, if your father owes the landlord $20, the butcher $5, and the grocer $10, what would he owe?

Johnny: Nothing, we would move.

ANDREW JAKUBOWSKI,
3884 South Ashland avenue.

◆

Fond mama: And how did you like your first day at school?

Four year old Marjorie: Not very much, 'cause when I went in, the teacher said, "You may sit here for the present," and I sat there all day and there wasn't any present.

FRANCES MIKKELSON,
1012 Prairie avenue, Park Ridge.

◆

First co-ed—I hear Grace is posing for a beauty ad. She must be beautiful.

Second ditto—Beautiful! She's the "before" in the "before and after ad.

FRANCES STRACK,
2243 North La Crosse avenue.

◆

Arithmetic teacher—What is a fraction?

Student—An injury to the skull.

EMILY SENTOWSKA,
4917 North Marmora avenue.

◆

She [to chauffeur]—Clarence, I am not accustomed to calling my chauffeurs by their first names. What is your surname?

Chauffeur—Darling, madam.

She—Drive on, Clarence.

LYLIAN TARUSKIN,
1501 North Talman avenue.

◆

Tramp—Lady, have you anything to eat for a hungry man?

Lady—Yes, and he will be home at 6 o'clock to eat it.

JULIUS DETTLOFF,
3025 North Osgood street.

◆

Sheik—There's one thing I like about my girl.

Cake-eater—What's that?

Sheik—The guy she goes with.

CLARA FOSMAN,
1467 Winnemac avenue.

◆

Her little brother—Yes, sister has a box with lots of funny things in it. There's a rolling pin, two flatirons, some long hairpins and lots more things.

Sister's beau—Dear me, and what does she call that?

Little brother—Her hope chest.

MARGARET BARBERA,
1623 North Lorel avenue.

◆

Science teacher—The earth travels around the sun. What travels around the earth?

Pupil—Tramps.

ANNA M. GUINTA,
2714 South Wallace street.

◆

Marshal Freshie—At last I have a job.

Senior—How much are you getting?

Freshman—Fifteen per.

Senior—Per what? Perhaps!

HERBERT M. ALEXANDER,
3410 Douglas boulevard.

◆

Geography Teacher—Mary, can you tell me what a suburb is?

Mary—A suburb is an outskirt.

Teacher—Give a sentence using the world.

Mary—The lady had on her suburb.

FLORENCE SLAPKE,
6005 Berenice avenue.

◆

Queen of the cannibal islands: My goodness, the baby has a stomach ache.

Lord chamberlain: Page, call the secretary of the interior.

L. KOROSACKI, 5931 Slocum street.

◆

Father: Wear out the old ones first is my motto.

Son: Well, then, you fetch the horse.

A. J. LEADER,
2331 Thomas street.

◆

Diner—This soup is rotten.

Waiter—Who told you?

Diner—A little swallow.

L. HERMAN,
55 North Menard avenue.

◆

She—Say, you have a moth hole in your coat.

He—That's no moth hole. That's a rust spot.

She—How come a rust spot?

He—Well, when I bought it the man said it would wear like iron.

ADELE SCHEE,
1446 North Leavitt street.

◆

She—You raised your hat to that girl. You don't know her, do you?

He—No; but my brother does, and this is his hat.

ORVILLE KRUEGER,
1041 North Keeler avenue.

◆

Teacher—Here, boy, you can't sleep in this class.

Student—I know it. I've been trying to for half an hour.

CLARA NOVACK
2536 South Elmwood avenue, Berwyn.

◆

Wife—There are burglars in the house. One is after the silver and one is eating my pies in the pantry. Call for help.

Husband (at window)—Doctor! Police!

EDWARD BISEK,
2621 West Cortez street.

◆

Judge—What's the charge?

Cop—Impersonatin' an officer, your honor. He took a couple of bananas from a fruit store.

BEN MOSS,
4451 West Van Buren street.

◆

Butcher (to whistling boy)—Hey, you young scamp, what are you making all the noise for?

Boy—I've lost my dog, sir.

Butcher—Well, do you think I've got it.

Boy—I don't know, sir, but every time I whistle those sausages move.

ANNA WALDRON
9040 Laflin Street.

◆

Judge—Your name, please.

Accused—Smith.

Judge—Smith What?

Accused—Lock Smith.

Judge—All right, lock Smith up.

JEANNETTE CALVIN,
1752 West 35th street.

◆

Here lies the body of Simon Gray,
Who died while defending his right of way.
He was right, dead right, as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as though he were wrong.

DOROTHY J. WATSON,
3650 West 65th street.

◆

Professor: What's the commonest impediment in the speech of the American people?

Freshman: Chewing gum.

LORETTA SODERBERG,
4236 North Moody avenue.

◆

He—May I occupy part of your hammock tonight?

She—You may occupy all of it. Pete and I are going to a dance.

ELEANOR ZALEWSKI,
1519 Tell place.

◆

Student: My father has traveled in Africa for two months.

Ditto: In the Sudan?

Student: No, in a roadster.

ANDREW PETRONE,
1054 North Massachusetts avenue.

◆

Jit—Maud's age really surprised me. She doesn't look 28, does she?

Jot—Not now, but I suppose she did once.

VIRGINIA PIECUCH,
2015 Thomas street.

◆

Little Mary, getting her first sight of a peacock: Look, Auntie, one of your chickens is in bloom.

EUNICE CASE,
4933 North Irving street.

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Take advantage of this extra shopping day to see and hear the foremost radios of the land! Then make your selection and let us deliver to your home for Christmas Eve. We have sets on the floor NOW and can assure you immediate delivery. Visit our modern Radio and Music Salon,

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GIFTS POUR IN AT HOSPITALS FOR VETERANS

Legionnaires Also Remember Children.

Christmas, the day for giving to the unfortunate, is at hand, and the unfortunate among the veterans of the world war are being remembered. Every hospital in Cook county wherein ex-service men are confined, Speedway, Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, Marine, Chicago State, Chicago Fresh Air, and the Oak Forest infirmary, is being deluged with gifts from the American Legion and auxiliary.

Twelve hundred children of world war veterans will receive toys, clothing and baskets of food, as a part of the child welfare program of the American Legion. The gymnasium at the Orphans' home at Normal, Ill., will be replenished with equipment by Voiture 220 of the Forty and Eight, as has been done by the Cook county voiture the past five years. Children's Christmas parties are being staged throughout Cook county by Legion posts and auxiliary units. The Yuletide period will be celebrated at THE TRIBUNE Forty and Eight Convalescent camp.

On the whole, Christmas will be a time of good cheer throughout Legiondom in Cook county this year.

◆

As a result of a resolution adopted at the last national convention of the American Legion, Northwestern post, No. 430, is arranging for the showing of several "Safety First" films at numerous Legion posts, grammar schools and high schools in Cook county. The films deal with street, grade crossing, and automobile hazards. E. E. Farrell is chairman of the post committee sponsoring this work.

◆

All sick nurses at Edward Hines Jr. hospital, and the ex-service women at the women's home at Danville, Ill., will be recipients of gifts from the three women's posts of the American Legion in Cook county—Mars-sur-Allier post, No. 270; Sig-Yeo post, No. 267; and Jane A. Delano post, No. 185, in time to enjoy a merry Christmas.

◆

The following are the newly elected officers of Chicago Medical post No. 216: Dr. P. J. H. Farrell, serving his seventh consecutive term as commander; Dr. W. A. N. Dorland and Dr. John F. Davis, vice commanders; Dr. James Whitney Hall, judge advocate; Dr. George Rubin, finance officer; Dr. Frank Deacon, Dr. E. E. Irons, Dr. Joseph L. Miller, Dr. Joseph A. Capps, Dr. M. L. Blatt, Dr. J. A. Britton, and Dr. E. K. Finley, board of directors, and Dr. Thomas P. Foley, adjutant.

◆

All officers who served during 1928 have been unanimously reëlected by Commodore Barry Post No. 256. They are: Lester J. Norris, commander; J. Edward Grady, vice commander; Thomas L. Long, finance officer; Vincent S. Johnston, adjutant; Joseph Gorskey, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. Henry Fitzgerald, chaplain; James Hughes, Joseph McGrail and John C. Daly, executive committee. Commander Norris reappointed the following committee chairmen: Charles Bode, service; Arthur Kaindl, Americanism; John R. Horan, judge advocate; Leonard A. Ross, historian; and William C. Smith, membership.

◆

La Grange Post No. 41 has received the bronze plaque awarded for the most noteworthy community service of any American Legion post in Illinois during 1928. The reason for the award is the establishment of the Sunday Evening club of LaGrange.

The following chairmen have been appointed by Lawrence C. Fenlon, commander of the ninth district: Leo Bowitz, Albany Park Post No. 124, judge advocate; Dr. S. C. Bromberg, Edison Park Post No. 541, medical officer; Edward Gernhardt, Des Plaines Post No. 36, membership; Harry Freeman, Albany Park Post No. 124, athletics; Glenn Parks, Mel Tierney Post No. 247, legislative; George Gillmeister, Capt. A. H. Kelley Post No. 339, Americanism; George McDonald, Gen. George Bell Jr. Post No. 716, graves registration; Dr. John E. Koons, Logan Square Post No. 405, rehabilitation; Eugene J. Boland, Lafayette Post No. 469, post relations; Luke McGuff, John [illegible] Conley Post No. 221, entertainment; W. R. Jones, Portage Park Post No. 182, child welfare; C. E. Paxton, Barrington Post No. 158, speakers; and John Day of Elmwood Park Post No. 686, executive committeeman to the Cook county council.

◆

The annual Christmas party of Forges post, No. 196, and auxiliary unit will be held Wednesday night at the Garfield park refectory. Gifts will be presented to every child present and Santa Claus will be much in evidence.

◆

Albany Park post, No. 124, is conducting a six team community basketball league, in conjunction with the Albany Park Times, games being played every Friday night at the Hollywood barn. The newly installed officers of the post for 1929 are: Dr. Philip L. Dorne, commander; Edwin S. Samuelson, senior vice commander; Michael Kohen, junior vice commander; Harry A. Freeman, adjutant; Dr. Harry G. Leon, finance officer; Frank Witzke, chaplain; and Benjamin Ginsberg, sergeant-at-arms.

◆

A. L. Brodie, commander of James C. Brophy post, No. 195, received a Christmas gift in the form of a medal from the chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight. This medal was given Commander Brodie for bringing in one hundred and seven members into Brophy post during 1928.

◆

The following are the newly elected officers of the auxiliary unit of Berwyn Post No. 422: Mrs. Henry T. Boss, president; Mrs. S. J. Lurie and Mrs. D. P. Williams, vice presidents; Mrs. DeWitt L. Robe, treasurer; Mrs. John Rann, secretary; Mrs. R. J. Cudner, chaplain; Mrs. Paul Watson, historian; and Mrs. Brunsell, sergeant-at-arms.

◆

Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, the fifth district council of the women's auxiliary will hold a card party at the quarters of Forest Park post, No. 414.

LEGION CHOOSES NATIONAL CAMPAIGN POSTER

American Legion officials and artists recently conferred on the official poster to be used in the national educational campaign of the veterans' organization. Left to right: Mark Seelen, artist; E. K. Smith, publicity director of the Illinois department of the Legion; Fred Good, the artist who designed the poster; Burton Harrington, chairman of the national public relations committee of the Legion; George M. Kellogg, commander of the Cook county council and vice commander of Illinois.

Y. M. C. A. PLAYERS GIVE SECOND PLAY, "SERVANT IN HOUSE"

PATRICIA SCHLASSER.

A. IRVING GOUX.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

Miss Patricia Schlasser of 2561 Washington boulevard played the part of Mary in "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy, presented at the Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium, 19 S. La Salle street. This is the second production of the year by the Little Theater association of the Central Y. M. C. A. schools.

At the recent annual election of officers, A. Irving Goux of 517 Thomas avenue, Forest Park, was elected business manager. Mr. Goux was a star of the Little theater cast that present "Meet the Wife," the first fall production of the association. He played the part of Philip Lord.

The board of directors of the Little Theater association of the Central Y. M. C. A. schools includes George L. Bruckert, 367 Clinton place, River Forest; Howard L. Buck, 1500 South 17th avenue, Maywood, principal of the Central Y. M. C. A. Evening High school, and Herbert F. Hancox, 4724 Grand avenue, Western Springs, director of Central Y. M. C. A. schools.

Pack Gifts for Veterans in Hospital

Members of the American Legion and the auxiliary throughout Illinois have contributed to a fund for the purchase of Christmas gifts for war veterans in hospitals throughout the state. At Legion headquarters, 310 Burnham building, gifts were packed last week for veterans at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, Speedway, Marine, Chicago State, Chicago Fresh Air hospitals, and Oak Forest infirmary. Left to right: Mrs. W. G. Suthers, Lester R. Benston, state service officer; Mrs. Margaret Wahls, and Mrs. M. Mucklestone. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

RIVER FOREST CLUB TO HEAR "THE MESSIAH"

Fifty voices from the Apollo club will sing "The Messiah" tonight for the River Forest Sunday Evening club in the auditorium at Jackson and Quick avenues. Soloists will be Selma Gogg Hummel, soprano; Henry N. Hobart, tenor; Kathleen Ryan, contralto, and George Lane, basso.

The new Sunday Evening club chorus, directed by George H. Clark, will make its first appearance in a group of Christmas carols. The Rev. Thomas A. Canty will offer the invocation and benediction.

The River Forest club is nonsectarian and works through a board of laymen representing all the churches and organizations of the village, under the direction of Max A. Berns, the president.

PARTY PROVIDES RUGS, CURTAINS FOR VETS' CAMP

Dr. T. H. Renn, the benevolent medico of the Forty and Eight, remonstrated with the chairman of the Tribune Forty and Eight Convalescent camp committee for providing only linoleum for the floors of McCormick house, camp headquarters. Then he and Mrs. James McCann of 5309 West Monroe street, and Mrs. Thomas Purcell organized a bunko party at 4902 West Jackson boulevard. "Bokoo" folks came, and on Wednesday Dr. Renn, Mrs. McCann, and Mrs. Purcell delivered to the camp an automobile load of rugs and curtains purchased with the proceeds.

Pupils Give Health Show Before Dental Branch

Pupils of Pope school, 3101 West 19th street, presented a play, "Health o'Circus," at a meeting of the public service department of the Chicago Dental society held at 185 North Wabash avenue Tuesday afternoon. Seventh and eighth grade pupils at the school made up the cast of the play, the theme of which was the acquiring and maintaining of good health.

Mrs. G. Harris Is Elected to Head Austin Star Circle

Mrs. G. Harris was elected president of the Austin Star circle at the annual business meeting held in Austin Masonic temple recently. Mrs. Elsie Bradshaw was named secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Fred Tapsfield was hostess at a card and bunco party held at the temple Tuesday afternoon.

VOICE of the WEST SIDE

WORD OF CENSURE.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—It is remarkable how the police out here stopped the numerous robberies that took place in the neighborhood of Madison street and Crawford avenue last month. Two of what must have been their most brilliant policemen arrested three disreputable individuals who were caught prowling around back of one of the stores. Then the police declared that those responsible for the robberies were behind the bars, and all was well on Madison street. Since that time there have been more robberies than there were before this heroic gesture on the part of the Fillmore station men. Perhaps that is because, the three men they arrested were out on bond before the officers got back on their beats. ONE WHO WAS ROBBED.

◆

AND ONE OF PRAISE.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—I want to express my commendation of the department of streets for the quick way in which it responded to pleas for added lights over safety islands on the west side. A little quick work like that from other departments would make a fine town out of this in a short time.

WEST SIDER.

Roosevelt High Students Play Santa to Orphans

Students of Roosevelt High school, 3436 Wilson avenue, played Santa Claus Thursday afternoon to the children of the Bohemian orphanage, 5061 North Crawford avenue. A program consisting of music and recitations was presented by the students, while articles of clothing, toys, and candy were given to the children of the asylum. Funds for the project, which has been carried on in former years, were raised by the students.

Santa Comes Around Early and Leaves 8 Pound Girl

Santa Claus was a wee bit early, but he brought a wonderful Christmas gift to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Le Mar, 1911 South Lawndale avenue. She's a girl and weighs eight pounds. And now young Master Le Mar, who is three, will have a playmate. Mr. Le Mar is manager of Simpson's Flower shop, 3656 Ogden avenue, and a director of the West Town Chamber of Commerce.

P.-T. GROUP HEARS CHRISTMAS MUSIC AND READINGS

Members of the executive board of the Spencer Parent-Teacher association were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. Doseff, 200 North Menard avenue, Monday evening.

At the business session, at which Mrs. J. Oros presided, plans were made to hold in the near future a card party, the proceeds of which will go to buy musical instruments for the school orchestra.

A Christmas party, including a musical program, followed the business meeting. Readings on Christmas subjects were given by Mrs. E. W. Jackson, a Christmas story was told by Mrs. Doseff, whose daughter, Slava, provided the music for the occasion.

WORK TO FINISH CHICAGO-IOWA HIGHWAY IN '29

West Town C. of C. Aids Towns on Route.

Ballots for the election of sixteen directors of the West Town Chamber of Commerce, which are now being marked by 1,400 members, will be opened and counted at the chamber headquarters, Alcazar hotel, Washington and Sacramento boulevards, next Friday night. Officers for 1929 will be elected by the directors on Jan. 2.

One of the most important projects for the betterment of the west side which will face the new directors and officers will be the completion of North avenue as an improved highway from Chicago to Cedar Rapids, Ia., according to H. J. Ruggles, manager of the chamber. This project, when completed, will give motorists a saving of an hour and 35 minutes and will be a big factor in bringing Iowa people to Chicago to shop, Mr. Ruggles believes.

The Chicago men representing the Chamber of Commerce in working for the completion of this highway report that the entire stretch, which is almost a straight line across Illinois, is either paved or being paved with the exception of an 18 mile stretch between Sycamore and Oregon, Ill.

Joint Meeting in January.

Delegates from all of the towns along the new highway, 275 in number, met last month for a discussion of plans, and are to meet again shortly after Jan. 1 for further work. In addition to the 18 mile unpaved stretch, a bridge across the Mississippi river at Savanna, Ill., is necessary, and the delegates are working with the federal government and the states of Illinois and Iowa to have one constructed. It is to be one mile long.

Chicago men working on the project are: Mark Shanks, head of the chamber division of roads; William F. McHugh, chairman of the division of transportation, and Walter F. Marggraf, a vice president of the chamber.

The road leading out of North avenue, which is the old C. and I. trail, is expected to become a reality next year.

Paving of various streets and boulevards throughout the west side was among the projects of the chamber last year.

The chamber, which includes 67 local organizations among its members in addition to 2,500 individuals, has acted as a clearing house for improvements and recommendations for them in all parts of the west side and Mr. Ruggles said it has had a hand in every major project achieved during the last year.

Seek to Straighten Ogden.

Another improvement being pushed by the chamber for the benefit of suburban residents and motor tourists as well is the straightening of Ogden avenue through La Grange. In order to cut the confusing detours through this village, it is proposed to do away with the turns by building a viaduct under the Burlington railway tracks which now run along the road, and build a bridge over the Belt line tracks which now cross the road in the middle of La Grange.

Plans are now being formulated to build a bridge over the drainage canal at Harlem avenue and open this street between 22d and 27th streets, an improvement which is expected to be of great value to residents of Cicero and the other suburbs to the southwest of Chicago.

Officers of the chamber are: president, Otto H. Berz; vice president, H. C. Lewis; treasurer, Charles H. Serum; and secretary, Louis E. Golan. Other vice presidents and committee chairmen are: Mark Shanks, W. F. McHugh, George J. Dehn, R. J. Elliott, F. W. Murray, W. F. Marggraf, Charles M. Jessup, Clarence H. Cavanaugh, A. G. Hinckler is assistant treasurer; Charles B. Clemons, forum chairman; M. A. Berg, auditor; and J. M. Dix, attorney.

Directors are: C. H. Berggren, Mr. Berz, G. W. Cappell, Joseph Chaban, T. W. Chisholm, Mr. Clemons, Howard DeHaven, Mr. Dehn, H. M. Ellinwood, Henry Finholt, H. S. W. Foreman, Mr. Kavanaugh, Joseph Klicka, C. B. LeMer, Mr. McHugh, T. O. Meade, John F. Miller, Joseph Mills, F. W. Murray, W. W. O'Brien, Fred Schukraft, H. A. Sellen, Mr. Shanks, W. J. Sievert, F. C. Smalley, A. H. Smith, C. S. B. Smith, Adam Trembacz, J. L. Undem, Charles Vetter, J. R. Vlcek, Sol Westerfeld, W. F. Whitney, and M. C. Zacharias.

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HERB CARLIN
Dance Tonight
Dancing 8:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.
All Chicago Dances Here This Night
Xmas Dance
Dancing 8:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.
Tuesday, December 25th
It's WALTZ Night
EVERY FRIDAY
Every Other Dance a Beautiful Waltz
HERB CARLIN'S AUGMENTED STRING WALTZ ORCHESTRA
Featuring
MARY WILLIAMS
America's Radio Sweetheart in Songs and Waltzes
Next Saturday
MIDNITE FESTIVAL
Vaudeville—Fun—Dancing Until?
SUNDAY, December 30th
Largest crowd that ever danced in any ballroom gathers here this night.
Our 18th Anniversary
NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
MONDAY, December 31st
Greatest Celebration Ever Attempted in Our 18 Years of Clean Dancing
ADMISSION
Men, $2.00 Ladies, $1.00
An Actual Carload of Noise Makers!
Hats, Favors, Surprises
Nothing Like It Anywhere at Any Price
DANCING 'TILL "WEE" SMALL HOURS
TUES., JANUARY 1st
New Year's Night Dance
Dancing 8 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.
Fred Jeske
Joe Thomas
Ray Bozeman
Eddie Hanslik
Harold Owen
Fred Owen
Don Burgett
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Harry Fink
Mel Tobin
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GUYON'S PARADISE
BALLROOM
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Home of Clean Dancing
PRESENTING
HERB CARLIN and His GREATEST ORCHESTRA
A STARTLING REVELATION OF PERFECT DANCE RHYTHM
DID YOU KNOW
that Guyon's Paradise Ball Room can be rented by small organizations on a basis by which we can absolutely guarantee profit for your organization?
Special facilities for Card and Bunco parties in our spacious balconies, which includes use of our beautiful ballroom for those desiring to dance.
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TUNE IN ON WGES

NEW ST. MARY'S OF 7 STORIES TO RISE NEAR LOOP

Priests' Quarters to Be Departure from Custom.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Christmas mass will be read for the last time in old St. Mary's church Tuesday. The gray stone building at Ninth street and Wabash avenue is doomed for the wreckers and Chicago's oldest parish will have the city's newest and one of its most unusual church buildings.

Ninety-five years ago St. Mary's stood at State and Randolph streets, a small frame structure. In 1933, celebrating its 100th anniversary along with Chicago's, it will rise seven stories into the air, the top of it, reached by electric elevators, devoted to the Paulist priests who are in residence there.

St. Mary's is well known, not only because of its age, but because of the internationally famous Paulist choir, organized there in 1904, which draws visitors from all over the world as well as all over Chicago. Its position in the loop hotel district adds to the highly cosmopolitan nature of the congregation.

First to Hold 3 A. M. Mass.

It was the first church to hold 3 o'clock mass, planned originally for night workers, but of the 800 or so that attend during the winter months, more than half are in evening dress.

The new building is to be perpendicular Gothic with a belfry designed for chimes. Zachary T. Davis, 400 North Michigan avenue, is the architect.

It will contain a 15 foot basement chapel seating 700 and a main floor church accommodating 1,600. Both the chapel and the church will be acoustically treated and mechanically ventilated.

The rectory, 75 feet above the ground, will contain a small chapel, living quarters for twenty priests, including kitchens, studies, and eight maids' rooms—almost a small hotel.

This is a distinct departure from ordinary Roman Catholic architecture. The plans had to be designed so that none of the living quarters would be placed over the altars.

No Columns in Auditorium.

There will be no columns of any kind in the church proper, and an unobstructed view of the altars and pulpit will be afforded from any point. Eighty stalls will be provided for the choir.

The exterior will be done in Bedford rock. No contracts have been let yet, but it is expected that work will start on it late in the spring.

"In 1833, when the parish was organized," said the Rev. Father Walter J. Orchard, C. S. P., pastor of the church, "there were about 100 Catholics in the Chicago district. They petitioned the bishop of St. Louis for a priest and the Rev. Father John St. Cyr was sent.

"*It took him nine days on foot and on horseback to travel the then enormous distance from St. Louis to Chicago.* It was April 17, 1833, when he left and he got here on the 27th."

At that time a good many of the Indians from the nearby reservation attended services at St. Mary's.

Destroyed by 1871 Fire.

Later the church was moved to a point in Michigan avenue near Madison street and then to Madison and Wabash avenue, where it stood until the time of the fire of 1871, when it was burned down.

At that time the present church was bought from the Plymouth Congregationalists, who had built it in 1852. It was remodeled speedily along Romanist lines and services were held early in 1872, the year after the fire.

Now the parish includes the district from Roosevelt road to the river on the north and from the lake to the river on the west. Once it took in all of what is now the metropolitan district of Chicago. However, its congregation is not bound by its parish limits.

In 1903 the Paulist priests took over the church and the next year the Rev. William J. Finn started training the choir which has become famous. In 1910 it won the grand prize in Paris. This year the Rev. E. F. O'Malley has taken it over. The choir, which now numbers 70 men and boys, will sing at THE TRIBUNE's Grant park Christmas tree this evening.

Supports Settlement.

St. Mary's has little in the way of church societies and organizations because of the transient nature of its congregation. The Paulist settlement and day nursery at 1122 South Wabash avenue is supported by it. Twenty-five or thiry children are taken care of there daily under the supervision of Miss L. Martineau while their mothers work. And 60 more spend their play hours there in the recreation center.

High mass on Christmas day from St. Mary's will be broadcast over station W-G-N at 12 o'clock. The Rev. Orchard, who returned to the church in 1925 after an absence of nine years, will preach.

JOHN RICKERT NAMED TO HEAD NORTHWEST CLUB

The Belmont-Narragansett Improvement club will hold its third annual Christmas party for children next Thursday at Community hall, 6240 Addison street.

At the December meeting, John Rickert was elected president to succeed Otto Eichhorn, who had held the office for three years. Other officers elected were: William Keyes, vice president; John Anderson, treasurer; A. Eichhorn, recording secretary, John Hofman, financial secretary, and L. A. Proehl, sergeant-at-arms.

J. Conley was elected chairman of the board of directors, and F. Bryas and A. Garvey were chosen board members.

Builders to Give Dance.

Elmhurst lodge of Boy Builders will give a New Year dance for Chicago, Riverside, Oak Park, Forest Park, and Glen Ellyn chapters in the Elmhurst Masonic temple next Saturday evening.

PICTURES OF CHILDREN WIN PRIZES

"Off to Grandma's," by Sarah M. Harris, 251 Villa street, Elgin, won the first prize of $5 this week in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the west side. In it appear the photographer's niece and nephew, Judith White and Ralph Harris. The second prize of $3 went to James V. Brodnicki, 4451 North Parkside avenue, for "Baby's Bath," showing Mrs. Brodnicki and their daughter, Loretta Jane. "Our Gang," by Mrs. E. T. Wright, 139 Gale avenue, River Forest, was awarded the third prize of $2. Members of the gang, left to right: Thomas, Paul, Chapin, Harriet, and Barton Wright.

What Do You Know About Christmas?

How much do you know about Christmas? This quiz consists of fifty questions on the history, legends, songs, and customs connected with Christmas. Credit yourself with two points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and if you score 100 you deserve a merry Christmas!

1—Why did Mary and Joseph go to Bethlehem?
2—In what building was Jesus born?
3—Where was He laid?
4—What was the star of Bethlehem?
5—According to the Bible, how many wise men were there?
6—What were their names?
7—What were their gifts?
8—What other people came to see the new born Child?
9—How did they know of the Child?
10—What was the sign by which they could recognize Him?
11—What was the song of the angels?
12—Who was the Roman emperor at that time?
13—Who was the ruler of Palestine?
14—Which gospel contains the story of the first Christmas?
15—From what saint is Santa Claus' name derived?
16—Where does Santa live?
17—From what language do we get the name Santa Claus?
18—What is the English name for Santa Claus?
19—What is the French name?
20—Is Kris Kringle the same as Santa Claus?
21—Who wrote the poem beginning, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas"?
22—Do Dutch children hang up their stockings?
23—Where did the Christmas tree originate?
24—Who introduced the Christmas tree into England?
25—What is a Yule log?
26—What flower is much used in Christmas decorations?
27—What is the favorite foliage for Christmas decoration?
28—From what race do we derive the use of the mistletoe?
29—What is the traditional English dessert for Christmas dinner?
30—What was wassail?
31—Are Christmas waits persons or songs?
32—Is Noël pronounced in one syllable or two?
33—What great chorus from an oratorio is frequently sung at Christmas?
34—What name is given to a song of Christmas joy?
35—Has Christmas always been celebrated on Dec. 25?
36—Was there a pagan festival celebrated at the end of December?
37—Did the Pilgrim fathers celebrate Christmas?
38—Who was Tiny Tim?
39—What was his most famous remark?
40—What is the origin of Xmas, as a form of writing Christmas?
41—When is Twelfth Day, or the festival of Epiphany?
42—What Revolutionary battle occurred on Christmas night?
What is the second line of the following Christmas songs:
43—"While shepherds watched their flocks by night"?
44—"Hark! The herald angels sing"?
45—"The first nowell the angel did say"?
46—"O little town of Bethlehem"?
47—"Silent night! Holy night!"?
48—"It came upon the midnight clear"?
49—"God rest you, merry gentlemen"?
50—"O come, all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant"?

Answers on Page Nine.

CICERO STREET CLOSING ACTION BRINGS PROTEST

Property Owners See Drop in Values.

Objecting to the vacating of 59th court between 24th and 25th streets, Cicero, sixty property owners affected appeared at a recent meeting of the Cicero town board.

It was the contention of the visitors before the board that the original petition bringing about the passing of the vacating ordinance was signed by only nine property owners living on the street in question. Two of the signers explained they had attached their signatures to the petition a year ago and that they had been misinformed on the proposition. They were told, they said, that the petition was for the purpose of granting the near-by school permission to erect gates, so that the street might be closed during school hours.

Unaware of Objections.

The town board advised the visitors that inasmuch as no objections had been filed to the petition the impression had existed that it was generally favored. Therefore there had been no alternative but to pass the ordinance. The school board, it was explained, had contended that the lives of students of Morton High school were endangered in crossing 59th court on the way to and from their athletic field.

The board agreed to appoint a committee to join with a committee appointed by the property owners to call upon the school board at a special meeting and consider the ordinance's repeal.

See Property Loss.

Objections of the property owners to the vacating of the street are that the value of their holdings would be lessened by elimination of a direct route to 25th street, that the fire department would be hampered in emergencies, and that the move would deprive the property owners of parking space in front of their homes.

Northwest Lions to Cheer Dozen Needy Families

More than $100 is being given to twelve needy families of the northwest side by the Northwest Lions club this week. Families recommended by the Juvenile court are to receive the gifts. Gifts are also being sent to disabled soldiers at the government hospitals in the Chicago district. There will be no Christmas week meeting of the club, and the next luncheon will be held on Jan. 3.

Rehearse for "Kempy."

Temple Center players, an organization of the northwest side, are rehearsing for a three act comedy, "Kempy." The organization sponsored a dance at the Temple Beth Israel community center, 4854 North Bernard street, Sunday.

River Forest High School to Hold Party Saturday

A Christmas party for parents and pupils of Trinity High school, River Forest, will be held in the school gymnasium Saturday night. The Mothers' club of the school is sponsoring the party, at which there will be card games, dancing, and a supper. Mrs. Walter J. Herr, chairman, has invited alumni of the school to the party.

The Best Gift of All

The SPARTON EQUASONNE

Model 79A
$229.50
OTHER MODELS 147.00 up
Immediate Delivery to Any Part of City

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Neat and Proper Installation Without Charge

THRILLING . . . inspiring . . . rich beyond compare! When you hear the wondrous voice of this triumphantly new radio instrument you will acclaim it an advance of years. Then, as you learn about its tremendously increased range; its mastery of the low end of the dial and its amazing *sureness*, you will realize that the NEW SPARTON EQUASONNE marks a step ahead in radio is truly revolutionary. Be sure *you* hear it.

Think how much happiness a Sparton Equasonne will bring to your family! Pay only $10 down . . . have the remarkable instrument in your home for Christmas. It's the gift that will make every day of the year happier for all.

We will be open today from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. for your convenience.

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"Where Courtesy Prevails and Confidence Is Merited"

Prize Offer for Amateur Photographers

The Tribune will pay $5 each week for the best photograph taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best, and $2 for the third.

Any scene, exterior or interior, around the home, may be entered in the contest; the boys building a snow fort in the back yard, or baby taking his first steps; the old, gnarled oak against the gray skies of autumn, or an attractive nook in the living room.

Pictures should be addressed to the Metropolitan Editor of The Tribune Photo Contest. The name and address of the photographer should be written plainly on the back of the print, as well as the name of all persons in the picture. The contest is open only to amateurs, and the editor will be the final judge of all entries. Theme, treatment, and clearness of the print will be taken into consideration.

No pictures will be returned.

Stapleton Takes Post.

Capt. William L. Stapleton took his post last week as captain at the Warren avenue police station, 2433 Warren avenue, to replace Capt. Patrick Kelliher, who has been transferred to the detective bureau.

Open Sunday 9:30 A. M. UNTIL 4 P. M.

Store Hours Monday
9 A. M.
to
9 P. M.

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COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

DOUBLE L. KLEIN STAMPS today and tomorrow

DOLLAR SALE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

WALNUTS
California new crop soft shell walnuts, special today and tomorrow, 3 LBS. FOR $1

CIGARS
A fine smoke, tinfoil wrapped, special today and tomorrow, 2 boxes limit, special, BOX OF 25 CIGARS $1

SALMON
Libby's choice red Alaska salmon, tall cans, 4 cans limit, today and tomorrow, 4 CANS $1

BACON
Oscar Mayer's Moose brand, lean and sugar cured, limit 5 lbs., today and tomorrow, 5 LBS. $1

BOYS' SUITS
Lumberjack styles, large plaids and plain colors, belted models, sizes 3 to 8 years, special today and tomorrow, EACH $1

LUNCH CLOTHS
Linen crash lunch cloths, fancy color border and check centers, size 54x54 inches, special today and tomorrow, EACH $1

TOWELS
"Amoskeag" huckaback, size 19x36, part linen, weft, white, with red borders, today and tomorrow, 5 FOR $1

COFFEE
Golden Santos fresh roasted coffee, limit 3 lbs., special today and tomorrow, 3 LBS. FOR $1

CORN
Paris B. & M. brand Maine packed sugar corn, No. 2 can, special today and tomorrow, 7 CANS $1

POTATOES
Choice Wisconsin dusty rurals, limit 75 lbs., today and tomorrow, 75 LBS. FOR $1

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS
Children's all wool slipover sweaters in assorted stripes, sizes 24 to 28, special today and tomorrow, EACH $1

TOWEL SETS
In Christmas boxes, one towel and two wash cloths, pretty jacquard designs, special today and tomorrow, SET $1

BED SHEETS
Size 81x99, hemstitched bed sheets, bleached, no seams, special today and tomorrow, EACH $1

WASH CLOTHS
Fancy boxed wash cloths, checks, designs or plain colors, pearl edges, today and tomorrow, 2 BOXES $1

WASH RUGS
Oval wash rugs, size 18x30 inches, 2 FOR
Hit and miss wash rugs, size 24x48 inches, 2 FOR $1

LAMP SHADE COVERS
Of fine metalline cloth, 36 inches square, picot edged and beaded tassel corners, in a good range of colors, today and tomorrow, 2 FOR $1

LINEN TOWELS
Hand embroidery Porto Rican pattern, special today and tomorrow, 3 FOR $1

COVERALL APRONS
Large size coverall aprons of gum rubber and small checked gingham for women; also prettily trimmed rubber coveralls for misses and children, in bright colors, today and tomorrow, 2 FOR $1

LACE HANDKERCH'FS
for women; all around Venise lace trimmed with corner medallions of Venise laces, all white, today and tomorrow, 12 FOR $1

MEN'S LINED GLOVES
Of good quality capeskin, also lined capeskin gloves for boys and girls, one clasp style, today and tomorrow, PAIR $1

SUEDE LEATHER PURSES
Hand beaded, black and colors.
Brief cases of leatherette, strongly made.
Bill folds for men, 3 fold style, gold plated corners, choice today and tomorrow, EACH $1

GLOVES AND MITTENS
For boys and girls, of heavy fleece lined jersey, one clasp and elastic wrists, today and tomorrow, 2 PAIRS $1

HKFS. & GARTER SETS
for women; consisting of all silk lace trimmed or painted 'kerchief and a pair of daintily trimmed silk shirred elastic garters, in a neat gift box, 2 FOR $1

HANDKERCHIEFS
Irish linen handkerchiefs for women; with midget hemstitched hems in pure white or colors, today and tomorrow, 12 FOR $1

COSTUME JEWELRY
Chokers, pendants, Ria Ritas, bracelets, earrings and brooches, in antique finishes, set with semi-precious stones, today and tomorrow, EACH $1

MEN'S SLIPPERS
Men's hi-low slippers in high grade felt in turned or fancy velvet cuffs, chrome soles, special today and tomorrow, PAIR $1

BOYS' LONGIES
New patterns, cuff bottoms, sturdy fabrics, belt loops and pockets, sizes 7 to 14 years, also plus 2 golf pants, sizes 8 to 14 years, today and tomorrow, EACH $1

MUFFLERS
for men; "squares" of silks, rayon, taffeta and foulards in a large variety of patterns including spots, all new designs, today and tomorrow EACH $1

GLASS WINE SETS
4 piece smoking sets.
Silver pheasants.
Large relish dishes.
Dresden figured china lamps, wired.
Tall salt and pepper shakers.
CHOICE $1

DRESSES
for girls; one or two piece effects, novelty plaids, suitings, choice of wanted colors, 7 to 14 years, today and tomorrow, 2 FOR $1

MEN'S FANCY HOSE
Rayon and lisle hose in checks, plaids and stripes, special today and tomorrow, 3 PAIRS FOR $1

SILK HOSIERY
Women's "Everwear" thread silk hose, fully reinforced lisle foot, all new shades, today and tomorrow, PAIR $1

RAYON UNDERWEAR
Women's rayon bloomers, chemise and combinations, special today and tomorrow, choice, EACH $1

MEN'S BELT SETS
Consisting of a wide leather belt and initial buckle in black, tan, gray and brown, each set neatly boxed, today and tomorrow, SET $1

PEN & PENCIL SETS
Fountain pen and pencil, in colors, every one guaranteed, special today and tomorrow, SET $1

BATH TORPEDOES
Louray bath torpedoes soften and perfume the water, special today and tomorrow, 2 FOR $1

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS
Flannelette pajamas in all floral designs, special today and tomorrow, EACH $1

CHILD'S FROCKS
Cinderella frocks in panty style, in all varieties of material, 2 to 6 years, special today and tomorrow, EACH $1

AXMINSTER RUGS
Size 15x27 inches, firmly woven of wool yarns in pretty patterns and colors, neatly bordered all around, special today and tomorrow, EACH $1

FELT BASE RUGS
Made of the heaviest quality felt base in neat tile and carpet designs, special today and tomorrow,
3x4.6 feet, EACH
27x72 inches, EACH $1

FOOT STOOLS
Handsomely designed, well constructed, neatly turned legs, finished in mahogany, upholstered in Jacquard velour and mohair, today and tomorrow, EACH $1

MEN'S SHIRTS
Collar attached and neckband style, broken size ranges and soiled from display, today and tomorrow, EACH $1

FELT JULIETS
for women; in fancy colored felt, fur trimmed, flexible leather soles, low rubber heels, special today and tomorrow. PAIR $1

WOMEN'S LUSTRE HOSE
Seam up the back, a fine sheer rayon with lisle toe, sole and heel. The new fall shades; today and tomorrow, 2 PAIRS $1

TOASTERS
Nickel plated electric toaster, complete with cord and 2 piece plug, guaranteed heating element, today and tomorrow, EACH $1

All purchases made before 5 P. M. MONDAY will be delivered in time for CHRISTMAS

CHILDREN HOLD SIXTY PARTIES IN PARK SYSTEM

Christmas Trees Erected in All Field Houses.

Christmas entertainments and parties are being held by children from all parts of the west side in the small parks and community centers of the west park system. The schedule of parties and plays, which began a week ago, will continue this week at all the parks and playgrounds.

The first celebration was held at Stanford park, 14th street and Union avenue, last week and was under the auspices of the Cheer and Comfort club, which provided a musical program as well as candy and gifts for the children. Another party is to be held at this park Tuesday evening, when children of all ages as well as adults of the neighborhood will be entertained.

Orphanage Band Plays.

Singing and a concert by the junior band of the Marks Nathan Orphan home, Albany avenue and Carlisle place, featured a party at the Douglas park recreation center last night. Hundreds of children of the district attended.

For the neighborhood southwest of Douglas park an operetta in which eighty children appeared was given at Shedd park Friday night. The operetta, "A Fairy Conspiracy," was the feature of a party attended by more than 400 west side children.

A play, "The Christmas Tree Bluebird," was also given Friday night at Eckhart park, Chicago avenue and Noble street.

Christmas trees have been erected in all the assembly halls at the field houses under the direction of W. J. H. Schultz, superintendent of small parks and playgrounds.

Events Total Sixty.

Mr. Schultz, who also supervised the distribution of fruit, candy, and toys to the children of each park district, reports that the program this year includes more than sixty plays, operettas, and parties, in the nineteen units of the west park system.

Walter T. Curran, director of music in the parks, has aided with the coaching of each musical program and has supervised the children in preparing songs to be sung at THE TRIBUNE Christmas tree at the east end of Washington boulevard in Garfield park at 7 tonight.

LOVETT PUPILS GIVE OPERETTA FOR PARENTS

A Japanese operetta, "O Cho San," was presented by the sixth grade pupils of Joseph Lovett school before members of the Parent-Teachers association Friday night. Mrs. A. Benson directed the play, and musical selections were rendered by the school glee club and orchestra.

Scenery for the play was designed and built by children of the art department, who also drew posters which were exhibited in the windows of neighborhood stores. Revenue from the entertainment will be used by the Parent-Teacher group to help buy instruments and music for the musical department of the school.

A committee of the association is now studying plans to serve hot luncheons.

Under the direction of Mrs. N. Ernsting, president, the association is helping neighborhood civic organizations in an effort to have the C. M. & St. P. tracks at Narragansett avenue lowered. The crossing is said to endanger the lives of many children who must cross them on their way to school.

As a part of their winter program of activity, the women are forming a child study circle in which a small group of mothers may hold intimate discussions on their child-raising problems. Mrs. A. P. Shallcross is in charge of arrangements to form the new group.

The first women's gymnasium class was held in the school gymnasium Tuesday evening with a large representation of members present.

Next month's meeting will be a fathers' night.

SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL GIVES YULE CONCERT

Parents of students at the Oak Park and River Forest High schools were guests Thursday evening at the eighth annual Christmas concert. The program was given by the first orchestra of the high school and members of the junior and senior choruses.

The chorus and the orchestra gave selections from the "Messiah" as well as other numbers which have been studied during the year. The soloists were Lilian Bryant, contralto; Ruth Brennan, soprano; Gerald Borcherdt, cornet, and Edward Sims, flute.

Many parents said the concert surpassed any of the previous ones. Anton E. Embs, who was in charge, said the music department is much larger this year and therefore he had much better material from which to choose. Both chorus and orchestra worked for weeks perfecting the numbers, which were part of their regular studies, as well as learning new ones.

The first of these Christmas concerts was given eight years ago and they have been a feature of the holiday season since. This year's affair was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' association.

Ald. Arvey Is Auctioneer at Democratic Bazaar

Ald. Jacob M. Arvey of the 24th ward, who has held numerous positions in his career, officiated in an entirely new capacity last Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights. He was auctioneer at a charity bazaar given at the Douglas Park auditorium, Ogden and Kedzie avenues, held by the 24th Ward Democratic organization. Aiding the alderman to make the affair a success were Moe Rosenberg, brother of the late Michael Rosenberg; Arthur X. Elrod, and Police Capt. Joseph Goldberg.

PRESENT LOVING CUP TO BENJAMIN KULP AS BANK CELEBRATES

BENJAMIN KULP.

Benjamin Kulp, founder of the Madison and Kedzie State bank and chairman of the board of directors, received a silver loving cup from employés and officers of the bank as part of the fifteenth anniversary jubilee celebration last week. David W. Clark presented the cup.

More than 15,000 carnations were distributed among that many west side residents who visited the bank to offer congratulations to the officers and were received by a committee of women employés, who pinned a flower on each lapel.

Dozens of baskets of flowers which had been received from business and banking houses from all over the city were placed throughout the floor of the bank.

Mrs. Mary Bradford, who is on record as one of the first depositors at the bank, made her appearance with her original passbook and was received by the officers, as were many other old depositors. Mrs. Bradford opened her account on the day the bank was opened 15 years ago.

Under the leadership of Mr. Kulp the Madison and Kedzie bank has grown until it is now one of the four largest outlying banks of Chicago and is the largest west of Ashland avenue. This rank was reached at the time of the latest statement two months ago, at which time deposits totaling $15,000,000 were shown.

NEW ST. LUKE'S CHURCH OPENS IN PARK RIDGE

First Service to Be the Sunday School.

The Sunday school boys and girls of St. Lukes English Lutheran church of Park Ridge today will hold the first services in the congregation's new edifice at north Prospect avenue and Cedar street.

Workmen have been rushing the finishing touches to the interior construction all week in order that the church's Sunday school will be able to celebrate the occasion at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. To mark the event special Christmas services will be the program.

First Services Christmas.

The church will hold its first services in the new building at 6:30 o'clock Christmas morning. The cantata, "The Christ Child" by Ohl will be sung by the choir under the direction of Dr. H. R. Jones. The subject of the sermon will be "The First Picture of Jesus" which will be given by Rev. Walter D. Spangler, pastor of the church.

This temple of worship is done entirely of gray stone walls and commanding trusses above give an impression of vastness. Stained glass windows also all to the beauty of the structure.

Modern Sunday School.

Saint Lukes will have one of the most modern Sunday school plants in all of the Chicago area. The rooms in the parish house have been planned for regular school work. To give the necessary light and air which is so often lacking in Sunday schools, the rooms for this department have all been built above ground. Supplied with latest equipment Saint Luke's Sunday school will be among the best in the county.

Today at 11:00 o'clock the farewell service will be held in the little bungalow church which has long been the center of all activities for this parish.

MASSED CHOIRS TO SING CAROLS IN PARK RIDGE

A music festival to be held today by the Methodist Episcopal church of Park Ridge will bring back an old mode of expressing Christmas spirit with the singing of the traditional carols.

Massed choirs with more than sixty voices will sing the carols and parts of the "Messiah," including the Hallelujah chorus. They will be under the direction of George Keck, from St. Mary's. Fred B. Hunt, supervisor of music in the Methodist church, has arranged the program with the cooperation of several other leaders of choral groups in Park Ridge. The choir from St. Mary's church, the choral group of the Town Improvement association, the senior, intermediate and boys' choir of the Methodist church will all participate in the proceedings. Mr. Hunt will preside at the organ and Mrs. J. W. Worsdell will be the pianist.

Other numbers will be: Vocal solo, "O, Thou That Tellest Glad Tidings to Zion," from "The Messiah" by Mrs. Roy A. Holm and Jesu Bambino, and "O, Holy Night," by Adam, played by Miss Lida Berline, violinist.

The service will be held in the auditorium of the Park Ridge Methodist church. Following the festival steps will be taken by the leaders to make this an annual event.

Altrui Club Auxiliary to Have Yuletide Party

Members of the junior auxiliary of the Altrui club have completed plans for a Christmas party, to be given Thursday evening at the Jefferson Park Masonic temple. A Punch and Judy show will be a feature of the evening. Evelyn Copely, Mae Liggett, Charlotte Smith, and Mildred Henderson are in charge of the decorations, including a large Christmas tree. There will be dancing after the performance.

Santa Distributes Gifts to 23d Ward Children

Santa Claus distributed stockings filled with toys, candies, nuts, and fruits to children of the 23d ward yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the 23d Ward National Republican club, 2459 South Crawford avenue. L. Prucha was chairman of the Christmas fund committee.

With its record-breaking Circulation of

1,207,104

the Sunday Tribune can bring you nearly every prospect Chicago offers!

RIGHT now 74 per cent of the families on your side of the city—practically all that have the means to buy—are reading the Sunday Tribune! They are reading the news, the host of fascinating features, the advertisements.

Imagine what your sales would amount to if you could sell only a fraction of the families that are reading the sales messages in today's Tribune! Think what a banner week you might be facing if your own sales message right now were persuading the Sunday Tribune readers in your neighborhood to visit your store!

Sunday is the day when people have lots of time for reading—the day when they are at home, where they can consult with the family and make their buying decisions from the suggestions they have read in the Tribune.

And when you use the Metropolitan Section you buy only the circulation in the part of Chicago you want to reach.

Why don't you decide now to make next week a banner week! Give your sales the benefit of the great selling force of the great Sunday Tribune!

Ask for a Tribune man today and get the full facts about selling to 74 per cent of all the families in your neighborhood at a price you can easily afford to pay!

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

Average Net Paid Circulation, November, 1928:

SUNDAY—1,207,104

PETERSEN'S FURNITURE
3413 W. North Ave.
Near Homan Ave. Belmont 0448
"You Can Depend on Petersen" and CROSLEY
Trade In Your Old Radio—Easy Terms
See our special console, Completely equipped and installed in your home, **$139.50**

OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY 'TIL 2
Phone Austin 1158
A. T. Forsen & Son
4810 Chicago Ave.
E-Z Monthly Payments

BUY YOUR
CROSLEY
NOW

Unexcelled Service | *Phone Longbeach 6569*

United Radio Stores
5815 W. 22d St. 4101 W. North Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS

PARIS FURNITURE CO.
3318 W. Madison St.
KEDZIE 1602

You'll be merrier and happier all year with a "Crosley." See and hear them at

Paris Furniture Co.
3318 W. Madison St.
KEDZIE 1602

Merry Christmas and a lot of fun in 1929 with a Crosley from

NATIONAL PIANO STORES, INC.,
2332 W. MADISON ST.

S. J. O'Neill Furniture Co.
811 Madison St.
OAK PARK, ILL.
Euclid 3149
The Oak Park Home of CROSLEY

E-Z TERMS
CITIZENS TIRE CO.
4341 GRAND AVE.
Spaulding 3580

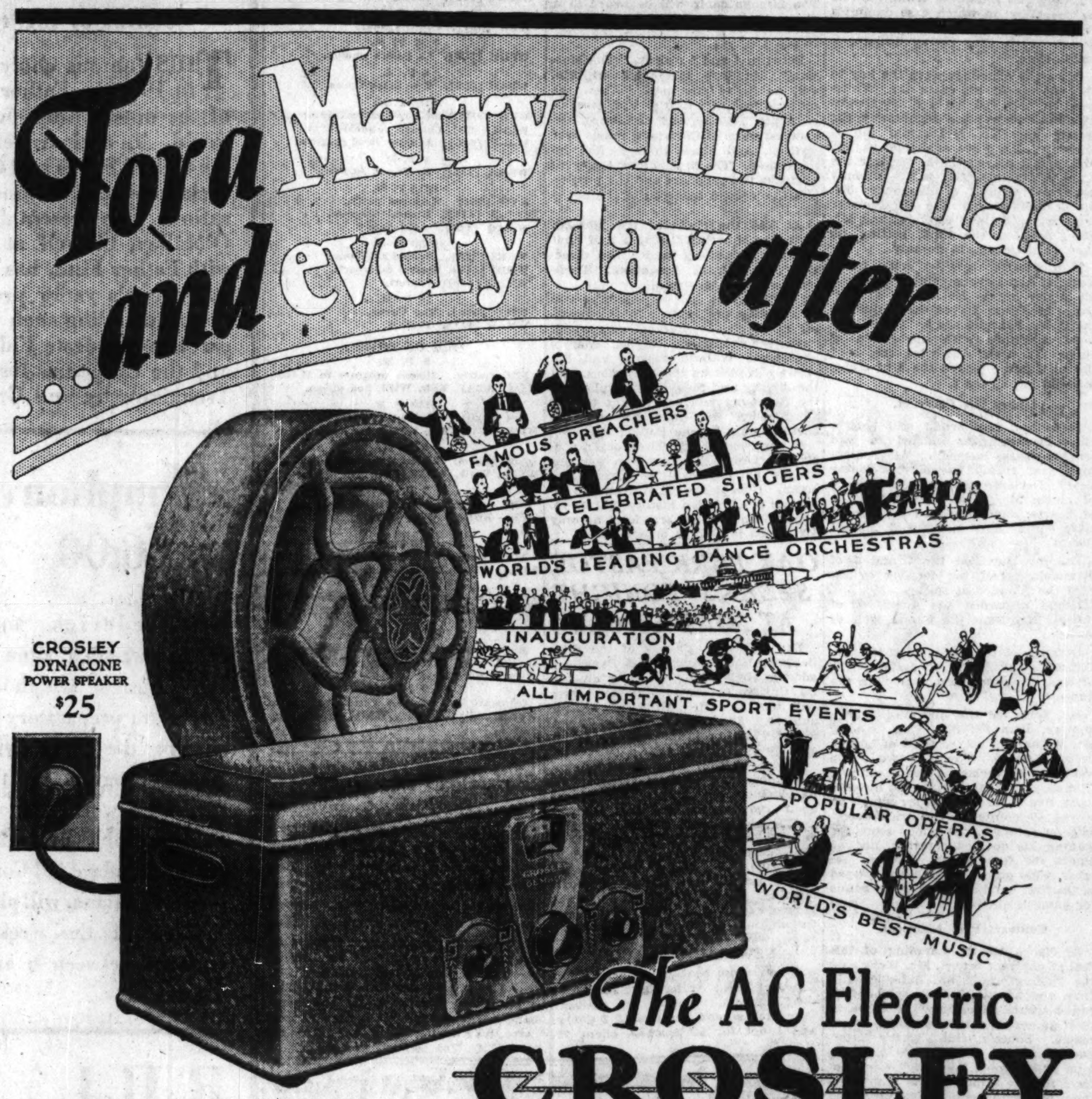
Liberal Allowance on Your Old Radio
Trade it in on a
CROSLEY
at the
Drummond Radio Sales & Service
173 S. Oak Park Ave.
Oak Park, Ill. Phone Village 9724
Open Sunday—Last Chance Before Christmas

BRIGHT BROS.
5608 Milwaukee Ave.
Radio Service by Experts
Liberal Allowance on Old Sets
OPEN TODAY AND EVENINGS
PENSACOLA 7796

Get Your Crosley Today for the Holidays.
Enjoy It the Year 'Round
1538 W. Chicago Ave.
TRAYSER PIANO CO.
Phone Monroe 6851-2
Terms as Low as $1 a Week
Any Musical Instrument Taken in Trade for Full Cash Value
Phone for Free Demonstration *Open Evenings*

BOTH STORES OPEN TODAY
MANUFACTURERS RADIO STORES
859 W. 63d St. 1389 Milwaukee Ave.
Corner Peoria *Near Lincoln St.*
Englewood 4824 Brunswick 2021

Trade In Your Old Radio on a
CROSLEY
One Year to Pay
All Models on Floor Ready for Delivery
BOLLER PIANO CO.
2386 Milwaukee Ave. at Fullerton
Open Evenings Humboldt 5681


For a Merry Christmas and every day after......
FAMOUS PREACHERS
CELEBRATED SINGERS
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WORLD'S BEST MUSIC
CROSLEY GEMBOX

CROSLEY DYNACONE POWER SPEAKER $25

The AC Electric
CROSLEY GEMBOX
$65.
WITHOUT TUBES

A real AC radio with a power supply pack that

(1) delivers full voltage constantly. You must have full voltage for the sweet, true power speaker tones so in demand today.

(2) Won't break down after a fews hours of use. Condensers are NOT paper but are self healing.

A genuine neutrodyne radio—with every modern radio refinement—made in such quantities in the gigantic Crosley factories as to be priced at its exceedingly low price.

It is the radio success of 1928 and will continue to be as outstanding a value in 1929.

OPERATES POWER SPEAKER!

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Christmas Deliveries Guaranteed
WONDER RADIO SALES CO. Inc.
TWO STORES
3152 Irving Park Blvd., near Kedzie—Keystone 2499
4766 Milwaukee Ave., near Lawrence—Palisade 1208
The Crosley Can Be Had in Our Special Walnut Sliding Door Console **$189** *Complete with tubes*

Commonwealth Radio
4324 Milwaukee Ave.
TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET
New Sets Installed for Christmas
PHONE PALISADE 4050
OPEN TODAY—AND EVENINGS

ON CHRISTMAS DAY
"You'll Be There" with a *CROSLEY*
From
LAMBRECHT'S
ANNEX TONE SHOP
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE
TWO STORES
1960 Milwaukee Ave. *At Western* Humboldt 6323
4815 Fullerton Ave *Near Cicero* Berkshire 7977
Xmas Delivery Guaranteed

Reliance Furniture House
3840 Fullerton Ave.
PHONE BELMONT 5939
Easy Terms
OPEN EVERY EVENING
Prompt Delivery

$10.00 Puts This Crosley Gembox in Your Home
Terms as Low as $1.50 Per Week—Free Installation
Kapp MUSIC COMPANY Inc.
2308 West Madison St
OPEN EVENINGS Seeley 9496-9497

Get Your CROSLEY
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MAYER'S
MILWAUKEE AVE.
At Lincoln St. 2 STORES Near Irving Park Blvd.

CROSLEY — the gift the whole family will enjoy
Open Today, Sunday, 10 A. M.-6 P. M.
WERNER PIANO Co
1254 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Near Ashland

MANOR MUSIC SHOP
5655 W. NORTH AVE.
MERRIMAC 3989

Open all day Sunday to demonstrate all Crosley models. Buy before Christmas.

Buy CROSLEY RADIO
AT
North Western Piano House
2918 Milwaukee Ave.
PHONE SPAULDING 6695
$5.00 DEPOSIT will reserve any instrument.
Easy Monthly Payment Plan
OPEN EVERY EVENING

KLENTZ RADIO SERVICE
3263 FULLERTON AVE.
PHONE SPAULDING 4096

We specialize in servicing all kinds of radio sets and accept your old set as part payment on new models.

OPEN EVENINGS—EASY TERMS
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6 P. M.

Buy Your CROSLEY at
All Electric Supply Co.
3420 Elston Ave.
PHONE KEYSTONE 7901
Deferred Payment Plan
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
EVENINGS UNTIL 11 P. M.
Xmas Delivery Guaranteed

Buy Your CROSLEY at
TERMAN BROS.
"Super Service"—Easy Payments
3620 Milwaukee Ave.
4336 Addison St.
Phone Pensacola 5388
Xmas Delivery Guaranteed
ALWAYS OPEN EVERY EVENING

PLAN CHAIN OF RADIO STATIONS FOR TELEVISION

First to Be Ready Soon After New Year.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—What is declared to be the first broadcasting station ever built strictly for the sending of television is now being erected about five miles north of the national capital by C. Francis Jenkins, veteran radio and motion picture inventor.

The new station, which, it is thought, will be ready for operation shortly after the first of the year, is only one of a series that are to be constructed. Locations of the other stations have not yet been selected.

"It is our purpose to set up television broadcasting stations of adequate power for the territory served," said Mr. Jenkins, discussing his future plans.

Sets to Be Reasonable.

"To these stations motion picture stories will be distributed for broadcast over the territory served by each particular station," he continued. "Radio receivers for the home will be distributed in these territories for the reception of this new type of entertainment in the home. Receivers will reproduce pictures amply large enough to entertain the entire family and friends of the family. Although the price of the instrument has not been definitely fixed, it is proposed to make it so reasonable as to insure a picture entertainment service to the greatest number of homes."

Mr. Jenkins stated that the erection of the new television station is very similar to the building of any other broadcasting station. The apparatus is almost identical. However, in sending out the pictures the station has to have a wave width of 100 kilocycles, with which Mr. Jenkins states it is possible to do a good job, even at the present time. Later it is believed that this width can be narrowed.

Years of Experimenting.

For several years Mr. Jenkins, with a staff of assistants, has been experimenting with television, and while there is some dispute as to who first actually transmitted pictures by radio, it is a known fact that Mr. Jenkins some years ago transmitted pictures by radio from the Naval Research laboratory to one of the local hotels, which was witnessed by government officials, including Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. This was followed by the transmission of motion pictures between the Jenkins laboratory in one part of the city to his home in another part of the city, which was also witnessed by government radio experts.

The Jenkins laboratories were formed in 1921, to develop and perfect the ideas and inventions of Mr. Jenkins and his associates. For many years he has been a recognized authority, inventor and active worker in image transmission and television. He was also the inventor of the first practical motion picture projector.

CHRISTMAS DAY ORGAN RECITAL ON TRIB STATION

A Christmas day organ recital, with the program arranged to take full advantage of the varied possibilities of the modern pipe organ, will be given Tuesday over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, and a network of 28 other stations.

Lew White, famous American organist, will play the organ. Mr. White is known wherever lovers of the organ in America gather, for his work as chief organist of the Roxy theater in New York City, the world's largest motion picture theater, and through his playing as guest organist in the principal cities of the country. Mr. White has selected familiar and tuneful numbers for the program, including a musical novelty, "Musical Snuff Box."

Two soloists will also be heard, Janet Gardier and Justin Buchard, in groups of songs.

Lew White has been studying music since the age of ten years, when he was sent abroad by his father, a prominent Philadelphia music teacher, to study piano and theory under the German master, Heinrich Pfitzner. He later graduated from the Philadelphia Music academy and studied the organ under Dr. Alexander Mathews of the University of Pennsylvania. His actual career as a theater organist dates from 1918, and since then he has toured the country eight times as guest organist.

TALES OF HOFFMAN TO BE BROADCAST BY CIVIC OPERA COMPANY

The much loved "Tales of Hoffman," to be produced in French by the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be broadcast Wednesday night. Portions of the opera will be broadcast direct from the stage of the Auditorium theater, 9 to 10 p. m., through stations associated with the N. B. C.

A lyric opera aranged in prologue, three acts or scenes and epilogue, "Tales of Hoffman" [Les Contes d' Hoffman] was first produced in Paris, at the Opera Comique, Feb. 10, 1881. The libretto is by Jules Barbier and is based upon the well known "Tales of Hoffman."

Rene Maison will interpret the character of Hoffman, Marion Claire will sing the rôles of Giulietta and Antonia, and Vanni-Marcoux those of Lindorf, Coppelius, Dapertutto and Miracle. Helen Freund is cast as Olympia; Irene Pavoska as Nilaus; Desire Defrere as Spalanzani; Edouard Cotreuil as Crespel; Ada Paggi as A Voice, and Barre Hill as Schemil. Lodovico Olivero will interpret the part of Cochenille; José Mojica that of Franz; Antonio Nicolich of Herman; Lodovico Oliviero of Pittichinaccio; Giuseppe Cavadore of Nathanael and Eugenio Sandrini of Luther. Henry Weber will conduct.

Bridge Expert Makes Five Clubs Doubled in Radio Game

The seventh of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday at 3 p. m.

The contestants will be Walter F. Wyman of Arlington, Mass., internationally famous as an analyst of business problems, particularly those of sales management, whose application of the same study to bridge has made him an outstanding figure, and Mrs. Prescott Warren of Boston, Mass., one of the most prominent teachers in the country, playing against Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead, who are featured in all the games of the series.

Following are the advance hands for game seven:

Mrs. Warren.
S—6, 5, 4, 2.
H—Q, 9, 8, 5.
D—K, Q, 3.
C—10, 9.

Mr. Work.
S—Q, J, 7, 3.
H—6, 4, 2.
D—9, 7, 6.
C—A, Q, J.

N.
W. E.
S.

Mr. Whitehead
S—10, 9, 8.
H—A, K.
D—10, 8, 5, 4.
C—6, 4, 3, 2.

Mr. Wyman [Dealer]
S—A, K.
H—J, 10, 7, 3.
D—A, J, 2.
C—K, 8, 7, 5.

Two of Ohio's noted bridge players, Eugene R. Buss and C. J. McDiarmid of Cincinnati, were the opponents of Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead in the sixth of this season's radio bridge games, broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday. Following are the hands held by each:

MR. WORK.
S—9, 8, 7, 4.
H—7.
D—A, Q, 7, 5, 2.
C—A, 8, 2.

MR. BUSS.
S—A, Q, J, 5.
H—K, Q, 10, 6, 2.
D—K, J, 10.
C—4.

N.
W. E.
S.

McDIARMID.
S—K, 3.
H—J, 9, 8, 4, 3.
D—9, 8, 6.
C—10, 6, 5.

MR. WHITEHEAD [Dealer].
S—10, 6, 2.
H—A, 5.
D—4, 3.
C—K, Q, J, 9, 7, 3.

Mr. Whitehead began the auction with one club, which Mr. Buss, west, doubled informatively, thus inviting a major bid from his partner on four or more cards of a major suit, in preference to a stronger four or five card minor. This seemed the best way to find out which of the major suits, both of them strong in Mr. Buss' own hand, suited his partner better.

To prevent, if possible, a response to this double from east, Mr. Work, north, at once bid four clubs, giving in one jump bid the full three assist strength of his hand. His bid accomplished its purpose, as Mr. McDiarmid, east, passed. He felt that his hand was too weak for a four heart bid, although he would have declared three hearts had Mr. Work's bid been only three clubs. He would have bid one heart if Mr. Work had passed.

Five Clubs Doubled.

Mr. Whitehead, south, passed on the second round, and Mr. Buss, west, bid four hearts. Though inclined to double, Mr. Buss believed that with normal help from his partner he could go game in hearts, and he preferred game to the small penalty he might make by doubling and defeating the four club bid.

Mr. Work, north, and Mr. McDiarmid, east, both passed, and Mr. Whitehead bid five clubs. His partner's jump assist guaranteed great help for the club bid, and as he himself counted six tricks in his own hand, he did not consider the five clubs an overbid.

Mr. Buss doubled the five clubs for business, and all passed, giving Mr. Whitehead, south, the contract at five clubs doubled.

Mr. Buss, west, opened the king of hearts, the correct lead from a king, queen, ten. Mr. Work spread his hand for dummy, and Mr. Whitehead, declarer, played from it the singleton 7 of hearts. Mr. McDiarmid played the 3, and declarer won with the ace.

Before leading to the next trick the declarer counted his possible losers. His trump suit was solid. He need lose no hearts, as he could trump his sole remaining heart in dummy. As to diamonds, the king was almost marked in Mr. Buss', west, strong hand, so that a finesse of the queen probably would win; in which case declarer would lose no diamond trick. There remained three losing spades in his own hand. If he lost these, his contract would be set one trick.

The only way he could obtain a discard of one or two of his losing spades would be to establish dummy's diamonds. This he saw he could do, if the adverse diamonds were divided 3-3, by a successful finesse of the queen, followed by the play of dummy's ace and then by the lead of a third diamond, which he would trump, making the rest of dummy's diamonds good.

Sees Small Slam.

But to bring in dummy's established diamonds, three trumps must be left in dummy's hand to provide for the very possible holding of three trumps by one of the adversaries. Declarer could then win the third round of trumps with dummy's ace, and secure two spade discards on dummy's last two diamonds, thus limiting his loss to one spade and one heart trick.

If the adverse trumps were divided 2-2, only two rounds of trumps would be necessary; in which case dummy's third trump could be utilized in ruffing a heart, thus giving declarer a small slam.

Since the diamonds were the key to the success of his plan, Mr. Whitehead at once led his 4 of diamonds. Mr. Buss played the 10, dummy the queen, and Mr. McDiarmid the 6. Dummy led the ace of diamonds, Mr. McDiarmid played the 8, declarer the 3, and Mr. Buss the jack. Dummy continued with 2 of diamonds; Mr. McDiarmid played the 9; declarer trumped with the 3 of clubs; and Mr. Buss dropped the king, setting up the two diamonds in dummy.

Now declarer saw he could make game if the adverse clubs were not all in one hand. He led the king of clubs; Mr. Buss played the 4; dummy the 2; Mr. Diarmid the 5. Mr. Whitehead continued with the queen of clubs; Mr. Buss discarded the 2 of hearts; dummy played the 8 of clubs; Mr. McDiarmid the 6.

Makes His Contract.

Since Mr. McDiarmid still held a club, declarer was obliged to lead trumps again, instead of using dummy's last trump to ruff his losing heat. Declarer therefore led the 7 of clubs; Mr. Buss discarded the 6 of hearts; dummy played the ace of clubs; and Mr. McDiarmid played the 10.

Dummy then led the 7 and 5 of diamonds, permitting declarer to discard the 2 and 6 of spades. Mr. McDiarmid discarded the 4 and 8 of hearts; Mr. Buss the 5 and jack of spades.

Dummy led the 4 of spades; Mr. McDiarmid played the 3; declarer the 10; and Mr. Buss, west, won with the queen.

Mr. Buss led the queen of hearts; dummy discarded the 7 of spades; Mr. McDiarmid played the 9 of hearts; declarer the 5. The last two tricks were won by declarer's two remaining trumps, giving Mr. Whitehead his contract, five clubs doubled, for which he scored 60 points in the trick score, with 50 points in the honor score for making his doubled contract, and 40 points for four honors divided. As these radio games are bid and played as the first hand of a rubber, no bonus for game is allowed.

Contract Play Identical.

In discussing the handling of this deal at contract bridge, Mr. Work said the bidding would not differ greatly from the auction bidding. The first round would be exactly the same in both games (a rather unusual occurrence). South's club, west's informatory double, and north's jump to four clubs would be justified in contract for the same reasons that made them sound in auction. There would be even more reason for east's passing in contract than in auction, because of the severe penalties that attend sets in contract.

The first contract difference likely to occur in the bidding would be when south's second turn to declare arrived. Knowing that his partner had made a triple jump, and that he had six clubs (one more than his initial bid had shown), he doubtless would risk a bid of five clubs—a game going jump. He would, however, make his bid with some trepidation because its success, viewing only his own hand plus the strength his partner must have for the triple jump, would be far from assured; but the result could not be very distrastrous and the possibility of game would be too great to cast ruthlessly aside.

West's double would be as sound in contract as his similar double in auction bridge, and the play in the two games would be identical.

In contract south would score 200 below the line, and above the line 50 if not vulnerable, 100 if vulnerable.

Ebinger School Pupils Present Yule Program

Pupils of the Ebinger grammar school, in Edison Park, gave a Christmas program for members of the Ebinger Parent-Teacher association last Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall of the school. "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" was sung by rooms 210 and 211, room 209 presented the playlet, "A Visit to Santa Claus," and room 205 gave two groups of songs, "Here We Come A-Caroling" and "Holy Night."

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HOWARD
Open All Day Sunday. Christmas Deliveries Guaranteed
9 TUBE A C
with
Dynamic Speaker
$222.50 With Tubes
Nothing Else to Buy
12 Months to Pay
TONE
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DISTANCE
FREE INSTALLATION SERVICE FOR 1 YEAR TUBE INSURANCE FOR 1 YEAR
We carry a full line of Zeniths—Spartons—Radiolas—Atwater Kents—and other standard sets.
All models on display.
We also carry for immediate delivery a large and beautiful line of radio cabinets
CRYSTAL PALACE of MUSIC
2645 W. North Ave. Humboldt 3667

CHRISTMAS TO BE THEME OF W-G-N'S PROGRAMS TODAY

Outstanding Events on Tuesday Also.

The Christmas spirit will be exemplified today in practically all of the programs broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, and Christmas music and hymns of all varieties will be heard.

The Paulist Choristers will give a half hour's program at 5:30 under the direction of Father O'Malley, who was a member of the original Paulist choir, organized by Father Finn, when it made its trip to Europe and to almost every state in the Union. The famous choir will be heard in a variety of the best known hymns and carols.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock, "The Messiah," Handel's masterful oratorio, will be heard complete. When the oratorio was first written and presented about 1740 it was acclaimed the greatest piece of Christmas music ever written, and since then it has remained so. The first half of the piece portrays the prophets and the prophesies; the second tells you of the nativity.

At 1:30 the choir of the Messiah Lutheran church will sing a half hour of choral numbers under the direction of Ralph F. Anschuetz. There will be about 32 voices.

On Christmas day there will be two outstanding programs. In the morning at 11 o'clock, microphones which have been installed in St. Mary's church at Wabash avenue and 8th street will pick up the high mass. All the dignity and fesitval atmosphere of the ceremony will be brought to you along with the chanting and the bright hymns of the Paulist choir.

In the evening at 9:30 o'clock a special Christmas program—an account of the nativity—will be given Quin Ryan. One of the most dramatic incidents in Christian history will be reported in a colorful broadcast as only Mr. Ryan is able to create.

OAK PARK PASTOR SPEAKS TONIGHT AT SUNDAY CLUB

Dr. Albert W. Palmer of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, will address the Sunday Evening club in its Christmas service at Orchestra hall tonight. He will speak on the subject, "The Deeper Truth of Christmas." The program will be broadcast by station WMAQ.

Edgar Nelson, musical conductor, announces that Christmas carols will be given at the early service by the choir and quartet, and that Blanche and Faith Johnson, youngsters of 11 and 14, who pleased President Coolidge last summer when they sang at the Brule, Wis., church where he attended service, will sing at this early meeting. Together they have pleasing harmonious voices well adapted to the singing of old Christmas songs.

NEW RADIO BEACON.

A new radio beacon has been established at Point Arena light station on the California seacoast to transmit every 180 seconds groups of 2 dashes and 1 dot for 60 seconds, silent 120 seconds.

HIGHLIGHTS ON TODAY'S PROGRAMS

1 P. M.
WHT [202]. Musical program.
KYW [294]. Roxy program.
WMAQ [448]. Artist recital.

2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
WMAQ [448. "The Messiah."

2:30 P. M.
WIBO [526]. German program.

3 P. M.
WMAQ [448]. "The Messiah" continued.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Musical program.

4 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Hawaiian music.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Trio.

4:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Presbyterian services.
KYW [294], Violinist.

5 P. M.
KYW [294]. Musicale.
W-G-N [416]. Stetson program.
WMAQ [448]. Vesper services.

5:30 P. M.
KYW [294]. Anglo-Persians.
W-G-N [416]. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [294]. Music.
WGES [220]. Concert.
W-G-N [416]. Chicago Symphony.
WHT [202]. Concert.
WLS [345]. Little Brown church.

7 P. M.
WGES [220]. Dance concert.
WIBO [526], Chicago. News; musicale.
KYW [294], Chicago. Enna Jettick melodies.
WMAQ [448]. Sunday Evening club.

7:15 P. M.
KYW [294]. Collier's hour.

7:30 P. M.
WBBM [289]. La Palina smoker.

8 P. M.
WBBM [389]. Two Black Crows.

8:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Father Pernin.
WIBO [526], Chicago. Chuckle time.
W-G-N [416]. Atwater Kent program.

9 P. M.
WBBM [389]. De Forest Audions.

9:15 P. M.
KYW [294]. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416]. Musical program.
WMAQ [448]. Auld Sandy.

9:30 P. M.
WGES [220]. Hyman half-hour.
WJBT [389]. Gospel tabernacle.
WMAQ [448]. Concert.

10 P. M.
WIBO [526]. The Circus.
WMAQ [448]. Feature.

OUT OF TOWN.

5 P. M.
NBC system. Stetson program to W-G-N, WLW, WDAF, KSD, WWJ, and others.

5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW, WLW, WJT, KWK, WTMJ, and others.

6 P. M.
NBC system. Chicago Symphony to W-G-N, WTMJ, WOW, WDAF, KSD, and others.

7 P. M.
NBC system. Enna Jettick melodies to KYW, KDKA, WJR, WTMJ, WSAI, and others.

7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW, KDKA, WDAF, WJR, WCCO, and others.

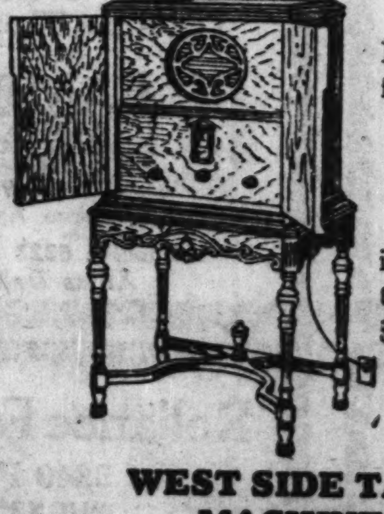
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina Smoker to WBBM, WABC, WKRC, WGHP, KMOX, and others.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent program to W-G-N, WWJ, KSD, WGR, WTAM, WOW, WDAF, and others.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. De Forest Audions to WBBM, WADC, KMBC, WAIU, WFBL, and others.

Christmas Party Given for P.-T. Association

A Christmas party given last Tuesday afternoon for the Norwood Park Parent-Teacher association by Mrs. Samuel Curtis, 5647 Newcastle avenue, also served as a get acquainted meeting for all the new members. Mothers of the pupils in the second grade of the school were hostesses. At a recent meeting of the association Mrs. Alfred Lange was elected president. The organization now contains 200 members as a result of a membership drive, held during November, of which Mrs. S. G. Van Arsdell was chairman.



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IT IS NOT too late for us to install a
Majestic
in your home for Christmas. Priced at $167.50—less tubes.
$2.50 Per Week
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W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION on the Drake Hotel

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles—Sunday, December 23

The Paulist Choristers 5:30

Chorus of Eighty Boys and Men

THIS famous choir which was organized in 1904 by Father Finn has become one of the outstanding choral ensembles in the world. In their travels throughout Europe, the United States and Canada they have been acclaimed the foremost among such organizations. The present director, Father Eugene O'Malley, himself at one time a chorister with Father Finn, has prepared an inspiring half hour's radio program for this afternoon, including such well known Christmas carols as "Adeste Fidelis," "Silent Night," and the Christmas inspired masterpieces of Tschaikowsky and Gretchaninoff.

THE MESSIAH 4:00

The outstanding oratorio of the Christmas season is Handel's "Messiah." It was written and produced for the first time about two hundred Christmases ago, when it was hailed as the foremost piece of Christmas music, and has held that position ever since. The first part of the oratorio tells the story of the Prophets, while the second portrays the Nativity. Mark Love, vocal director, has arranged the performance by the W-G-N Opera Company and the W-G-N Concert Orchestra.

Symphony 6:00

Dr. Frederick Stock raises a warning baton to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra preparatory to playing the finest Symphony program on the air. The world famous organization, presented by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, will play another of the weekly concerts between 6 and 7 tonight.

GOLDKETTE 10:15

WHAT is a Christmas program without some glad spirited and ultra modern Dance music? Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra have prepared a program with all the holiday enthusiasm of young and people who are not s'dumb about their dance bands.

R. H. L. . . . 9:15 . . .

In his Air Line tonight R. H. L. will sparkle and sputter and radiate subtle jest in that good natured, inimitable manner of his which has grown to such riotous popularity!

THE 100 CLUB

1065—Rose Mable de Gruccu, Chicago, Ill.
1066—Mrs. Sam Frank, Waterloo, Ia.
1067—Richard E. Miller, Muscatine, Ia.
1068—M. Mable DeG., Chicago, Ill.
1069—J. Poslusny, Chicago, Ill.
1070—G. W. Andrae, Stevens Point, Wis.
1071—Esther Sunio, Chicago, Ill.
1072—Ethel Hanson, Chicago, Ill.
1073—Carl B. I. Belletynee, Chicago, Ill.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

NAME...

ADDRESS..

Olive Kline . . 8:15

BOTH as a soloist and as soprano in the quartet Miss Olive Kline will appear in the special Christmas program during the Atwater Kent hour.

CHOIR MUSIC 1:30

About thirty-two mixed voices will burst into Christmas hymns and carols today. The Choir of the Messiah Lutheran church will again present its Yule Tide program, Ralph F. Anschuetz directing.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

DAYTIME.

11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin reads the Comics to the Children.
1 to 1:30—Edward Barry, pianist; Fawn Post Trowbridge, soprano.
1:30 to 2—Messiah Lutheran Church Choir.
2 to 2:30—Reception to Tribune Employes.
2:30 to 4—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, Male Quartet, Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
4 to 5—The Messiah.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Paulist Choristers.

EVENING.

6 to 7—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
7 to 7:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:15 to 7:30—Pat Barnes.
7:30 to 7:55—Dinner Concert.
7:55 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—R. H. L.'s Air Line.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11:15—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Frank Roberts, tenor; W-G-N Concert Orchestra.
11:15 to 12—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

HARLEM AVENUE CALLED AXIS OF OAK PARK TO BE

Business Men Back Move for Eventual Widening.

Members of the Lake-Marion-Wisconsin Business District association of Oak Park discussed the future of Harlem avenue at last week's meeting. The street, which is a north and south artery extending through the county, is destined to become the business center of the village in future years, they say.

Since the street goes through the county and crosses every main east and west thoroughfare, it was suggested that plans be formed to buy property rights along the street, insuring space for a widened street to prevent traffic congestion and make this fast growing business district accessible from all sides.

Already Important Area.

The district covered by the business association has already become an important shopping center and is expanding in all directions. The point was raised at the meeting that property on Harlem avenue should be bought now while there are comparatively few structures there.

The plan used on La Salle street in the loop district was cited as an example of foresightedness on the part of city officials and business men in building so as to make eventual widening easy by setting back the building line a number of years before widening was actually started.

Committee Is Appointed.

A committee which is to work with the good roads committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce was appointed by Paul E. Zimmerman, president. Men named are: Robert Nicholas, Donald McFeely, F. M. Pebbles, and Telfer MacArthur. Other bodies which are to be consulted are the board of county commissioners, and the Regional Planning association, which are said to have already signified their willingness to help settle the question.

Consider Brighter Lights.

Oak Park is already lighted from boundary to boundary with decorative lights, several to each block, but it may soon have one spot even more brightly lighted than all the rest.

Fred Carl, illuminating engineer of the Westinghouse company, speaking before the association, told of the slightly yearly cost for each store of the State street lights and said Oak Park could have similar lights at about the same figure.

Dudley C. Meyers, commissioner of public works, said that the village officials would coöperate with the association in any plan for further illumination. Frank Pebbles, chairman of the committee on lights, asked Mr. Carl to submit plans and estimates for the proposed lights.

Answers to Quiz on Christmas.

1—Because a Roman decree had ordered every one to return to his native city to be taxed.
2—In a stable.
3—In a manger.
4—The star which guided the Wise Men of Bethlehem.
5—The Bible does not mention their number. Three are assumed because three gifts were brought.
6—According to tradition, their names were Melchoir, Gaspar, and Balthazar.
7—Gold, frankincense and myrrh.
8—Shepherds who had been watching their flocks by night.
9—The angel of the Lord appeared and told them.
10—"Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."
11—"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."
12—Augustus Caesar, also called Octavius Caesar.
13—Herod.
14—St. Luke contains all of the Christmas story except that of the Wise Men, which is told in St. Matthew.
15—Saint Nicholas.
16—At the north pole.
17—From the Dutch name San Nicolaas. It was probably adopted by Americans at the time of the Dutch regime in New Amsterdam, which later became New York.
18—Father Christmas.
19—Bonhomme Noel.
20—No. Kris Kringle is German for the Christ Child, who is supposed to give the presents.
21—Clement Moore.
22—No. They set out their wooden shoes instead.
23—In Germany.
24—Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, had one set up for little Princess Victoria when she was a child in Windsor castle.
25—A large log, brought to the hearth with much ceremony on Christmas, and usually lighted with a brand saved from the Yule log of the previous Christmas.
26—Poinsettia.
27—Holly.
28—The Druids, who considered it sacred.
29—Plum pudding, blazing with burning brandy.
30—A Christmas beverage of flavored ale or wine. The occasion on which it was drunk was also called the Wassail.
31—They are musicians who play or sing in the street in the evenings of Christmas week.
32—Two, as if it were spelled No-well.
33—The Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah."
34—Carol.
35—No. Prior to the third century it was celebrated at various times, sometimes in the spring.
36—Yes. There was a pagan festival at the winter solstice or period when the days begin to lengthen, at the end of December.
37—No. At one time in Massachusetts it was against the law to celebrate Christmas.
38—A crippled boy, a character in Dickens' "Christmas Carol."
39—"God bless us every one."
40—X represented the Greek letter Chi, and was used as an abbreviation for Christ.
41—Jan. 6, twelve days after Christmas.
42—The battle of Trenton, Dec. 25, 1776.
43—"All seated on the ground."
44—"Glory to the new born King."
45—"Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay."
46—"How still we see thee lie."
47—"All is calm, all is bright."
48—"That glorious song of old."
49—"Let nothing you dismay."
50—"Oh come ye, oh come yet to Bethlehem."

WALTON LEAGUE OF ELMHURST DINES ON GAME

The recently formed Elmhurst chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America observed charter night with a game dinner at the Elmhurst Elks' club Wednesday. Fifty members and their wives and guests attended. The program included speeches, special entertainment, and dancing. Edward Schram is president.

C. Bassett, Willow Springs, field representative of the organization, and Dr. E. R. Blodgett, Chicago Heights, president of the Illinois divisioin, were the speakers. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreher, Villa Park, presented a musical sketch.

INSIDE THE LOUD SPEAKER

BY QUIN RYAN.

I'd like to send to all my friends
And listeners and bosses
A Christmas card with pretty verse
And kindred applesauces.
But since the market went amuck
In pitches and in tosses,

I've wasted all my shopping days
In figuring my losses!

PLEASE, DEAR Santa Claus, listen to the plea of all of us radio fans and bring us:

1. More announcers like Alois Havrilla, of the N. B. C. chain.
2. More programs like the recent hour of George Gershwin music.
3. More radio events like the Lindbergh reception in Washington—the 1928 Kentucky Derby in the rain—the nominations of Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith—and the progress of the German and Irish flyers through New York City.
4. A new announcer for the musical numbers in the Saturday night cigaret program over the chain.
5. Some more "Olive Palmers," "Paul Olivers," "Silver Masker Tenors," "Coons and Sanders," "Revelers," "Black Crows," and some more of those automobile hours with Paul Whiteman, Fred Stone, Al Jolson, and Will Rogers.
6. Another "Beloved," "Sweethearts on Parade," "March of the Musketeers," and "Old Man River."
7. A pair of earmuffs for emergencies.

◆

AS CHRISTMAS gifts to the radio fans, we present herewith a series of thumbnose sketches of their favorite broadcasters:

Patrick Henry Barnes—"Pat" came into the radio business as a result of his cavalary experience. He is crazy about watercress. He was born in Pennsylvania, in Altoona, and graduated with high honors, after years of trying, from the local high school. His grandfather was a business partner of some sort of relative of Jackie Coogan; he says he has forgotten just what. He tells in response to my letter of inquiry that from his earliest years he was fond of playing hockey—or maybe it is hookey—his penmanship is not so good. In his spare time, despite the scoffing and jeers of his classmates, he plunged deeply into the study of marshmallows. On a May day which he says he will never forget, he was sitting, making faces at everybody who came along, when he was spied by John J. McGraw, who signed him as an outfielder. And there, as an example of how reticence is rewarded in the long run, he has been ever since.

◆

Tommy Coates—The well known announcer and baritone bowler is a descendant of President James Madison, after whom, as you notice, he was named. He is crazy about Niagara Falls, or some place. He has won many awards, in this country and abroad, for his windmill designs. Man and boy, he has been engrossed in amateur theatricals; while a youngster of 14 he was so inspired by the work of the Cherry Sisters that he launched forth on his astounding career as a piccolo player. It was an adventure of Tommy's in Minneapolis that was the basis of this famous story: It seems that Mr. Coates was widely advertised by a vaudeville theater as a great poccolo player. During his first performance an occupant of the gallery hollered that he thought that Tommy was a so-and-so. The manager rushed on the stage and demanded, "who called this piccolo player a so-and-so?" And the answer rumbled from the gallery, "who called that so-and-so a piccolo player?" Mr. Coates, by the way, is the father of the Four Marx brothers.

Henry Selinger—This popular violinist is the proud possessor af a violin once owned by Buffalo Bill. Herr Selinger is a fine old soul. In a heavy fog, he is the double of Ramon Navarro. Henry has long been a billboard fancier; he is rumored to have in his Rogers Park home the finest collection of ancient and modern billboards in America. He is buried in Westminster Abbey — heigh O, the merry O, the farmer in the dell!

HENRY SELINGER

◆

The Radio Announcer Recites a Christmas Poem.

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house (Furnished through the courtesy of Smartman's) Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; (This program under the auspices of Marvell Mousetraps) The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, (With the compliments of Salem Paskin, the clothier) In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; (If he drives in his 1929 model Stewedeybaker.)

◆

HEHE'S TO Tiny Tim—he broadcast a mouthful!

Hold Christmas Party.

Annual Christmas party for members of the faculty and of the Parent-Teacher association of Kelvyn Park Junior High school was held Thursday afternoon in the school assembly hall. Community singing was on the program.

Philco Service in your home....... $1.00
Regardless of Time Required.
Complete City Service—Sunnyside 1751

The Christmas Gift Store
Bright and Sparkling-Aglow with Colors and Xmas Spirit

It's Not Too Late! . . .
We have plenty of Majestics on the floor, and an order placed tomorrow (Monday) guarantees delivery and installation for Christmas.

Majestic

A GREAT RADIO—Considerate of your purse. Worthy of your home.
MAY WE SERVE YOU?

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Company
Lake and Marion Phone Euclid 9600
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21 Years in Oak Park

Model 72
$167.50 Less Tubes
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$137.50 Less Tubes

WANTED!
Old Radio Sets — Phonographs
Musical Instruments

No matter what their condition may be, a liberal allowance will be made for them on the purchase of the new Majestic.

Christmas Delivery Guaranteed
All Stores Open Evenings
EASY TERMS

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STORES
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Pick of the Presents for Christmas
A Majestic
ELECTRIC-RADIO
Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektiphone R. F. L., Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.
with Super-Dynamic Speaker
At all Good Radio Dealers
GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY
5801 DICKENS AVENUE CHICAGO, ILL.

OPEN TODAY
Sunday, December 23/28
IMPORTANT
An order placed *today* guarantees delivery and installation by Christmas Eve. Orders received Monday will be honored by a Majestic Gift Certificate which guarantees delivery of a set within three days.
Austin 6000
EXCEL
RADIO STORE
Austin's Majestic Headquarters
5855 W. Division St.

The West Side's Finest and Largest Radio Headquarters
OPEN TODAY
Sunday, Dec. 23rd, from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
So the thousands going to the MARBRO Theater can visit our wonderful new store. An order placed today or tomorrow guarantees delivery of the Famous *Majestic* in time for Christmas.
IMPORTANT!
We give a liberal trade-in allowance on old Radio Sets and Phonographs.
WESTERN RADIO & ELECTRIC STORES
4126 W. Madison Street, Next to Marbro Theater
OPEN EVERY NIGHT EASY TERMS
Kedzie 7400

Make Christmas Happiness Last
With a New 7-Tube AC All-Electric
Majestic
With the Amazing
SUPER DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER
$167.50 Less Tubes
You cannot buy a better radio at any price than the new 7 tube Majestic Model 72, pictured above, at $167.50. Model 71 is priced at $137.50. Both models include the new Super Dynamic Power Speaker, which has made MAJESTIC so nationally popular.
$10 Down
Plus a very small finance charge, delivers either Model 71 or Model 72 to your home. Terms arranged to suit your convenience on the balance.
Free Home Demonstration
Phone Wabash 1043 for a free demonstration in your home. You will enjoy listening to the new MAJESTIC and you are under no obligation whatever.
STORES ATLAS STORES
All Stores Open Evenings
SERVICE
Stores Open Sunday Till 2 P. M.
345 S. CLARK ST.
3837 W. 26th STREET
3143 LINCOLN AVE.
2540 W. NORTH AVE.
3232 LAWRENCE AVE.
4003 W. MADISON ST.
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
9127 COMMERCIAL AVE.
6357 S. HALSTED ST.
926 E. 63d STREET
11250 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
2620 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Main Store, 532 South State Street

CHILD PARTIES GIVEN AT PARKS OF NORTHWEST

Celebrations Arranged for First Time.

Christmas parties for children of the northwest side are being given for the first time in the history of the northwest park district this year in fieldhouses at five of the parks. One party has already been given at Black Hawk park and another will be held at Mozart school, 2200 North Hamlin avenue, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Three more parties are to be given next week, one at Kosciusko park on Wednesday evening, one at Rutherford-Sayre park Thursday evening, and the last at Hermost park next Friday evening. Programs for all of these parties are being participated in by children of the communities, with the assistance of a group of 60 Campfire Girls.

Executives Active in Work.

Large numbers of children are expected at all of the parties by Joseph F. Gubbins, president of the district, and Eden T. Brekke, superintendent. Arrangements have been completed by Frank M. Kalteux, director of recreation, and Miss Helene Andersen, executive secretary.

"The Legend of the Evening Star," a Christmas play, is to be the feature at all of the parties. The play of four acts was also given at the Black Hawk party with the following cast: Miss B. Beyer, Frank Kalteux Jr., Dorothy Clark, William Brun, John Hansen, Henry Hansen, L. Greenwood, aided by groups of children in charge of Miss Beyer, Mrs. Bush, and Mrs. Higbie.

Gifts and Candy Distributed.

Following the performance the Campfire Girls held a "Parade of Toys," after which came a brother and sister act by Edward and Margie Frankland. Lillian Immens gave an acrobatic dance, after which Santa Claus distributed gifts and candy to the children. Jack Olsen's orchestra furnished the music for the parties.

ALD. HORAN GIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY AT 9 TOMORROW

More than 4,000 children will be received by Santa Claus in front of the Senate theater, Madison street and Kedzie avenue, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. It is reported that he is bringing a full bag of toys and candy to distribute to the children as they enter the theater for a special performance at Ald. Albert J. Horan's fifth annual Christmas party. A special performance has been arranged for the youngsters by Lubliner-Trinz, owners of the theater.

Free tickets to the party were distributed by the alderman at the grade schools in the district and at community newspaper offices all last week, and arrangements have been made at the theater to handle the largest Christmas party in years.

Christmas carols will be sung between numbers on the program, which will include a feature motion picture, a vitaphone number, and a comedy. Words to the carols will be flashed on the screen.

Clowns will caper up and down the aisles during the performance, and a good deal of fun is said to be in store for the youngsters as well as many valuable gifts. Dolls, sleds, ice skates, and candy are among the gifts which will be distributed.

OFFER SWEATERS FOR ATHLETES OF WEST PARKS

Boy and girl athletes who compete in west side parks are to receive sweaters this year instead of medals, according to an announcement made by W. J. Schultz, superintendent of recreation, and C. M. Bardine, director of athletics. Each park is to have its own color.

Awarding of the sweaters is to be based upon a point system in which the quality of the athletic performance, sportsmanship, conduct, and reliability will be taken into consideration.

In addition to the sports engaged in by boys and girls in all the parks, such indoor recreations as handicraft and dramatics are to be undertaken. Ten playground centers are already being used by west side young people, and six more are expected to be completed within a few months.

SCOUTS' PARENTS GIVE YULE PARTY FOR TROOP 393

The annual Christmas party for the boys given by parents of Boy Scout troop No. 393 was held in the Scout headquarters Friday night. A program of music and other entertainment was accorded the boys.

A membership drive in which each Scout is to bring in one new member will begin Jan. 1, and it is expected that the size of the troop will be doubled.

Much interest has been stirred up recently by the offer of Harry Hanson to give a silver loving cup to the Scout who first attains the rank of eagle scout in the troop. Byron Burchly, who has won nine merit badges, is reported in the lead while a number of other scouts are close on his heels with as many as seven.

Oak Park Optimists Give Party for Wives and Boys

Wives of Oak Park Optimists and members of the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the club were guests at a party held at the Oak Park Arms hotel Tuesday afternoon. A luncheon preceded the party. Members responded to the call from C. J. Long, chairman of the entertainment committee, and many gifts were exchanged.

Albany Park Dance Today.

The Albany Park community center will hold its first dance of the season at the new Albany Park Masonic temple, 4660 North Kedzie avenue, this afternoon. Louis L. Shapiro is president.

3-Piece Toilet Sets
These hand decorated sets consist of large mirror, comb and brush. Your choice of several colors....... $1.95

Women's 16-Rib Umbrellas
With gold plated frames and fancy amber-like handles and tips. $6.98 value....... $3.95

Shaving Sets
Large mirror, brush and cup are included in these sets....... 57c

HARRIET HUBBARD AYERISTOCRAT Face Powder, 75c value	51c
FORHAN'S 60c TOOTHPASTE	34c
$1.00 LISTERINE	64c
50c ORPHOS TOOTHPASTE	19c
65c LB. HOSPITAL COTTON	29c
35c BAYER'S ASPIRIN, bottle of 2 dozen	18c
30c LYSOL ANTISEPTIC	17c

No Phone or Mail Orders

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

2 DEPT. STORES

NORTH SIDE STORE: CHICAGO AND ASHLAND — SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th AND ASHLAND

COFFEE—PEABERRY BLEND. 3 POUNDS	88c
SKOOKUM APPLES—Medium size, delicious, box, delivered	$2.98
STEWING CHICKEN—Fresh dressed, lb.	27½c
MORRIS SUPREME HAMS, lb.	25½c
MORRIS SUPREME SLICED BACON, 1 lb. box	35c
ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES—Large size, bushel, delivered	$2.29
SUGAR—10 lb. limit, at	5½c

No Phone or Mail Orders

Monday Shopping Hours 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Only 12 Shopping Hours left! Pack them with savings—stretch your dollars to their greatest buying power. Choose from a hundred thousand delightful items. Shop at our two stores.

Automobiles	$6.98	Equipped with windshield, headlights, bumpers and motometer. Regular $12.00 value. Several colors.
Pedal Cars	$1.98	Strongly made with rubber tire wheels and bell. These good size pedal cars are attractively painted.
Mama Dolls	$2.98	This $6.00 value doll is beautifully dressed, walks and talks, and has moving eyes.
Pool Tables	69c	Little Pool Tables for youngsters. This regular $1.50 value is offered at 69c.
Scooters	98c	Boys' well built scooters with disc wheels, rubber tires brake and wooden running board.
$1.25 Lady Esther Cream	77c	Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream; regular $1.25 size is offered at a special price of 77c
Cherries	$1.29	Maraschino Cherries, each one wrapped separately; 5 lb. box for $1.29.
Atomizer Sets	89c	Guaranteed Girander Atomizer sets consist of atomizer and perfume dropper. Attractively packed. Values to $2.50.
Bathrobes	$1.49	For girls, made of blanket cloth, have silk cord; sizes 8 to 14.
Men's Shirts	$3.44	Made of rayon filled broadcloth; also jacquard figured and floral designs. $5 value.
Men's Ties	$1.49	Of heavy radiant silk, imported or domestic, modernistic designs, $2 and $2.50 values.
Dress Shirts	99c	Made of good grade shirt fabrics, including printed broadcloth; sizes 14 to 17
Cape Gloves	99c	Men's brown or black, 1 button or wrist strap styles. Fleece lined; regular $1.95 value.
Toilet Sets	$1.98	Consists of mirror, comb and brush, hand decorated in beautiful designs. In neat box.
'Kerchiefs	39c	Men's Pongee initial handkerchiefs with hemstitched and hand drawn colored thread borders.
Rogers Sets	$9.95	Rogers 1881 26-piece silverware sets in Henley, Coronet and Cheshire patterns. 25 year guarantee.
Tea Sets	$2.49	23 piece Japanese Tea Sets, prettily decorated; regular $5 value.
Wine Sets	98c	9 piece beautifully decorated, consists of 6 glasses, 1 wine bottle, stopper and tray.
Table Sets	$4.98	13 pc. pure linen table cloth sets. 54x80 inch cloth with 12 large napkins. White with neat floral patterns. Hemstitched. Put up in box.
Rayon Pillows	$1.49	Beautiful assortment of pillows in the newest pastel shades. Include round, square, oblong and half moon shapes.
Philippine Gowns	84c	Hand made and hand embroidered Philippine gowns for women. Six designs in sizes 16-17. Full cut and roomy.
Boys' Coats	$1.77	Boys' juvenile Winter Coats, double breasted box style. Assorted color mixtures. Sizes 2½ to 6.
Boys' Shirts	$1.19	Boys' Rayon Shirts in fancy stripes, breast pocket, face sleeve, yoke back, collar attached style. Sizes 12½ to 14.
Lamps	$17.98	Bridge or Junior Lamps, elaborately trimmed, gold or silver lacquer double genuine onyx base and shaft.
Women's Hose	$1.39	Women's pure silk, full fashioned Hose, French heels. Various colors for choice. Sizes to 8½.
Men's Hose	39c	Men's rayon, cotton and wool Hose fancy plaids, all sizes, regular 59c value.
Box 25 Cigars	$1.88	La Palina, Dutch Masters, El Producto. Box of 25.
$10 Canaries	$6.95	These 'Choppers' are ideal Christmas gifts.
Girls' Dresses	$3.98	Made of imported lustre velveteen, one or two piece styles, sizes 8 to 13.
Phoenix Hose	$2.00	The well known "Phoenix" make, various new colors for choice, pointed style.
Misses' U'Suits	98c	Misses' fine ribbed rayon striped, part wool Union Suits with Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 2-16.
Union Suits	$2.29	Men's heavy ribbed winter weight panel ribbed Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length, in random color. Sizes 36 to 46. $3.79 value.
Net Panels	$1.39	Shadow Panels with bullion fringe bottoms, 45 in. wide, 2½ yards long; ecru tint, $2.50 values.
Rayon Panels	$2.97	Fringe and lace shirred flounce bottoms, 45 in. x 2¼ yards. Silver and gold shades. $5.00 values.
RUGS	$39.95	9x12 heavy quality Axminsters in latest patterns. High pile insures long wear. $52.50 value.
7-Piece Cake Sets	$1.19	Cake or Berry Sets, beautifully decorated and have gold borders. $2 value.
Women's Gloves	$1.19	Fleece lined, 1 button clasp Gloves for women. $1.95 value.
Blankets	$3.39 Pr.	66x80 inch part wool double blankets in neat block plaids sateen binding. Heavy and warm. Several colors.
Icemen's Pants	$2.98	Extra heavy strong Icemen's Pants, strongly sewn, in oxford grey only. Sizes to 42. $4.50 value.
Warm Shirts	$1.33	Of heavy cotton flannel, cut full and roomy, khaki or grey, two breast pockets
Slippers	$1.39	Women's satin boudoir Slippers, variety of colors for choice, all sizes.
Juliets	79c	Women's felt Juliets, with leather soles and rubber heels.
Children's Hi-Los	99c	Children's Hi-Lo Slippers, choice of brown, blue or red kid, trimmed with checked cuff.
Men's Everetts	79c	Men's felt Everett House Slippers, with leather tips, various colors for choice. All sizes.
Moccasins	79c	Misses' and Children's Moccasins, made of sheepskin with the wool on the inside.
Smocks	$1.59	Women's beautiful hand embroidered Smocks made of broadcloth. $2.48 value.
Infants' Sets	$2.98	Infants' heavy brushed wool sets, consist of sweater, cap, leggings and mittens. Regular $5.00 value.
Undies	$2.89	Women's crepe de chine Undies, various colors and styles for choice. $3.98 value.

Men's Rayon House Robes
These heavy brocaded rayon robes are shown in all-over designs. Rayon cord. $8.50 value....... $5.48

Women's 2 Pc. Rayon Pajamas
Two-piece rayon pajamas in two-tone effects. Trimmed in contrasting shades. $5 values....... $2.89

81x105 Rayon Jac. Bed Spread
Scalloped neat jacquard patterns in these rayon bedspreads, with bolster attached. Blue, green, rose, lavender and gold....... $4.95

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools.
Radio Programs

S—

DECEMBER 23, 1928.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH HEAD TO RETIRE AFTER 37 YEARS

Armstrong Recalls Early Days of School.

Feb. 1 will be a sad day for students, alumni, and faculty of Englewood High school, for on that day James E. Armstrong, principal, will retire from the position that he has held for thirty-seven years. Mr. Armstrong is not retiring of his free will, for every one connected with the school knows how much he loves his work, but because of the Miller act, which compels all board of education employés to retire when they become [illegible] years old.

"Jimmy," as Mr. Armstrong is affectionately called by thousands, came to Englewood Nov. 30, 1891. He recalls that at that time all the territory from 63d street south to Chicago Normal college, at 69th street, was one vast stretch of farm land. He continues to tell how, by standing in the doorway of the school, he could see persons entering the normal school, more than a mile away.

Children Came in Buggies.

He also recalls that because of the wide territory that made up the school district at that time, which included all the section from Stewart avenue west to the city limits, from 62d street north to 55th street and from 63d street south to 69th street, pupils who attended the school were compelled to travel on the horse drawn cars that ran on 63d, Halsted, and State streets. He recalls, too, that many of the students came to school with horses and buggies.

When Mr. Armstrong first went to Englewood, the school consisted of one small building that housed 472 pupils and 16 teachers. Today, four additions have been built and there are more than 3,600 students enrolled in the school, which has a staff of [illegible] teachers.

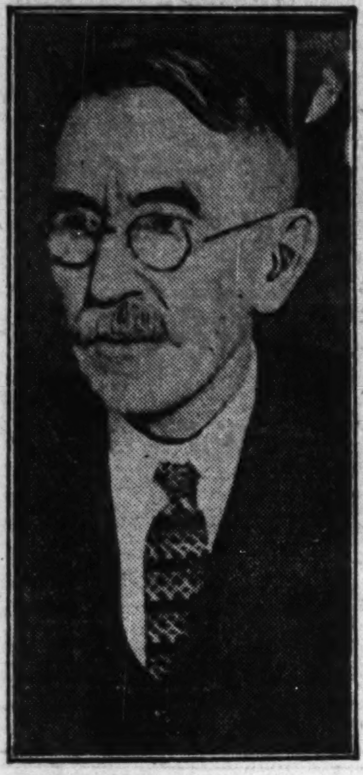
Mr. Armstrong has drawn the plans for the four additions and had the architect follow his plans to the smallest detail. He also drew the plans for the first high school auditorium to have a balcony and gallery. This was copied for auditoriums erected at Marshall and Lindblom high schools.

Fought for First Gyms.

Mr. Armstrong led the movement that resulted in the installation of the

[Continued on page two.]

RETIRES FEB. 1



James E. Armstrong, principal of Englewood High school for thirty-seven years, is busy preparing to retire Feb. 1. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HAMILTON PARK CLUB CHORUS TO OFFER PROGRAM

The chorus of the Hamilton Park Women's club will present a Christmas program this afternoon at the Hamilton park field house. Carols of all nations will be sung accompanied by tableau illustrations in costume.

Next Thursday afternoon the annual party for children of the club members and children in the dancing classes will be given at the field house. The party is under the direction of Mrs. Edward A. Menz, 6044 St. Lawrence avenue, chairman of the social department.

The members of the ex-service men's committee are preparing thirty boxes, filled with candy, fruits and nuts, and a one dollar bill for men at Oak Forest. Mrs. E. H. Clausen, 7940 May street, is chairman of the committee.

The club is coöperating with the public welfare committee of the Third congressional district of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs in giving a present to the 490 inmates of the tubercular ward at Oak Forest.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

MRS. MABEL G. REINECKE, our popular collector of internal revenue, will entertain all her relatives Tuesday at Christmas dinner, including George, better known in public life as Mrs. Mabel's hubby. There will be the Links and the Kuesters of Carlinsville and the Misses Elsa and Pearl Reinecke of Springfield, among others; altogether about 30, and we venture the victuals will cost Mabel a pretty penny.

* *

Ramona Gibbons Hayes of 5737 Kenwood avenue writes us that the 1929 Little Flower Pilgrimage will sail from Montreal June 28 for the tomb of St. Therese at Lisieux, France, and she adds: "I thought you would be interested in this trip, which is being organized by a young University of Chicago graduate." We are, Ramona; we are always interested in the Little Flower.

* *

OUR correspondent failed to obtain the response made by Prof. Henry J. Cox, the best weather prophet on this planet, when Prof. J. Paul Goode of the University of Chicago, representing the Geographic society lauded his services and achievements. Ye ed was more fortunate. He was not present at the ceremonies, but a little bird whispered in his ear that Prof. Cox was heard to murmur, "I cannot tell a lie."

A bundle is a funny thing,
It always sets me wondering:
For whether it is thin or wide,
You never know just what's inside.

Especially in Christmas week
Temptation is so great to peek!
Now wouldn't it be much more fun
If shoppers carried things undone?
—*John Farrar.*

Now, isn't that odd, Johnny? We were remarking that same thing only last Saturday night to the plump lady who sat in our lap when the Evanston L lurched around the corner at Chicago avenue and spilled a six car tin train around our neck. "You ain't seen nothing," she said.

* *

Here is the second verse of "Little Jessie of the Railroad Bar," as per Warren S. Dunlap, who remembers it from away back when in '78, when he was boss canvasman for the first railroad show in the United States, the Sells Brothers' circus:

* *

Mrs. Frederick T. Lund, the talented wife of our realty expert, is building ships of sail so realistic as to fire

[Continued on page two.]

NEW ST. MARY'S OF 7 STORIES TO RISE NEAR LOOP

Priests' Quarters to Be Departure from Custom.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Christmas mass will be read for the last time in old St. Mary's church Tuesday. The gray stone building at Ninth street and Wabash avenue is doomed for the wreckers and Chicago's oldest parish will have the city's newest and one of its most unusual church buildings.

Ninety-five years ago St. Mary's stood at State and Randolph streets, a small frame structure. In 1933, celebrating its 100th anniversary along with Chicago's, it will rise seven stories into the air, the top of it, reached by electric elevators, devoted to the Paulist priests who are in residence there.

St. Mary's is well known, not only because of its age, but because of the internationally famous Paulist choir, organized there in 1904, which draws visitors from all over the world as well as all over Chicago. Its position in the loop hotel district adds to the highly cosmopolitan nature of the congregation.

First to Hold 3 A. M. Mass.

It was the first church to hold 3 o'clock mass, planned originally for night workers, but of the 800 or so that attend during the winter months, more than half are in evening dress.

The new building is to be perpendicular Gothic with a belfry designed for chimes. Zachary T. Davis, 400 North Michigan avenue, is the architect.

It will contain a 15 foot basement chapel seating 700 and a main floor church accommodating 1,600. Both the chapel and the church will be acoustically treated and mechanically ventilated.

The rectory, 75 feet above the ground, will contain a small chapel, living quarters for twenty priests, including kitchens, studies and eight maids' rooms—almost a small hotel.

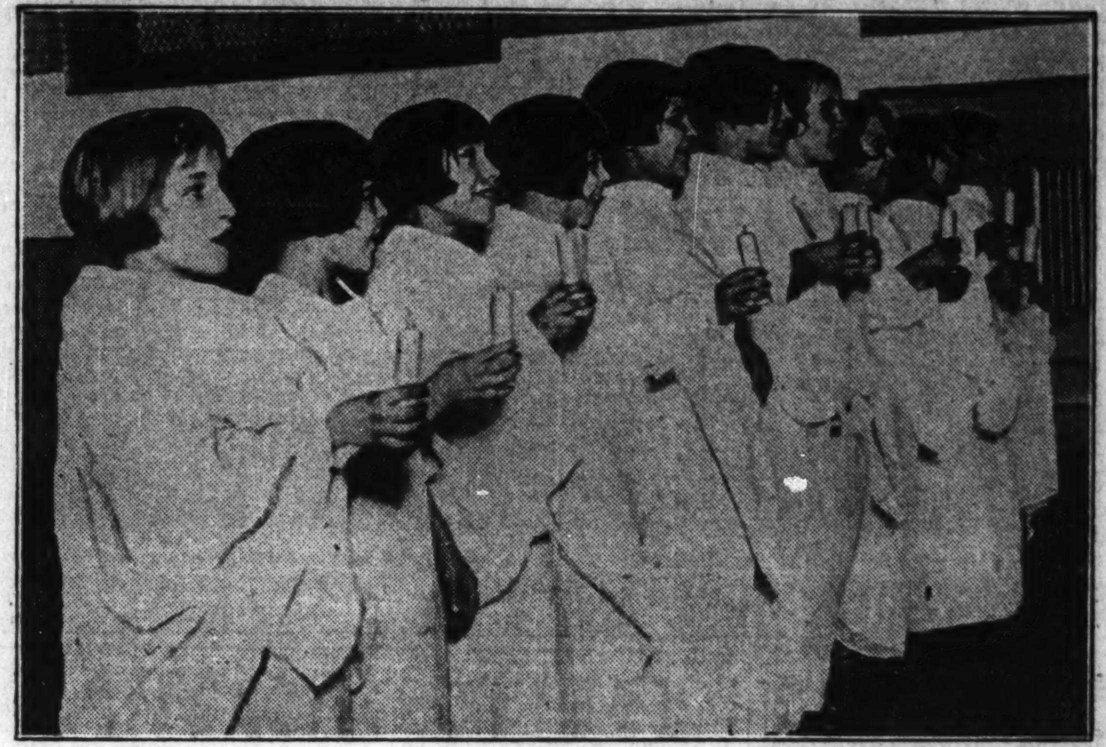
This is a distinct departure from ordinary Roman Catholic architecture. The plans had to be designed so that none of the living quarters would be placed over the altars.

No Columns in Auditorium.

There will be no columns of any kind in the church proper, and an unobstructed view of the altars and

[Continued on page two.]

Children to Sing Carols at Tribune Christmas Tree



These children from Hardin Square playground, 26th street and Wentworth avenue, will be included in the big group that will sing carols tonight at The Tribune's giant Christmas tree at the Midway entrance to Washington park. Left to right: Sylvia Ellis, Rose Mary Distano, Antonio Malpede, Constance Albanese, Lottie Pacelle, Florence Scheer, Margaret Gorman, Estelle Robinovitz, Angelina Malpeda, and Stella Alex. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

YOUNG WOMEN TO GIVE PARTY FOR CHILDREN

The young women's auxiliary of the Englewood Woman's club will give its annual Christmas children's party next Thursday afternoon in the new Englewood Masonic temple, Yale avenue and Normal parkway. Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler, 6632 Yale avenue, social chairman of the group, is in charge.

Games, refreshments, a Christmas tree with many favors and toys will help provide an afternoon's entertainment for the large group of children who will attend.

The Junior dance will be held the same evening for the members, the sons and daughters of the members, and their guests. Mrs. James P. Archibald, 6538 Yale avenue, president, is directing the party. It will also be held at the Masonic temple.

Sunday School Pupils Give "Wedding of Tom Thumb"

"The Wedding of Tom Thumb" was given at Avalon Park Community church, 8100 Dante avenue, Tuesday evening by Mrs. C. H. Hughes and her beginners' department of the Sunday school. The cast was as follows: Jackie Shearer, Tom Thumb; Muriel Becking, Jennie June, the bride; Jimmy Wetherell, the minister; Maxine Burge, maid of honor; Arthur O'Leary, best man; Rosemary Lauthers and Harley Waterman, the bride's parents; Frances Hottinger and Robert Duffey, the bridegroom's parents; Eleanor Howe, Lorraine Tomlinson, and Margaret Ellen Hughes, soloists; La Verne Zimmerman, Corinne McIntyre, Leone Tomlinson Lawler, Margaret Penrose, Phyllis Bauman, flower girls; Shelton Hanning, Bobby Moroe, Buddy Lindmark, Stewart McIntyre, Edward Sedar, and Carter Conway, ushers. Pupils of the beginners' and primary departments were wedding guests.

W. R. WENDLAND ELECTED TO HEAD CLUB FEDERATION

W. R. Wendland, 8311 St. Lawrence avenue, was elected president of the South Side Federation of Improvement associations when representatives from nineteen member associations attended the annual meeting at Brooks hall, 71st street and South Park avenue.

A number of community and civic improvements were discussed, among them the opening of Perry avenue at 76th street, which was reported as quite certain.

Other officers elected were: J. C. Tufo, 837 East 87th place, secretary; Gerald H. Voss, 7315 Calumet avenue, vice president, and George A. Woodman, 6752 Perry avenue, treasurer.

The directors are G. H. Voss, James Hyland, W. H. Weisbrod, Edward Mahoney, Thomas Stephenson, and John Reitz.

PAGEANT, MUSIC TONIGHT AT BIG CHRISTMAS TREE

Boy Band, Park Groups to Give Program.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

The long anticipated hour is at hand!

At 6:30 o'clock tonight the turn of an electric switch will reveal THE TRIBUNE's mammoth Christmas tree in front of the Fountain of Time at the Midway Plaisance in a flood of light. Among the green branches of the huge Yule tree, made up of hundreds of lesser trees, there will be the shimmer of tinsel and glitter of bright decoration and, at the top of the sixty-five feet of splendor, the heavens will be illuminated by a great shining star.

As the tree gleams against the background of night, the Auburn Park boys' band of sixty-two pieces, led by Drum Major Arthur Golobic, will parade from the south park's administration building playing the "U. S. Marines' March." Circling about the tree the band will play for fifteen minutes, the selections including "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," "America the Beautiful," and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Later comes the pageant, "The Night Before Christmas," under the direction of Miss Elsye Gates, musical director for south parks.

At intervals during the program the band, directed by Leopold E. M. Steinert, formerly with Sousa's band, will be heard in other numbers. Charles Pasel, business manager of the organization, announced that the boys are most enthusiastic in their desire to lend their talent to the entertainment which will be long remembered on the south side.

Arranged by Superintendent.

V. K. Brown, superintendent of playgrounds for the south parks, whose coöperation makes tonight's program possible, will be master of ceremonies. One of the south park commissioners will speak.

Following the address of welcome, Miss Zelma Leiserman will present the ever popular reading, "The Night Before Christmas."

The Christmas pageant in costume starts with the number entitled "Off to Dreamland," enacted by eight girls from Hardin square, 26th street and

[Continued on page two.]

Consolidation Sale of Furs

Starts Monday, December 24th, at 310-312 East 47th Street

After Feb. 1—our 47th Street Store (which has been located for more than a quarter of a century at 310-312 East 47th Street) will be closed and consolidated with our North Michigan Avenue Store!

Every garment in our entire stock will be sold at prices from ½ to ¼ off regular prices. We do not intend to move one coat to our Michigan Avenue store! This is your opportunity to purchase a *Friedman Quality* Fur Coat at a BARGAIN PRICE!

All garments bought during this sale will be serviced after February 1 at our Michigan Avenue Store, 301-305 N. Michigan, just south of the bridge.

This is the GREATEST legitimate Fur Sale offered by a Reliable House to the Fur Buying public for some years.

Hudson Seal Coat, Grey Persian Collar and Cuffs
$235

at $150
All our fur stock of Golden and Silver Muskrats, variously trimmed.

at $195
Baronduki Coats, Mole Coats, Hudson Seal Coats, self-trimmed.

at $235
Hudson Seals trimmed with gray Persian, Fisher Fitch, Russian Fitch, Baum Marten, Ermine, Baronduki, self-trimmed and plain tailored styles. Large stock of sheared Leopard Cats variously trimmed. Also a few Black Caracul and Persian Paw coats.

at $250
Natural gray Squirrel, plain and fancy trimmed. Java shade dyed Squirrel coats. Large stock in all sizes of Hudson Seal coats, Kolinsky trimmed.

$99.00

Muskrat Coats
Pony Coats
Hair Seals
Hudson Seals
Caraculs
Bisanette
Antelope
Australian Opossums

Lapin Coats
Speckled Weasel
American Broadtails
Krimmer Caraculs
Wool Seals
Squirrel Lock
Reversible Coats
American Opossum

And Many Other Furs.

Our usual January Sale of Fine Furs is now in progress at our Michigan Avenue Store, 301 and 305 North Michigan Avenue. We occupy three floors, with complete equipment and facilities, and are prepared to give the best Fur Service in Chicago. After February 1 the personnel of our 47th Street Store will be transferred to our Michigan Avenue Shop, and be prepared to render the same personal service that has characterized our 47th Street Store for more than a quarter of a century.

at $275
Extra choice Hudson Seal coats, Russian Fitch, German Fitch and Fisher Fitch trimmed. Also range of well furred Raccoon coats.

at $350
Entire stock of Jap Weasel coats. Hudson Seal and Mink trimmed coats.

at $395
Extra choice Canadian Beaver coats.

Other Values
Fur Baby Robes and Children's Coats to close out at $17.50.
Red and Brown Fox Scarfs, $39.50.
Fisher Scarfs, single skin, $65.
Stone Marten Scarfs, double skin, $75.
White Platinum and Beige Fox Scarfs, $78.50.
Baum Marten, double skins, $115.
Baum Marten, three skins, $165.

Brown Caracul Coat, Kolinsky trimmed
$99

Pointed Fox Scarfs
Values to $125
at $75
All other Foxes reduced 50 per cent.

Silver Fox Scarfs, Fresh, Choice Collection—*Values to $500*
at $250

50 Fur Collars of various furs—all made and ready to put on cloth coats, to close out
at $4.50

Special
Hudson Seal Muffs
at $19.75

Open Every Evening During Sale

All Sales Final

L. FRIEDMAN, INC.
FURRIERS
SINCE 1900

310-312 East 47th Street at "L" Station

ENGLEWOOD HIGH GLADDENS 4,200 AT INFIRMARY

Presents Christmas Boxes at Oak Forest.

Fifty Englewood High school pupils, representing the student body of the school, played Santa Claus to more than 4,200 inmates of the Oak Forest infirmary yesterday under the auspices of the Engle-Booster association.

More than two tons of candy, packed in Christmas boxes, was distributed to the 4,200 inmates. Scores of shawls, pipes and tobacco, games and toys were also distributed, while to the couples living in the cottages on the grounds of the home were presented Christmas food baskets.

Erect 25 Christmas Trees.

The fifty students erected twenty-five Christmas trees, for which the electric lighting system used on each and the decorations were paid for with the funds contributed by the Englewood evening school students, who participated in the good cheer celebration for the first time since it originated five years ago.

The boys' chorus sang carols and presented a Christmas play, and after the distribution of the gifts and candy, the students remained at the home throughout the day to spread cheer to the elderly inmates and sick children. In the children's ward, Santa Claus himself presented the gifts to the youngsters.

More than $600 was raised among the pupils of the school and this money was used to purchase the candy. The 3,600 students also made dolls and other toys for distribution among the inmates of the home and each student contributed a suitable gift.

Party Held Every Year.

Englewood's Christmas day at Oak Forest is held under the auspices of the Engle-Booster association, a school organization. The work of making all the arrangements for the affair is placed in the hands of a committee of three students and a faculty advisor, who in turn appoint ten sub-committees to aid them in their work.

The committee included Harold Moyer, chairman; Edward Brennan, Iris Wentworth, and Mrs. Myra P. Mackey, faculty advisor. The following persons were in charge of the subcommittees: Everett Ericson, trees and decorations; John Baldwin, work for elderly men; Helen Howland, work for elderly women; Genevieve Whipple, work for children; John Barclay, collection and distribution; Edwin Sampson, tubercular wards, and Edwin Lawson, distribution of food baskets for those living in the cottages.

Shoppers' Service Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

Taking the Blame.

Last winter I gave a small fruit store an order of about $3.

As I could not be at home when it was delivered and was afraid the fruit would freeze, I asked the man to place the packages inside the back door, which I would leave unlocked.

I came home about 6 o'clock and looked around everywhere, I thought, but could not find my order. Next morning, in going out to the garage, I saw packages on the back porch and everything, of course, frozen stiff.

I told the fruit man of this, but felt that half the blame was mine since I should have looked around better. But he took the entire blame and gave me a complete new order of everything. Needless to say, I have been a regular customer at his store ever since.

R. B.

Continued Kindness.

Last spring I purchased a pair of shoes at a well known shoe store. After asking for my name and address the manager of the store suggested I open a charge account, which I did. I wore the shoes a month, when they began to feel uncomfortable.

I went back to the store and complained to the manager, who gave me another pair. I wore the second pair of shoes one month, when I accidently tore the leather of one shoe while doing some jumping stunts.

I went back to the store, intending to buy another pair, but the manager insisted on giving them to me. Henceforth this store will get all my shoe trade. I believe this was the superlative degree of courtesy.

A. M. M.

Replacing a Doll.

Christmas day Jean received a longed for dolly in a pink dress. She played with it constantly. The next day I was much concerned to find a large crack in the doll's head.

While Jean took her nap I hurried with the doll to the shop where she had been purchased and explained the situation to the clerk who consulted the manager.

To my joy, she returned saying, "We will gladly make it right. Let us look for a duplicate."

We found the duplicate, but gowned in yellow. "If you will help me," said the clerk, "we can change the dress and you will be home before Jean misses her baby."

The change was made and thanking the clerk, I hurried home.

I have always made it a point to shop in that store.

F. C. C.

Umbrella Replaced.

I had purchased a good silk umbrella and then had gone upstairs in the store to try on coats. I leaned the umbrella against a chair—the saleswoman had seen me do it. When I had selected a coat and was ready to leave my umbrella was gone.

After a vain search of a week the store sent me another umbrella, without any thought of such a thing on my part, and certainly without any suggestion, as I considered it was my duty to watch over my own property.

E. L. R.

WRAPPING GIFTS FOR INFIRMARY INMATES

These girls helped wrap the Christmas gifts which students of Englewood High school provided for inmates of Oak Forest infirmary. Left to right: Cecilia Schmitt, Janette Balke, Lothorial King, Frances Pekins, and Lucille Aefele.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHO SAID IT? When, Where and Why

The Tribune will pay $5 for each quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. Tell a woman anything you want, but don't write it?—M. R., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

2. Those fellows say we won't fight. I hope I die up to my knees in blood?—Jack Houghton, 4629 South Turner avenue, Chicago.

3. Let your conscience be your guide?—Mrs. J. A. Ekblom, 1908 North Spaulding avenue, Chicago.

(Answers to the above quotations will appear two weeks from today. Answers to last week's quotations will be printed next Sunday).

ANSWERS

Following are the answers to quotations previously published:

Quotation — *Christmas comes but once a year.*

Answer—The above quotation is found in "The Farmer's Daily Diet," a poem written by the English farmer poet, Thomas Tusser, who lived from about 1515 to 1580. "The Farmer's Daily Diet" is a part of Tusser's work called "Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry," which is full of rural wisdom and of advice to farmers and their wives. In chapter 12 are the lines:

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

Before 1580 George A. Macfarren wrote a poem in which a similar expression appears:

Let's dance and sing and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

The quotation is also found in "Christmas," by George Wither, written between 1588-1667:

So now is come our joyfulls't feast;
Let every man be jolly;
Each room with ivy leaves is drest,
And every post with holly.

• • •

For Christmas comes but once a year,
And then they shall be merry.

The saying appears again in a family Bible of 1666 (dated 1693), probably taken from Tusser's poem:

The dayes are very short, the year grows old,
Come make a (blazing) fire, the weather is cold,
And fill up a cup of nut brown beere,
Let's thaw our noses and our hearts upcheere,
For Mery Christmas comes but once a year.

The Irish version is given as follows:

For Christmas comes but wanst a year,
And when it comes it brings good cheer,
And when it goes it laves us here,
And what'll we do for the rest of the year?

The origin of the phrase appears to have been with Tusser. **Marguerite M. Nelson, 5129 Cullom avenue, Chicago.**

Quotation—*Hold the fort! I am coming.*

Answer—After the capture of Atlanta, Ga., on Sept. 2, 1864, by Gen. W. T. Sherman, the confederates endeavored to cause its evacuation by cutting Sherman's line of communications with Chattanooga. Under the command of Gen. J. B. Hood they moved around Sherman's flank and commenced destroying the railroad between Atlanta and Chattanooga.

Brig. Gen. J. M. Corse, in command of one of Sherman's units, was ordered from Rome, Ga., to aid in the defense of Allatoona Pass, where Col. Tourtellotte was stationed with about 900 men and a large quantity of supplies. Here, on Oct. 5, 1864, this force with the 1,000 men commanded by Corse, was attacked by Gen. French at the head of 4,000 or 5,000 confederates.

Gen. Sherman, informed of the attack, sent troops to the assistance of the besieged garrison. From Kenesaw mountain, 18 miles away, he sent by heliograph this message to Corse: "Hold the fort. I am coming."

Upon the arrival of the reinforcements the confederates withdrew. Gen. Corse, wounded during the attack, was breveted major general and was commended in general orders by Sherman.—**F. C. Smythe, 111 North Canal street, Chicago.**

NOTE—The incident was the inspiration of the well known hymn, "Hold the Fort," which was written by P. P. Bliss of Chicago, in 1870, after he had heard the story of the battle related by a war veteran. The hymn was one of the favorites of Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist, who is often credited with its authorship.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

[Continued from page one.]

the imagination of the veriest landlubber. It's a hobby of hers. Just now she is exhibiting a pirate galleon of the vintage of 1500. You can hear the tramp of swashbucklers' feet; the clink of Spanish doubloons; the ring of clashing cutlasses. Gosh, why weren't we born 400 years ago?

* *

W. J. Patterson, assistant director of the bureau of safety of the Interstate commerce commission, who was in our midst as the guest of Harold M. Burtch of 8031 Harper avenue, is again back in Washington unharmed, understand, although walking freely and willynilly here and there about Michigan avenue and other streets disguised as a pedestrian.

* *

THE Washington Heights Improvement association, we learn through President John H. Geringer, is still prosecuting its drive for funds to plow snow this winter in that finest of suburbs. The section in 101st street from Leavitt to Western avenue will not be plowed because the residents thereof have not paid their dues.

* *

There is nothing in our town to compare with the monthly two-bit, as they call them, suppers given by the Frank Nay Bible class of the Morgan Park M. E. church. You would be astonished what you can get to eat for a quarter. A sample menu includes roast pork, apple sauce, potatoes, coffee and mince pie—all you can eat. We have about decided to move to Morgan Park, and join the Rev. A. D. Klontz' congregation.

* *

Mrs. Grace Coolidge, whose husband holds a responsible position at Washington, we are reliably informed, sent an autographed postcard picture of herself to be auctioned for charity at the Christmas bazaar of the Evangelical Zion church and it was sold to Mrs. Louis Tiemann of 8956 Aberdeen street for $2.80.

* *

Now this was on a Monday,
So I thought that if on Sunday
She would meet me at the park gate;
When she gave me such a leer,
And then she said to me:
"Most happy I would be,
But I'm sorry to inform you
That it's not my Sunday out;
One Sunday out of nine
Is the only day that's mine."
Then she had to leave me
Just to serve a glass of stout.

Well, there's where the chorus comes in again about the tinker and the tailor and the soldier and the sailor and the swell who used to talk about his mar and par, and the butcher and the baker and the quiet little Quaker, who all courted little Jessie at the railroad bar.

Edward Lynd of Chesterton, Ind., we are glad to report, will stay through the cold weather with his daughter, Mrs. Stewart Frank, 6543 South Paulina street.

King McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. McCord, 414 Greenwood avenue, Blue Island, was among the successful candidates taking the bar examination at Springfield. He is a University of Chicago graduate. Congratulations, King.

Nothing we can imagine pleases us more than to be able to correct an impression that the Sixteenth Ward Good Fellowship clpub wanted, or was in need of, financial aid for its bountiful Christmas party. "We have plenty of automobiles, plenty of money and everything else," said Capt. John A. Flynn, U. S. A., retired, in charge of distribution, "and we don't want the impression to get out that we are seeking help. It is our own little party." Cap'n, we salute you and all the members of the Sixteenth Ward Good Fellowship club.

MY ROSARY

Mary Cordelia Davis, 5208 Kimbark avenue, a co-ed at the University of Chicago, with an ivory chaplet from the convent of St. Anne de Beaupre in Canada, which is part of the collection of rosaries presented to the university by Mrs. Gertrude D. Hicks of the Del Prado hotel.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Harper Parent-Teacher Group to Give Baskets

Members of the Harper Parent-Teacher association held a card party Monday afternoon in the school lunchroom for the benefit of the Christmas welfare fund. The proceeds will be used to buy food to fill the baskets that the members of the association will give to the needy families in the community the day before Christmas.

Woodlawn Kiwanis Club to Give Children's Party

The Kiwanis club of Woodlawn will have a Christmas party for the children this afternoon at the Wedgewood hotel. Santa Claus will be there and ice cream, cake, and presents will be passed around. Installation of officers will be held next Thursday at a dinner party and dance at the Cambridge club, 53d and the lake.

NEW ST. MARY'S OF 7 STORIES TO RISE NEAR LOOP

Priests' Quarters to Be Departure from Custom.

[Continued from page one.]

pulpit will be afforded from any point. Eighty stalls will be provided for the choir.

The exterior will be done in Bedford rock. No contracts have been let yet, but it is expected that work will start on it late in the spring.

"In 1833, when the parish was organized," said the Rev. Father Walter J. Orchard, C. S. P., pastor of the church, "there were about 100 Catholics in the Chicago district. They petitioned the bishop of St. Louis for a priest and the Rev. Father John St. Cyr was sent.

"It took him nine days on foot and on horseback to travel the then enormous distance from St. Louis to Chicago. It was April 17, 1833, when he left and he got here on the 27th."

At that time a good many of the Indians from the nearby reservation attended services at St. Mary's.

Destroyed by 1871 Fire.

Later the church was moved to a point in Michigan avenue, near Madison street and then to Madison and Wabash avenue, where it stood until the time of the fire of 1871, when it was burned down.

At that time the present church was bought from the Plymouth Congregationalists, who had built it in 1852. It was remodeled speedily along Romanist lines and services were held early in 1872, the year after the fire.

Now the parish includes the district from Roosevelt road to the river on the north and from the lake to the river on the west. Once it took in all of what is now the metropolitan district of Chicago. However, its congregation is not bound by its parish limits.

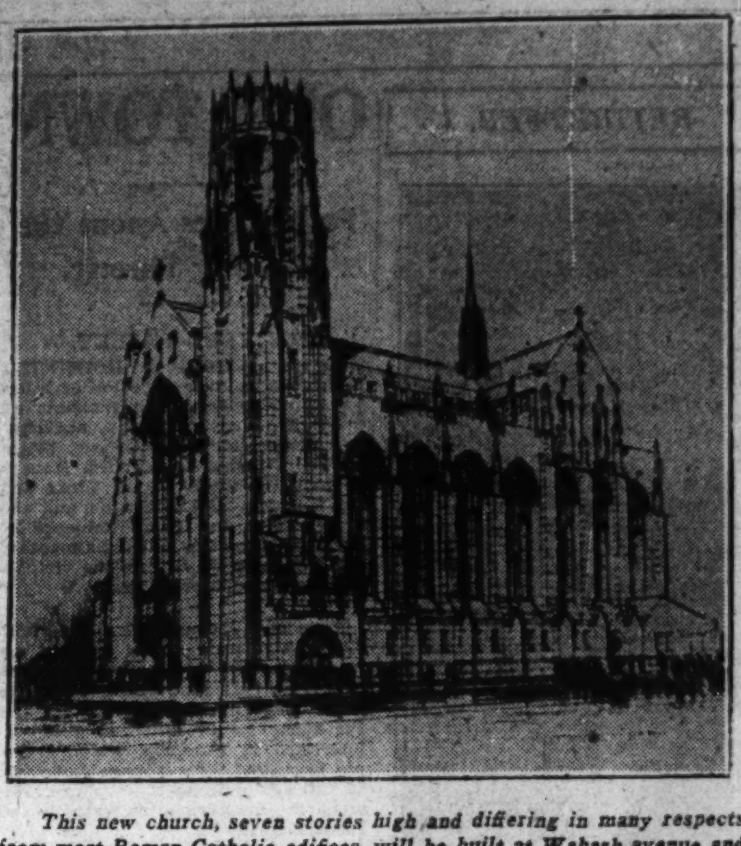
In 1903 the Paulist priests took over the church and the next year the Rev. William J. Finn started training the choir which has become famous. In 1910 it won the grand prize in Paris. This year the Rev. E. F. O'Malley has taken it over. The choir, which now numbers 70 men and boys, will sing at THE TRIBUNE'S Grant park Christmas tree this evening.

Supports Settlement.

St. Mary's has little in the way of church societies and organizations because of the transient nature of its congregation. The Paulist settlement and day nursery at 1122 South Wabash avenue is supported by it. Twenty-five or thiry children are taken care of there daily under the supervision of Miss L. Martineau while their mothers work. And 60 more spend their play hours there in the recreation center.

High mass on Christmas day from St. Mary's will be broadcast over station W-G-N at 12 o'clock. The Rev. Orchard, who returned to the church in 1925 after an absence of nine years, will preach.

Oldest Parish to Build New Church



This new church, seven stories high and differing in many respects from most Roman Catholic edifices, will be built at Wabash avenue and 9th street by St. Mary's parish. It will replace the present church, erected in 1852.

Englewood High Principal to Retire After 37 Years

[Continued from page one.]

first two gymnasiums in Chicago high schools. One of these was installed at Englewood and the other at Lake View High school. He recalls that objection was raised by members of the board of education, at that time, who believed that high school students could obtain sufficient exercise if they played out of doors after school. When a running track was installed one of the members of the board, not knowing what it would be used for, asked Mr. Armstrong whether horse racing was good for high school students.

In 1902, with the aid of the Parents' club, he convinced the board of education that a lunch room should be installed in the school, he said. The necessary funds to install the lunch room were set aside by the board only after the Parents' club promised that it would furnish the cooks and waiters and sell the lunches at cost. The first high school lunch room, which had accommodations for 400 students, was completed the following year. Since then, however, the Englewood Women's club has taken over the management of the lunch room and the old one wrecked and a new one, with accommodations for 1,000 students, has been built.

Provided First Study Periods.

Mr. Armstrong said he was the first principal to include special study periods under supervision. This system had been used only in private schools outside of the city prior to this time, and again members of the board voiced objections, saying that pupils could study in the back of the recitation room and the space and teachers' time should not be wasted. Every school today is provided with three or four study halls, and principals assign almost all of the teachers on their staffs to this work during some part of the day.

In 1909 Mr. Armstrong originated the senior sponsor system. Through this system freshman students are supervised by seniors. Each senior is given a group of freshmen and advises his young schoolmates in all of their problems and tells them of the many activities of school, which organizations they should join, and what Englewood expects of each student. This idea has been a success since its beginning and has completely done away with the hazing that formerly took place when a new student entered the school, Mr. Armstrong said.

Waged Court Battle.

Many persons will remember the "emeritus" rule that was passed by the board of education in 1926, which compelled all principals and teachers, 70 years old and more, to retire. Mr. Armstrong, with the aid of C. C. Dodge, principal of the Hibbard High school, also affected by the board ruling, brought the matter into court and proved that the rule was invalid. The court battle lasted more than two years and the expenses for the fight were advanced by the two principals. The court ordered the principals and teachers back to their former positions and compelled the board to pay all of their back salaries.

Besides being principal of Englewood, Mr. Armstrong was elected as trustee of the University of Illinois in 1903 by the largest vote given to any candidate, with the exception of the governor, that year. He served as trustee for six years and was elected president of the board in his sixth year.

Mr. Armstrong says he has made no plans for his activities after Feb. 1, but is giving all his thought to clearing up all of Englewood's problems so that when the new principal takes the position he will be able to start in with a clean slate.

HYDE PARK GIRL AVERAGES 97 FOR FOUR YEARS

Helen Michael, 1245 East 46th street, with an average of 97 for her four years of high school work, leads the February graduating class of Hyde Park High school in scholastic record, according to Miss Janet P. White, dean of girls.

HELEN MICHAEL.

Helen has been active in many school journalistic enterprises and now is news editor of the Hyde Park Weekly, activities editor of the school annual, president of the Story Scribblers, and editor-in-chief of the Scroll, the magazine of the school.

Helen has also been a member of the school honor society for the entire four years that she has attended Hyde Park and has taken an active part in the work of many other of the school organizations.

She will attend either the University of Chicago or the University of Michigan, where she will study journalism.

Tells of School Regime.

The regular meeting of the 17th ward branch, Woman's City club, was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William H. Matthews, 434 West 62d street. Mrs. Harvey T. Tyler, chairman of the department of education of the Woman's City club, spoke on "The New Régime in Our Public Schools."

CHURCH GROUPS TO SING CAROLS CHRISTMAS EVE

Christmas carols will be sung Christmas eve by a number of south side church groups. Clad in black choir robes, white collars and three cornered hats, the children's choir of the Church of the Messiah, 83d street and Dante avenue, will sing carols preceding a midnight service at the church. It will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bridge Sr., 1654 East 84th place. The opening number will be "O, Come, All Ye Faithful."

A women's choir composed of Mrs. Roy Mylem, Miss Myrtle Wallim, Miss Virginie Wallin, Miss Josephine Young, Mrs. Karl Engelmohr, Edna Young, Mrs. Warren Hall, Mrs. Theodore Conrad and Miss Edna Anderson of St. Luke's Evangelical church, 77th street and Constance avenue, will give Sunday evening a cantata, "Redeemer of the World."

At St. Margaret's Episcopal church, 2553 East 73d street, the choir will sing Christmas carols under the direction of J. J. Coleman of Evanston.

The choir of the United Brethren church, 72d street and Greenwood avenue, will sing carols Christmas morning.

70 Children Sing Carols in Hamilton Park Concert

More than 70 children took part in the annual Christmas carol concert Wednesday evening at the Hamilton park field house, 72d street and Normal boulevard, according to A. T. Campbell, park director. The program was presented under the auspices of the Civic Music association of Chicago. The children who took part in the program rehearsed for two weeks under the direction of Miss Stella Trano Jackson, musical instructor, and a representative of the association.

PAGEANT, MUSIC TONIGHT AT BIG CHRISTMAS TREE

Boy Band, Park Groups to Give Program.

[Continued from page one.]

Wentworth avenue, Miss Jddith Zic instructor. Dressed in white and bearing candles, the girls will sing a carol as they hang up their stockings in expectation of the annual visit of Santa Claus. They will become drowsy and fall asleep. What follows is an interpretation of their happy dreams.

First will come the "Snow Fairies"—a group from Sherman park, 52d street and Racine avenue, Miss Dorothy Childers, instructor.

Then will follow the "Snow Ball Dance"—a group from Gage park, 55th street and Western avenue, Miss Allene Gates, instructor; and the "White Face Dance"—a group from Mark White square, 29th and Halsted streets, Miss Perle Nachbar, instructor.

Band Music and Reading.

The band will play again at this juncture and Dr. Phillip Cannon of the Englewood Kiwanis club, will give a reading, "The Sin of Steve Audaine."

The pageant will continue with:

"Newspaper Dance," Armour Square group, 33d street and Shields avenue, Mrs. Claire Wayne, instructor.

"Bull in the Center," a bit of humor by talent from Mark White square.

"Sword Dance," Calumet Park group, 98th street and Lake Michigan; Miss Bessie Bierer, instructor.

"Clog Dance," Mark White square group.

"Skating Dance," McKinley park, 39th street and Western avenue, Mrs. Ruth Fairbanks, instructor.

"Sparkle," Mark White square.

"Clown Dance," Russell Square group, 83d street and South Shore drive; Miss Alice Twibell, instructor.

"Jingle Bells," sung by a group from Cornell square, 51st and Wood streets, Miss Molly Levy, instructor, will awaken the girls in Dreamland and the program will close with Christmas carols sung by the entire assembly to band accompaniment.

Experts Help in Arrangements.

Construction, light and decoration of the tree were perfected by a group of experts under the chairmanship of Gerhardt Meyne, head of the Meyne Construction company. Those who lent their enthusiastic coöperation to the project include W. E. Bell, mechanical and electrical engineer of the South Park commissioners; N. J. Pausback of the Pausback Scenery company; C. N. Hodge and H. H. Lovell of the Illinois Bell Telephone company; A. J. Vogelle, E. D. Tillson, and R. L. Bard of the Commonwealth Edison company; J. F. Fisher of J. F. Fisher & Co., electrical contractors, and Pierre Blouke, architect.

Five thousand programs of the pageant have been printed for distribution among the throng at the tree. Invitations have been extended at the various playgrounds to the children with suggestion that they bring their parents along. Members of the Exchange clubs of Woodlawn plan to attend the festivities in a body.

Tonight's turning on of the lights and the elaborate program to follow mean a dramatic climax of weeks of preparation. Passing thousands have watched the tree during its various stages of progress. Everything is now in readiness for the festive occasion and everybody on the south side is invited.

Illumination of the big tree at 6:20 o'clock, music by the band that launches the program at 6:50 o'clock.

Golden Rod Society Gives Christmas Bunco Party

The Golden Rod Ladies' Benefit society held a Christmas bunco party Tuesday afternoon at Hopkins hall, 426 West 63d street. The following persons composed the committee in charge of the affair: Mrs. Claude Hard, Mrs. Emma Wunderlich, Mrs. William Kruse, Mrs. August E. Miller, Mrs. Joseph J. Hurley, and Miss Anna Hurley.

B'nai Brith Tournament to Be Held at Hirsch Center

Washington Park chapter of A. Z. A. of the Independent Order of B'nai Brith will sponsor this year's lake region tournament in basketball and debating at the Emil G. Hirsch center, 47th street and South Park way. The contests will run from Jan. 21 to Feb. 3.

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Save 30% on FURNITURE
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FREE DELIVERY
Restgood Mfd. Co.
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A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
Klever Karpet Kleaners Shampay
4631 Cottage Grove

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING
$5.00
The Eugene permanent wave with perfect ringlets. We positively assure deep and lasting waves. No finger or comb waving necessary. Saves one-third of your time. No discoloration of white or gray hair. Personally by Mr. Duncan.
Expert haircutting by men barbers 75c
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We remove the old dye from your hair and then re-dye it its natural color. Shampoo before and after. Personally supervised by Madame Duncan.
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Experience Since 1910
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No Appointment Necessary
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Dearborn 4635

To All Our Patrons
Who Have Used Our Service and to Those Who Will Use Our Service in the Future
WE EXTEND
Our Heartiest and Sincerest Greetings
May This Xmas Be Your Best
CALUMET WET WASH LAUNDRIES
"The South Side's Largest Laundry"
7029-47 South Chicago Avenue
PHONE FAIRFAX 3783

, MUSIC AT BIG AS TREE

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ALL TO CLIMAX OLLEGE CLUB'S SOCIAL SEASON

everly Hills Organization Enrolls 200.

next Thursday evening the Beverly Hills College club will climax its social season with a grand ball held in the gymnasium of Morgan Park Military academy, 112th and Lothair avenue. Leading the grand march will be the club's president, Robert H. Ford Jr., and Helen Grage, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. Preparations are being made to accommodate a crowd which will tax the capacity of the hall, declared Mr. Ford. In the two years that the club has been organized, its popularity has grown to such an extent that its membership includes nearly all of the younger college group in the Ridge district.

As far as is known, this organization has no parallel in the city, Mr. Ford said. Two years ago it became apparent that there was no organized social group in the district for the younger, unmarried men and women who had recently finished school. This district had by this time lost its unity as a community. The influx of new residents in large numbers due to recent real estate developments had destroyed, in a large measure, the old neighborhood spirit. It had become urbanized. It was a second Hyde Park or Englewood. New residents were particularly at a disadvantage.

Has Memberships of 200.

In an effort to offset this condition, Mr. Ford continued, the Beverly Hills College club was organized about two years ago. From the very first it met with an enthusiastic response. Within this short space of time it has acquired a membership of nearly 200 young persons in the Beverly Hills—Morgan Park area. The aim of the founders was to provide a means of bringing together young people of similar social, cultural and intellectual tastes. This design has been fostered by dividing the work of the club into departments. There is the social group, which organizes the dances; a bridge group, which has given a number of successful parties this season, and an opera group, which attends the opera in a body every Tuesday evening. Other groups are now in process of formation.

Since the ball is being held during the Christmas holidays, it will be possible not only for those young people who live in the neighborhood but also for those who go away to school to attend. For this reason it is the aim of the club to make this its premier event of the year. Miss Grage is assisted by Mr. Ford, Roberta Carter, Roland Schrader, Miss Lenore Smith, and Arthur Reese. Other officers of the club are: Mr. Ford, president; Lenore Smith, vice president; R. N. McMurry, vice president; Katherine Hedges, secretary, and Willard Parsons, treasurer. The directors include Paul Herriott, Violette Congreve, Gerald Gorman, Elizabeth Pape, and Lenore Smith, and Willard Parsens.

Invite Patrons and Patronesses.

A representative group of the civic and social leaders in the Ridge district has been asked to serve as patrons and patronesses. Included in this group are Col. and Mrs. Harry D. Abells, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barker, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Bouma, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Church, A. F. Colgren, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Gregson, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Horton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hebb, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McClure, Judge and Mrs. D. S. McKinlay, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McManus, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Munnecke, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rathje, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomason, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Warfield.

ark Manor Pupils Give Program for P.-T. Group

Pupils of Park Manor school, 71st street and Rhodes avenue, presented the program at the meeting of the Park Manor Parent-Teacher association in the school assembly hall Friday. Community singing of many Christmas songs was one of the features of the program. There was a Christmas tree and baskets were packed for the poor of the community.

GIRLS PLAN DANCE FOR BEVERLY HILLS CLUB

These girls are completing arrangements for the grand ball which will climax the social season of the Beverly Hills College club Thursday evening. Seated, left to right: Miss Roberta Carter, Miss Helen Grage, chairman of the ball committee; Miss Lenore Smith. Standing, left to right: Miss Martha Rathje, Miss Isabelle Chaplin, and Miss Mardy Allen. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

VOICE of the SOUTH SIDE

CALLS I. C. OUT OF DATE.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Your Metropolitan section is fine, especially when you give us stories about things of local importance, so keep up the good work on the Illinois Central subway.

Keeping these railroad crossings on grade level is as out of date as the horse and buggy. When the Illinois Central electrified it took only a half step forward. The tracks should have been put down a long time ago. I am sure that, with your assistance, Mr. Morgan Fitch and the other people in the community will continue to carry on the good work of an equitable negotiation with the railroad officials.

JOHN F. MCGRATH,
2845 East 78th street.

* *

DELAYS AT CROSSINGS.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—I have noticed from time to time in the Sunday edition of your paper, comments on the traffic conditions caused by the grade crossings of the South Chicago branch of the Illinois Central R. R.

A great deal more emphasis could have been used by your reporter. He has been conservative in his review of the delays caused at these crossings not only by the trains themselves but by the indifference of the gatemen in promptly raising the gates.

I have lived and owned property along this right of way for a long time, a good many years in fact, and have always hoped that at some time the tracks would be put below the surface where they belong, eliminating entirely all the accidents and delays that occur repeatedly.

A. C. CLEMENSEN,
78th street and Exchange avenue.

* *

PROTEST ON SPEEDING.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—I cannot understand why speeding on Lake Park avenue is allowed. Although it is a street that leads directly into the new drive, where speeding to a certain extent is permissible, many of the motorists seem to believe that it is the new drive itself. Consequently they drive at a 35 miles per hour clip and in so doing endanger the lives of the residents of the community who attempt to cross the street at any of the intersections. This high rate of speed has been, in my opinion, the direct cause of many of the accidents that have been prevalent since the opening of the new drive, and some immediate steps should be taken to remedy this condition. Another important matter that comes to my mind regarding the street is the absence of traffic officers at 43d street and 47th street, two heavily traversed car lines. R. W.

Dedicate Tree Today.

The Gresham Women's club will dedicate the community Christmas tree at 87th street and South Parkway this afternoon. McCullough post, No. 123, of the American Legion will officiate in the military ceremony.

Japanese Santa Visits Chicago

Nipponese Santa Claus stopped off in Chicago last night on his way to Tokio. Arriving on his jinriksha sled he called on some of his little proteges at the Japanese Y. M. C. A., 747 East 36th street, with gifts of fans, little kimonos, lanterns, and chop sticks. Left to right: Chizuko Doi, Irene Ito, Eiko Saiki, Katheryn Ogura, Julius Hamano, Funiko Okamoto, and Iwano Oyama.

WOMEN'S CLUB HEARS CAROLS, RECEIVES GIFTS

The members of the Morgan Park Women's club held their annual Christmas party Monday afternoon at Morgan Park Congregatoinal church, 11139 South Hoyne avenue. The club chorus of 25 voices, under the direction of Mrs. Florence M. Cook, sang a number of Christmas carols as part of the entertainment for the afternoon. "Columbine," a one act play, was presented by the dramatic organization of the Ridge community center, under the direction of Miss Hope Summers, play director of Northwestern university. Geraldine McKinley and Dorothy Will were the players. As the members left the meeting room each received a gift presented by the directors.

Child Throng Attends Party of G.O.P. Club

Hundreds of youngsters were guests yesterday of the women's division of the 17th ward regular Republican organization at their annual Christmas party for the poor children of the ward. It was held at 313 West 63d street.

Lunch was served to the children and gifts presented preceding a Christmas program. Mrs. Ruth M. Rule, 6852 Yale avenue, is chairman of the women's division which handled the party. The entire organization, however, supported it.

Give Baskets Tomorrow.

Baskets purchased from the Christmas Cheer fund of the group will be distributed tomorrow, according to the announcement made by Roy F. Shobe, 6951 Yale avenue, cnairman of the committee and vice president of the organization.

"The distribution of baskets," said Mr. Shobe, "will greatly exceed in extent the work of this kind in former years, because of the success of the fall festival and dance recently sponsored by our organization.

"We are going to make good our pledge made prior to the festival and dance and every cent realized from this event will be used in carrying on the Christmas cheer work.

Aided by Ministers and Captains.

"The distribution of the baskets will be conducted in coöperation with the ministers and precinct captains."

This work will be carried on in a nonpartisan manner, according to Mr. Shobe.

Those who are actively conducting the Christmas cheer work for the organization are:

Mr. Shobe; John A. Hall, chairman purchasing committee; George W. Hansen, chairman distribution committee; Mrs. Ruth M. Rule, chairman of children's party committee, and Miss Betty McDonald, general secretary.

PUPILS LEARN TO DECORATE CHRISTMAS TREE

Jean Lidster, center right, showed pupils of Parker Practice school, 68th street and Stewart avenue, how to decorate a Christmas tree in the lobby of the school. The decorations were being placed in preparation for a Christmas program held Friday afternoon. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WARDROBE TRUNKS
$15.00
ELI
3020 S. State St.

LIBRARIES GIVE YULE PARTIES FOR CHILDREN

Gifts Distributed, Plays Given, Stories Told.

South side branches of the Chicago public library helped to spread Christmas cheer among the children who attend the various branches by holding Christmas parties and festivals Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the children's rooms of the libraries.

At the Chatham branch, 824 East 79th street, thirty members of the boys' and girls' reading clubs held a party. A tree had been decorated for the occasion and the children played games and were given refreshments by the librarians. They also brought food, clothing and toys to fill a number of baskets and distributed them among poor families of the community.

Yesterday a Christmas party was held for all the children who attended the story hour. Mrs. Vera Brimson, children's librarian, told the 200 youngsters Christmas stories, after they played games and sang carols they received gifts from Santa Claus, who was there in person.

Play Given at Kelly Branch.

More than 100 children attended the party at Hiram Kelly branch, 62d street and Normal boulevard. A Christmas play, under the direction of Betty Fry, children's librarian, was presented by Betty Dockgary, Mary Dockgary and Bernice Erickson. Miss Fry told the children stories and concluded the party by giving each child present a stocking filled with candy and a small toy.

"The Shoemaker and the Elves" was the name of a play presented by the children of Woodlawn branch, 6247 Kimbark avenue, yesterday at their Christmas party. The players were: Jean McGreer, Jean Reezeret, Donald Butler, Jack Avery, Mary Jane Ward, Norma Rae Anna, George Ellis, and Evelyn Duland. The children were told stories by Miss Florence McLean, played games around the tree and sang carols.

Parties at Sherman Park.

At Sherman Park branch, 53d street and Racine avenue, the girls' reading club held a party Thursday, while the boys attended one on Friday. Each group gave a play and participated in a program arranged by Miss Eleanor Griffin, children's librarian. To the youngsters who attended the party held for all the children yesterday, Miss Griffin gave bags of candy and told stories.

Miss Violet Johnson, children's librarian at McKinley branch, 3805 Archer avenue, told the children who attended her party yesterday Christmas stories and distributed bags of candy. The Happy Hearts a reading club composed of 11 year old girls, will hold its party next Thursday afternoon at the library.

SUNDAY SCHOOL IN AUBURN PARK GIVES YULE PLAY

"Christmas at the Children's Hospital" was presented by the church school of Auburn Park Methodist church, 75th street and Harvard avenue, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. This Christmas play was given in three scenes—the first the recreation room in the children's hospital; second, outside the inn, and, third, the nativity.

The first and third scenes are adapted from "The Lamp," by Anita Ferris. The second part was written by Miss Grace Neely, the director of the play.

The pastor, the Rev. O. W. Taylor, will preach a Christmas sermon at the service this morning. Christmas music will include an anthem by the choir, "The Birth of a King," and offertory, "Night of Nights," by Mrs. David Hazzard and J. Lakin Porter.

This evening a Christmas cantata, "The Christ Child," by Hawley, will be presented by a vested choir of forty voices. The soloists will be Mrs. C. M. Streb, Mrs. David Hazzard, Mrs. Allen Andress, C. M. Stret, and A. E. Crab.

SOUTH SIDE MAN JOINS STAFF OF INDIANA SCHOOL

Edwin Kunst, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kunst, 8948 Dauphin avenue, has been appointed head of the department of business research of Indiana university located at Indianapolis. Only 24 years old, he is one of the youngest men in the country holding such a position.

Mr. Kunst was graduated from Parker High school in 1921, winning a scholarship to the University of Chicago. He was graduated there with honors in 1925, having won his Phi Beta Kappa key in his junior year.

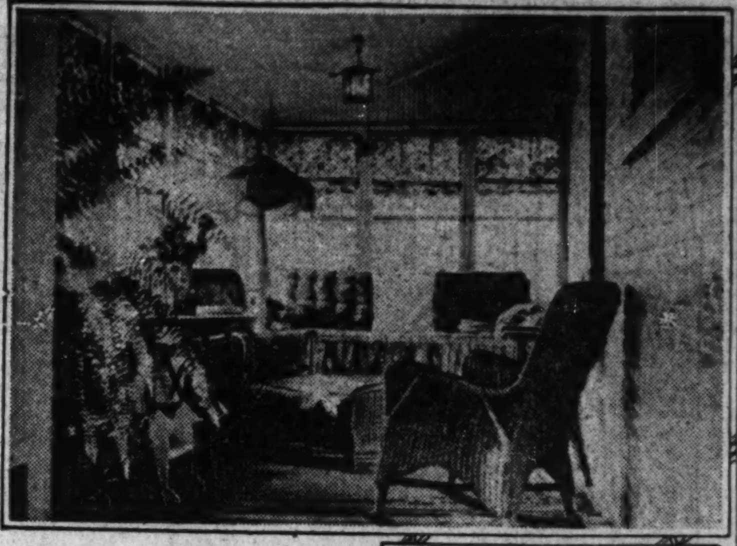
For a year he was employed in a special capacity by an Indianapolis hosiery company, which he left to take up a fellowship at Chicago. The last year he has spent in teaching and further research.

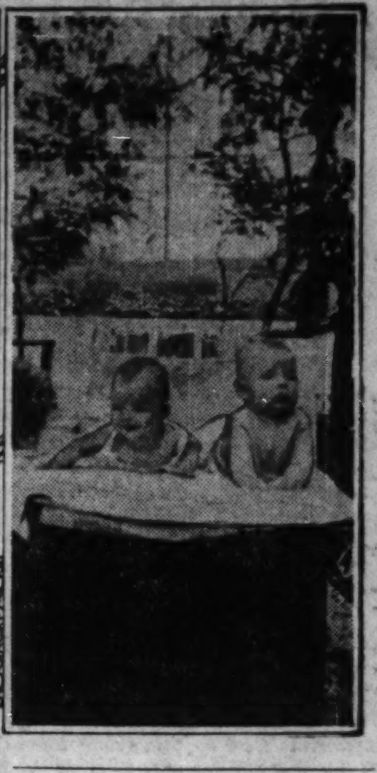
Englewood W. C. T. U. Meets

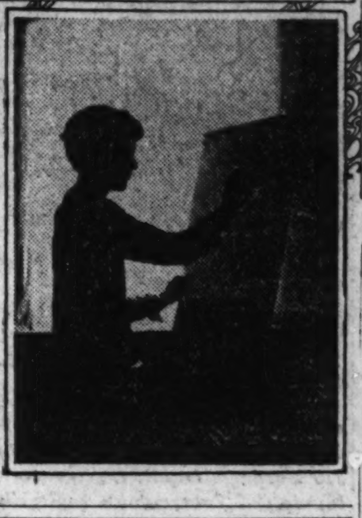
The Englewood W. C. T. U. held its regular social meeting of the month Thursday afternoon, Dec. 20, at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue.

A Merry Christmas
To our many friends and patrons on the South Side.
Note:—We are well equipped to handle last minute Christmas orders for Delicious Fruit Cakes, Plum Puddings, Home Made Candies, Nuts, Fresh Rolls, etc. Your telephone call will be given prompt attention.
DIEFENDORF BAKERIES
HOME OF GOOD CAKES
7129 YATES AVE
Phone S.S. 0335
WE DELIVER

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES VARY IN SUBJECT







"Our New Back Porch," by Mrs. Edward Nieburger, 10718 South Seeley avenue, won the first prize of $5 this week in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the south side. The second prize of $3 was awarded to Grace M. Gallagher, 7925 Langley avenue, for her silhouette of Miss Mary Cullen. The third prize, $2, went to Mrs. L. for "My Grandchildren," showing Alice and Gordon McNamee.

U. OF C. PROFESSOR TAKES ROLE IN PLAY BY Y. M. C. A. GROUP

Dr. Earl D. Myers, 6007 Kimbark avenue, assistant professor of social administration at the University of Chicago, played the part of Robert Smith in the latest production of the Little Theater association of the Central Y. M. C. A. schools given recently. "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy, was presented.

DR. EARL D. MYERS. [Waters Photo.]

This play is a Christmas holiday favorite because of its theme of good will to all men. The leading feminine rôles were played by Miss Mildred Pokral, 726 Dewey place, as Auntie, the vicar's wife, and Miss Patricia Schlasser, 2561 Washington boulevard, as Mary.

The Little Theater association is continuing its success of the previous four years under the direction of Carlisle Bloxom, instructor in public speaking and debating at Central Y. M. C. A. College of Arts and Sciences.

The association, which is open to men, women and children, entitles members to receive training in acting, directing, scene making, makeup, and in other amateur theatrical work. Original plays, written by members, are often presented at the association's monthly meetings.

BRAINERD CLUBS HOLD PROGRAM AT TREE TONIGHT

A community program will be held this evening around a Christmas tree placed at Loomis street and the Rock Island tracks and sponsored by the Brainerd Mothers' club in conjunction with the Fort Dearborn Parent-Teacher association and the Brainerd Improvement association.

Gilbert H. Wilkinson, principal of Fort Dearborn school, will talk on "Brainerd as a Real Community," and school children will take part in a surprise number.

Two minute talks will be given by the Rev. Fr. J. M. Leddy, the Rev. H. C. Goodell, Mrs. William F. O'Connor, president of the Fort Dearborn Parent-Teacher association; O. E. Northrup, retiring president of the Brainerd Improvement association; S. J. Friel, newly elected president of that organization, and Mrs. Claire A. Hoyt, president of the Brainerd Mothers' club.

This is Brainerd's first community tree and a large turnout is expected this evening when it will be lighted for the first time. Mrs. Willard S. Campbell is chairman of the committee in charge.

Card Party Is Announced by Parent-Teacher Group

The Amelia Dunne Hookway school and branch Parent-Teacher association will hold a card and bunco party Friday evening, Jan. 11, in the school gymnasium at 81st and La Salle streets. At the last meeting Dr. Arnold H. Kegel talked on the care of school children.

Nearly Perfect

BETTY SANDEFUR.

Betty Sandefur, 11 years old, pupil in Yale school, 70th street and Yale avenue, is only in the sixth grade, but teachers and principal testify that she has already shown nearly all the qualities that make up the perfect student.

"Whenever visitors come to the school," said Miss E. M. Danforth, her teacher, "we call on Betty to entertain them and we are sure that they will go away with the idea that there are bright girls in Yale school. Her courteous and efficient manner is perfect and always wins favorable comment when any one is speaking about the students of the school."

Betty's greatest interest outside of her school work is painting.

MORGAN PARK CHURCH PLAYERS TO GIVE DRAMA

The players of the Morgan Park Methodist church will present "The Bethlehem Inn" as a part of the Christmas service this evening in the church auditorium at 110th street and Longwood drive.

The play will take the form of a religious drama with singing and instrumental music interspersed. Those taking part include Mrs. Florence Cook, Merle J. Reynolds, W. F. Neukirch, Mrs. Blanche Klontz, Leroy Paddock, George Rees, E. Kordewick, Thomas Connerton Jr., George Green, Edward Kuehne and W. Barr.

Miss Janet Walker, Miss Miriam Connerton, Miss Inez Frischkorn, Ted Carpenter, Frank Jewett, Miss Ruth Wayte, and Arthur Bartle will also have rôles. Mrs. W. H. Hibbard is the director.

Prize Offer for Amateur Photographers

The Tribune will pay $5 each week for the best photograph taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best, and $2 for the third.

Any scene, exterior or interior, around the home, may be entered in the contest; the boys building a snow fort in the back yard, or baby taking his first steps; the old, gnarled oak against the gray skies of autumn, or an attractive nook in the living room.

Pictures should be addressed to the Metropolitan Editor of The Tribune Photo Contest. The name and address of the photographer should be written plainly on the back of the print, as well as the name of all persons in the picture. The contest is open only to amateurs, and the editor will be the final judge of all entries. Theme, treatment, and clearness of the print will be taken into consideration.

No pictures will be returned.

OBTAIN UNIFORMS FOR BOYS OF 23 CHURCH SCHOOLS

Boys of the seventh and eighth grades of the St. Rita's Grammar school, 62d street and Washtenaw avenue, were outfitted Friday in the new uniforms that will be worn by male students of twenty-three Chicago Catholic schools that are under the supervision of the Sisters of St. Dominic.

The outfits include a blue uniform, Sam Browne belt, overseas cap and puttees. The boys in the lower grades will be supplied with the same uniforms before the first of the year, according to the officials of the school. The boys will be trained in military tactics and will hold a mass drill once each month.

As a means of arousing greater interest in the work, the twenty-three Chicago schools will participate in a mass drill next May through which the best unit will be chosen and awarded a prize.

Ground to Be Broken Soon for New Church and School

Plans are being made for the ground breaking exercises to take place early in February for the erection of a $200,000 church and school building at 84th street and Calumet avenue, to be built by the St. Clothilde parish. The new structure will house a chapel, with a seating capacity of 900 persons, an auditorium that will seat 400, and eight classrooms. The building is expected to be completed by next July.

"Mamma she's gived me her old washing tub,
For she's quit o doin' the 'rub a dub dub.'
Her tub filled wif water's a fishpond just right.
Say, I finks right now I'se gettin' a bite!"
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively
ROUGH DRY—NO MARKING
Everything washed, dried, starched if needed, and all flat work ironed.
15 pounds Rough Dry and Flat Work combined...$1.75
15 pounds Rough Dry and Flat Work combined, without satrch.......$1.60
THE BEST LAUNDRY Co. INC.
"All that the name implies"
PHONE OAKLAND 1386

OPEN SUNDAY
Immediate Delivery
The new voice of the skies
It's really startling!
Never was there such realism, such tonal quality in radio! Never such beauty in cabinets!
The EDISON RADIO and RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS
Hear them in your home or at our store. Easy terms. Prices $260. to $1,100.
Lindgren & Co.
1346 E. 63d St.
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Tel. Dor. 7100

GIFTS POUR IN AT HOSPITALS FOR VETERANS

Legionnaires Also Remember Children.

Christmas, the day for giving to the unfortunate, is at hand, and the unfortunate among the veterans of the world war are being remembered. Every hospital in Cook county wherein ex-service men are confined, Speedway, Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, Marine, Chicago State, Chicago Fresh Air, and the Oak Forest infirmary, is being deluged with gifts from the American Legion and auxiliary.

Twelve hundred children of world war veterans will receive toys, clothing and baskets of food, as a part of the child welfare program of the American Legion. The gymnasium at the Orphans' home at Normal, Ill., will be replenished with equipment by Voiture 220 of the Forty and Eight, as has been done by the Cook county voiture the past five years. Children's Christmas parties are being staged throughout Cook county by Legion posts and auxiliary units. The Yuletide period will be celebrated at THE TRIBUNE Forty and Eight Convalescent camp.

On the whole, Christmas will be a time of good cheer throughout Legiondom in Cook county this year.

As a result of a resolution adopted at the last national convention of the American Legion, Northwestern post, No. 430, is arranging for the showing of several "Safety First" films at numerous Legion posts, grammar schools and high schools in Cook county. The films deal with street, grade crossing, and automobile hazards. E. E. Farrell is chairman of the post committee sponsoring this work.

Western Union post, No. 360, held its election of officers Tuesday evening, with Commander Bernard D. Stoll again elected to head the post. His aids are: R. M. McKee, senior vice commander; Ed Olson, junior vice commander; W. C. Schroeder, finance officer; and L. T. Bushbaum, sergeant at arms.

All sick nurses at Edward Hines Jr. hospital, and the ex-service women at the women's home at Danville, Ill., will be recipients of gifts from the three women's posts of the American Legion in Cook county—Mars-sur-Allier post, No. 270; Sig-Yeo post, No. 267; and Jane A. Delano post, No. 185, in time to enjoy a merry Christmas.

The following are the newly elected officers of Chicago Medical post No. 216: Dr. P. J. H. Farrell, serving his seventh consecutive term as commander; Dr. W. A. N. Dorland and Dr. John F. Davis, vice commanders; Dr. James Whitney Hall, judge advocate; Dr. George Rubin, finance officer; Dr. Frank Deacon, Dr. E. E. Irons, Dr. Joseph L. Miller, Dr. Joseph A. Capps, Dr. M. L. Blatt, Dr. J. A. Britton, and Dr. E. K. Finley, board of directors, and Dr. Thomas P. Foley, adjutant.

"Inked Memories of 1918," a group of sixteen sketches of the world war, by H. M. Stoops of the 6th field artillery, A. E. F., is being mailed to every Legion post library in Cook county. The distribution of these books was made possible by the efforts of Charles S. McIntyre of Hyde Park post No. 34.

The newly elected officers of the auxiliary unit of Chipilly post No. 310, who were installed by Mrs. M. Landeck, committeewoman of the Third district, are: Mrs. Emma Dyer, president; Mrs. Margaret Shewfelt, and Mrs. V. Tiesse, vice presidents; Miss Leona Weimer, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Weimer, chaplain; Mrs. A. Held, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Nancy De Bruyn, historian, and Mrs. Marguerite Strum, secretary.

The drum and bugle corps of the Chicago Board of Trade post, No. 304, took the leading rôle at the Roald Amundsen memorial meeting held at Orchestra hall, Dec. 14, under the auspices of the Geographic Society of Chicago, in conjunction with ten other leading scientific and historic societies, foundations, clubs, and leagues. Salutes to the flags of Norway, France, America, etc., as well as a number of other prominent parts of the program were executed by the drum and bugle corps.

The annual children's Christmas part of the National post, No. 467, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the post meeting hall, 40 South Clark street. A large attendance of children is anticipated by St. Nicholas and the hosts.

Every member of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, sixteen in number, who is at present in a hospital, will receive a number of Christmas gifts from the post and a 1929 membership card. Commander Walter E. Ernst has appointed a special building committee to devise ways and means of procuring a permanent club house. The committee is composed of Elmer W. Roetter, chairman; A. A. Sprague, P. K. Wrigley, Carlos Ames, Robert Lewis, and Joseph H. Makler.

The annual Christmas party for the ex-service men at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, under the combined auspices of the auxiliary units of North Shore post, No. 21, Ravenswood post, No. 149, and Pulaski post, No. 86, was held yesterday in the clubrooms of the Theodore B. Sachs post, No. 349, at the sanitarium. A luncheon was served the post members, all M. T. S. patients, entertainment provided, and a general distribution of numerous gifts. Mrs. Laura Gerbin, state hospital chairman of the auxiliary and a member of the auxiliary of North Shore post, was in charge of the celebration.

The annual Christmas tree party of Ravenswood post No. 149 for the children of members of the post was held Friday night at the Chase park auditorium. Toys were distributed to the children, entertainment was furnished for both adults and children, and refreshments were served by the auxiliary unit of the post. Clarence Lindstrom, chairman of the post entertainment committee, was Santa Claus.

The annual dinner of North Shore post No. 21 will be held Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The principal speaker will be Capt. Irving O'Hay, soldier of fortune, friend of five Presidents of the United States, participant in nine wars, and the subject of stories by Jack London, O. Henry and Richard Harding Davis.

Following the holiday season, the members of Square post, No. 232, will swing to it with a will to make the eighth annual dance of the post, to be held Monday, Jan. 21, at the Trianon ballroom, a success. Fred E. Bushnell and past Commander Herbert J. Framheim will assist Thomas E. Doonan, general chairman.

Several unfortnuate families in the community of Chesterfield will be cared for today, tomorrow and Tuesday by members of Chesterfield post, No. 695.

The auxiliary unit of Raymond J. Hagamann post No. 495 hereafter will meet the second and fourth Thursday evenings at Sherman park. The 1929 officers of the unit are: Mrs. Mame Lenz, president; Mrs. Gordan, vice president; Mrs. Dorthy Reece, secretary; Miss Margaret Hagamann, treasurer; Miss Ida Rose, chaplain; Miss Tillie Lenz, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Anna Rielly, historian.

In the clubrooms of Woodlawn post No. 175, St. Nicholas will be present in person today as the guest of the post and auxiliary unit, and it will be his duty to distribute sweets, toys, and other gifts to the children present. A Christmas tree, decorations, and an entertainment program have been arranged by James Carney and Mrs. Myrtle Landeck.

All officers who served during 1928 have been unanimously reëlected by Commodore Barry Post No. 256. They are: Lester J. Norris, commander; J. Edward Grady, vice commander; Thomas L. Long, finance officer; Vincent S. Johnston, adjutant; Joseph Gorskey, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. Henry Fitzgerald, chaplain; James Hughes, Joseph McGrail and John C. Daly, executive committee. Commander Norris reappointed the following committee chairmen: Charles Bode, service; Arthur Kaindl, Americanism; John R. Horan, judge advocate; Leonard A. Ross, historian; and William C. Smith, membership.

La Grange Post No. 41 has received the bronze plaque awarded for the most noteworthy community service of any American Legion post in Illinois during 1928. The reason for the award is the establishment of the Sunday Evening club of LaGrange.

The following chairmen have been appointed by Lawrence C. Fenlon, commander of the ninth district: Leo Lowitz, Albany Park Post No. 124, judge advocate; Dr. S. C. Bromberg, Edison Park Post No. 541, medical officer; Edward Gernhardt, Des Plaines Post No. 36, membership; Harry Freeman, Albany Park Post No. 124, athletics; Glenn Parks, Mel Tierney Post No. 247, legislative; George Gillmeister, Capt. A. H. Kelley Post No. 339, Americanism; George McDonald, Gen. George Bell Jr. Post No. 716, graves registration; Dr. John E. Koons, Logan Square Post No. 405, rehabitation; Eugene J. Boland, Lafayette Post No. 159, post relations; Luke McGuff, John F. Conley Post No. 221, entertainment; W. R. Jones, Portage Park Post No. 183, child welfare; C. E. Paxton, Barrington Post No. 158, speakers; and John Day of Elmwood Park Post No. 686, executive committeeman to the Cook county council.

The post paper of Berwyn Post No. 422, five pages of good solid Legion activity, bearing the name of "The Bugle," which comes out twice a month, is run by the following staff: Dale P. Williams, editor; John Smith and Gordon Aiken, assistant editors; George Svoboda, Henry Peterson, DeWitt Gooch and John Smith, artistic staff; and Irene Klesken, secretary.

The annual Christmas party of Forges post, No. 196, and auxiliary unit will be held Wednesday night at the Garfield park refectory. Gifts will be presented to every child present and Santa Claus will be much in evidence.

Pack Gifts for Veterans in Hospital

Members of the American Legion and the auxiliary throughout Illinois have contributed to a fund for the purchase of Christmas gifts for war veterans in hospitals throughout the state. At Legion headquarters, 310 Burnham building, gifts were packed last week for veterans at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, Speedway, Marine, Chicago State, Chicago Fresh Air hospitals, and Oak Forest infirmary. Left to right: Mrs. W. G. Suthers, Lester R. Benston, state service officer; Mrs. Margaret Wahls, and Mrs. M. Mucklestone. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DANCER

DOROTHY KOZELKA.

Six thousand children were guests yesterday at Christmas parties given by the Junior Association of Commerce at the Trianon and Aragon ballrooms. Dorothy Kozelka was one of the featured players.

PARTY PROVIDES RUGS, CURTAINS FOR VETS' CAMP

Dr. T. H. Renn, the benevolent medico of the Forty and Eight, remonstrated with the chairman of the Tribune Forty and Eight Convalescent camp committee for providing only linoleum for the floors of McCormick house, camp headquarters. Then he and Mrs. James McCann of 5309 West Monroe street, and Mrs. Thomas Purcell organized a bunko party at 4902 West Jackson boulevard. "Bokoo" folks came, and on Wednesday Dr. Renn, Mrs. McCann, and Mrs. Purcell delivered to the camp an automobile load of rugs and curtains purchased with the proceeds.

As the result of an auction at the last meeting of the Forty and Eight, a large number of Christmas presents for the patients was purchased. James P. Ringley, Judge Joseph Burke, Maj. James E. White, and others also provided funds.

Frank Venecek, superintendent of county institutions, is supplying several loads of cinders to repair the steep road leading to camp.

Fraternity Announces Informal Dance Tonight

The Four P fraternity will hold an informal dance this evening at the O. C. Temple, 702 West Englewood avenue. Frankie Masters of the Balaban and Katz theaters will attend. On the dance committee are Herman Multack, Henry Ellman, Walter Cohen and Samuel Tolsky.

There Is Still Time to Purchase a Radio for Christmas
RADIOLA—ATWATER KENT—PHILCO—HOWARD
GRAYBAR—BALKITE—BREMER TULLY—BRUNSWICK—FRESHMAN
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
ESTABLISHED 1920
STRADER'S
CHICAGO'S LEADING RADIO STORE
55th Street and Ellis Avenue
Hyde Park 8923 Frolic Theater Bldg.

CHICAGO SCHOOL TRAINS ARMY'S FOOD EXPERTS

Officers Visit Factories to Learn to Buy.

Napoleon's famous saying that an army marches best and fights best with full stomachs still, in the opinion of United States army officials, holds true. This attitude is clearly shown in the quartermaster corps subsistence school at the Sixth corps area headquarters, 1819 Pershing road, where more than thirty commissioned officers are receiving food training.

The school, which is the only one of its kind in the world, according to Capt. R. T. Willkie, assistant commandant, was organized a little more than nine years ago when army officials realized that during the world war training in subsistence proved to be a necessity that was seriously lacking. Chicago was selected as the site of the school because this city is the center of the food industry.

The presence in Chicago of the stock yards, the great meat packing plants, flour and cereal mills, hay and grain mills, and dairies makes it possible for the student not only to see how the foodstuffs are prepared and manufactured but an opportunity actually to participate in the making of them.

Admits Navy and Marine Officers.

The school is first of all an army school, but officers from the navy and marines are allowed to take the course of study. It was originally planned to be only a quartermaster school, but officers from every branch of the army are now registered. It is not a cook school; it teaches officers the fundamentals of purchase, inspection, storage, handling of all subsistence supplies and arranging balanced diets.

Instruction is carried on by three methods: by text books prepared by the instructors of the school, laboratory work and visiting the various producing plants. The men are required to complete the course of study in nine months. The text books are said to be in great demand by food plants and the book on coffee written by Maj. Robert M. Littlejohn is used by several large wholesale coffee concerns.

Tour Many Plants.

The laboratory work consists of testing and grading of coffees, teas, grains, hay, flour, cereals, and other food products. The visiting of food centers includes actual time spent in the meat packing plants, a five day tour through the vegetable canneries and a four day trip through the cheese factories, dairies and milk condenseries.

The school draws army, navy and marine officers from American posts all over the world. In the class are men who have been stationed in Alaska, Philippine islands and England. In the last few years officers from the French and Mexican army have also attended the class.

The students go about their work with military thoroughness, and strict procedure is followed at the school. No one is allowed to fall behind in his work and note books and written papers must be handed in promptly. Although the course of study takes nine months to complete, a student who is not doing his work properly is sent back to his post. As in many colleges, excellent work throughout the entire nine months exempts students from the final examinations. From the class each year, the honor man is chosen as an instructor for the next class.

The instructors are: Col. P. W. Gainey, commandant; Capt. R. T. Willkie, assistant commandant; Sergt. Albert Tague, secretary; Capt. C. J. W. Blake, Capt. J. H. White, Lieut. E. K. Pettibone, Lieut. W. W. Pickels.

Alton Atkinson Elected by Marquette Association

Alton Atkinson, 6606 Lafayette street, was elected president of the Marquette Improvement association at the meeting of the organization held last week. Other officers elected were: George H. Rugg, vice president; Miss Harriet Winship, secretary, and Dr. W. J. Morrison, treasurer. The directors for the coming year are: George P. Pentel, Ernest C. Lane, Albert L. Fisher, Sheridan Wright and Charles A. Winship.

W. B. A. Gives Party Today for Members and Juniors

Reviews 10 and 83 of the Women's Benefit association will give a Christmas party to members and juniors today at the Pennsylvania club house, 311 West Garfield boulevard. Mrs. Margaret Littleton is deputy and Mrs. Ella Siegel is chairman. Ten Juniors will give a play, "Christmas at Mother's."

Church Guild Holds Party.

The annual Christmas party of the Home Service guild of Park Manor Methodist church was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Major, 25 East 76th street. Santa Claus distributed gifts among the guests.

Pupils Give Robin Hood Operetta

Pupils of Peck school, 58th street and Springfield avenue, staged "Robin Hood," a three act operetta, before the Peck Parent-Teacher association Wednesday and Thursday. Left to right: Birdie Goldberg as Maid Marion, Virginia Wood as Robin Hood, and Nancy Compondu as Friar Tuck. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

What Do You Know About Christmas?

How much do you know about Christmas? This quiz consists of fifty questions on the history, legends, songs, and customs connected with Christmas. Credit yourself with two points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and if you score 100 you deserve a merry Christmas!

1—Why did Mary and Joseph go to Bethlehem?

2—In what building was Jesus born?

3—Where was He laid?

4—What was the star of Bethlehem?

5—According to the Bible, how many wise men were there?

6—What were their names?

7—What were their gifts?

8—What other people came to see the new born Child?

9—How did they know of the Child?

10—What was the sign by which they could recognize Him?

11—What was the song of the angels?

12—Who was the Roman emperor at that time?

13—Who was the ruler of Palestine?

14—Which gospel contains the story of the first Christmas?

15—From what saint is Santa Claus' name derived?

16—Where does Santa live?

17—From what language do we get the name Santa Claus?

18—What is the English name for Santa Claus?

19—What is the French name?

20—Is Kris Kringle the same as Santa Claus?

21—Who wrote the poem beginning, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas"?

22—Do Dutch children hang up their stockings?

23—Where did the Christmas tree originate?

24—Who introduced the Christmas tree into England?

25—What is a Yule log?

26—What flower is much used in Christmas decorations?

27—What is the favorite foliage for Christmas decoration?

28—From what race do we derive the use of the mistletoe?

29—What is the traditional English dessert for Christmas dinner?

30—What was wassail?

31—Are Christmas waits persons or songs?

32—Is Noël pronounced in one syllable or two?

33—What great chorus from an oratorio is frequently sung at Christmas?

34—What name is given to a song of Christmas joy?

35—Has Christmas always been celebrated on Dec. 25?

36—Was there a pagan festival celebrated at the end of December?

37—Did the Pilgrim fathers celebrate Christmas?

38—Who was Tiny Tim?

39—What was his most famous remark?

40—What is the origin of Xmas, as a form of writing Christmas?

41—When is Twelfth Day, or the festival of Epiphany?

42—What Revolutionary battle occurred on Christmas night?

What is the second line of the following Christmas songs:

43—"While shepherds watched their flocks by night"?

44—"Hark! The herald angels sing"?

45—"The first nowell the angel did say"?

46—"O little town of Bethlehem"?

47—"Silent night! Holy night!"?

48—"It came upon the midnight clear"?

49—"God rest you, merry gentlemen"?

50—"O come, all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant"?

Answers on Page Five.

Holmes Pupils Sing Carols for Parent-Teacher Group

The pupils of Holmes school furnished the entertainment at the weekly meeting of the Holmes Parent-Teacher association Wednesday in the school assembly hall, 55th and Morgan streets. The children sang Christmas carols and presented a one act play. Each pupil of the school received a box of candy as the gift of the association.

Champlin P.-T. Group Hears Talk on Home Decoration

"Making the Home Attractive for the Child" was the subject of a talk made by Mrs. Vera Brady Shipman at the meeting of the Champlin Parent-Teacher association Wednesday in the school auditorium. The business meeting of the organization was followed with an apron sale. The proceeds from the sale were put into the charity fund of the association.

Englewood Club Members' Fortunes Read at Party

Members of the Young People's club of Englewood held a party Friday night at the Witches' Hollow tearoom, 1317 Hyde Park boulevard. The guests' fortunes were read from tea leaves. The members who attended the party included: Anne Frankel, Doris Michael, Gertrude Waxstein, Bernice Wexler, Mannie Weil, George Schaltz, Sam Stiefel, Z. Taub, and Sarah Jesselson. Anne Jesselson, president of the organization, was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Stimson Ships Chinese Tong Leaders to China

MANILA.—(AP)—Chinese tong wars in the city of Manila have been checked, temporarily at least, by the deportation of approximately 40 Chinese who took part in them. Governor General Stimson ordered an investigation of the activities of various tongs and the deportations resulted.

THE ZISOOK HOTEL SYSTEM
Wishes
Friends and Patrons a

Merry Christmas

HOTEL RIVIERA
4900 Blackstone Ave.
165 Rooms—Ready Jan. 15

Wilmington Apt. Hotel
4901 Drexel Blvd.

Belvedere Apt. Hotel
4655 Lake Park Ave.

Elmo Apt. Hotel
5220 Harper Ave.

Hotel Charlevoix
6215 University Ave.

Planned, Built, Owned and Operated by
THE ZISOOK HOTEL SYSTEM

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

CHUCKLES WANTED.

The Tribune wants some smiles, chuckles, and hearty laughs for this column from the high school students of Chicago. Two dollars will be paid for each original contribution, joke, jingle, verse, or anecdote. Address them to the Metropolitan editor of the Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Co-ed—What do you boys talk about when you get together?

Collegiate—The same thing you girls talk about.

Co-ed—O, you horrid things.

FRANK BISEK,
1851 West Chicago avenue.

Flapper: I'd like to try on that rose dress in the window.

Clerk: I'm sorry, miss, but that's not a dress; that's a lamp shade.

MYRON VENT,
4458 North Linder avenue.

Brown: What happened to Jones?

Smith: He drowned.

Brown: And couldn't he swim?

Smith: He did for eight hours; he was a union man.

JOHN BUCKLEY, 3059 Kolmar avenue.

Visitor—What is your little brother's name.

Tommy—His name would be Bill if he was my brother, but he's not so his name is Alice.

JAMES VLAHAKIS,
2012 North Park avenue.

Guide—That man over there is an artist of note.

Banker—Yes, I know, I have three of his notes.

ROBERT BUTLER,
823 Webster avenue.

It was during the impaneling of a jury that the following questions were asked:

Judge—You are property holder?

Victim—Yes, your honor.

Judge—Married or single?

Victim—Married for five years, your honor.

Judge—Have you expressed or formed an opinion?

Victim—Not for five years, your honor.

ISRAEL SORENTHAL,
2331 Thomas street.

First victim—What was the first thing that struck you as you arrived in Chicago?

Second victim—A blackjack.

JOHN GABRENAS,
3803 West 78th place.

Father—I want to buy a tie for my son at college.

Clerk—A surprise, eh?

Father—You bet. He expects an automobile.

GEORGE DICK,
7807 South May street.

Teacher: Johnny, if your father owes the landlord $20, the butcher $5, and the grocer $10, what would he owe?

Johnny: Nothing, we would move.

ANDREW JAKUBOWSKI,
3884 South Ashland avenue.

Father: Son, go fetch the old horse.

Son: Why the old one father?

Motherly old lady to small boy—Sonny, does your mother know you smoke?

Youngster—Madam, does your husband know you speak to strange men?

BILL RAMSAY,
8123 Harper avenue.

Fond mama: And how did you like your first day at school?

Four year old Marjorie: Not very much, 'cause when I went in, the teacher said, "You may sit here for the present," and I sat there all day and there wasn't any present.

FRANCES MIKKELSON
1012 Prairie avenue, Park Ridge.

First co-ed—I hear Grace is posing for a beauty ad. She must be beautiful.

Second ditto—Beautiful! She's the "before" in the "before and after" ad.

FRANCES STRACK,
2243 North La Crosse avenue.

Arithmetic teacher—What is a fraction?

Student—An injury to the skull.

EMILY SENTOWSKA,
4917 North Marmora avenue.

She [to chauffeur]—Clarence, I am not accustomed to calling my chauffeurs by their first names. What is your surname?

Chauffeur—Darling, madam.

She—Drive on, Clarence.

LYLIAN TARUSKIN,
1501 North Talman avenue.

Tramp—Lady, have you anything to eat for a hungry man?

Lady—Yes, and he will be home at [illegible] o'clock to eat it.

JULIUS DETTLOFF,
3025 North Osgood street.

Sheik—There's one thing I like about my girl.

Cake-eater—What's that?

Sheik—The guy she goes with.

CLARA FOSMAN,
1467 Winnemac avenue.

Her little brother—Yes, sister has a box with lots of funny things in it. There's a rolling pin, two flatirons, some long hairpins and lots more things.

Sister's beau—Dear me, and what does she call that?

Little brother—Her hope chest.

MARGARET BARBERA,
1623 North Lorel avenue.

Science teacher—The earth travels around the sun. What travels around the earth?

Pupil—Tramps.

ANNA M. GUINEA,
2714 South Wallace street.

Marshal Freshie—At last I have a job.

Senior—How much are you getting?

Freshman—Fifteen per.

Senior—Per what? Perhaps!

HERBERT M. ALEXANDER,
3410 Douglas boulevard.

Geography Teacher—Mary, can you tell me what a suburb is?

Mary—A suburb is an outskirt.

Teacher—Give a sentence using the world.

Mary—The lady had on her suburb.

FLORENCE SLAPER,
6005 Berenice avenue.

Queen of the cannibal islands: My goodness, the baby has a stomach ache.

Lord chamberlain: Page, call the secretary of the interior.

L. KOROSACKI, 5931 Slocum street.

Father: Wear out the old ones first is my motto.

Son: Well, then, you fetch the horse.

A. J. LEADER,
2331 Thomas street.

Jim—Does your wife drive?

Jam—Yes, but I steer.

CHARLES FISHER,
1217 Hull street, Evanston.

Have the children's things cleaned—

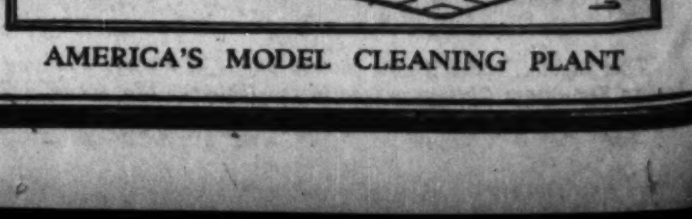
during the Holidays—

PROTECT their health by letting us dry-clean their school suits and dresses, caps, sweaters and jackets. You'll find our children's service a real economy.

College and "prep" school students at home for Christmas can also have everything dry-cleaned. We're ready to give them quick service.

Check the Family's Needs—Then Phone—

Birck-Fellinger company
EXCLUSIVE CLEANERS
Marquette Road at Indiana Ave. Wentworth 5380
South Shore Branch, 71st and So. Shore Drive Dorchester 1544
Hyde Park Branch, 55th and the "L" Englewood 2312
Kenwood Branch, 506 E. 47th St. Kenwood 0855—also Homewood, Ill.



AMERICA'S MODEL CLEANING PLANT

OLUMN

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Englewood 2312
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OFFER TO SPLIT DEPRESSION BILL IMPRESSES I. C.

Vice President Promises to Consider Project.

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce has won the promise of F. L. Thompson, vice president and chief engineer of the Illinois Central railroad, that he and his associates will give "careful consideration" to the proposal that the railway's tracks in the South Shore area be depressed, C. C. Fletcher, president of the chamber, announced yesterday.

Mr. Thompson, however, made it clear to members of a chamber committee that called on him that lengthy negotiations will be necessary before the project can be undertaken, if at all. He asserted it would cost $9,000,000, and require two years to complete.

"Considering Carfeully."

In a statement issued following the committee's conference with Mr. Thompson, Mr. Fletcher quoted the railway official as follows:

"The Illinois Central railroad is always very much interested in any movement that will improve the quality of the service to its patrons and at the same time assist in the development of the territory surrounding its right of way. We are considering very carefully the plan which has been submitted by Morgan L. Fitch and his committee representing the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, and we are happy to give our complete coöperation to an attempt to solve their problem.

"The situation is different at this time from what it has ever been before when we have been requested to depress our tracks. The men on the committee have indicated that part of the cost of the depression work will be borne by special assessment or possibly by a slight increase in fare for a limited time.

"At present more than 14,000,000 persons a year use trains that run through the south shore. An increase of one cent in the fare of these passengers alone would amount to $140,000 annually.

Sees Improvement in Values.

"It is obvious that if the tracks were depressed and a superhighway constructed along the right of way, there would be a tremendous increase in property values in that section. Although the railroad has a perpetual franchise for its 71st tracks and owns outright the right of way south of 71st street, there is little doubt that the officials of the road would be willing to grant an easement for traffic over the depressed tracks and make this thoroughfare an 88 foot roadway from Dorchester avenue and 70th street to 79th street and Exchange avenue.

"We are willing to pay a reasonable share of the cost. Taking into consideration the fact that we will also benefit by the improvement to the extent of the amount of money saved in gate operation at the crossings and the reduction of our liability to people crossing the tracks, we will on this basis be happy to prepare complete plans covering the idea submitted to the track elevation committee of the city council in the preliminary sketches."

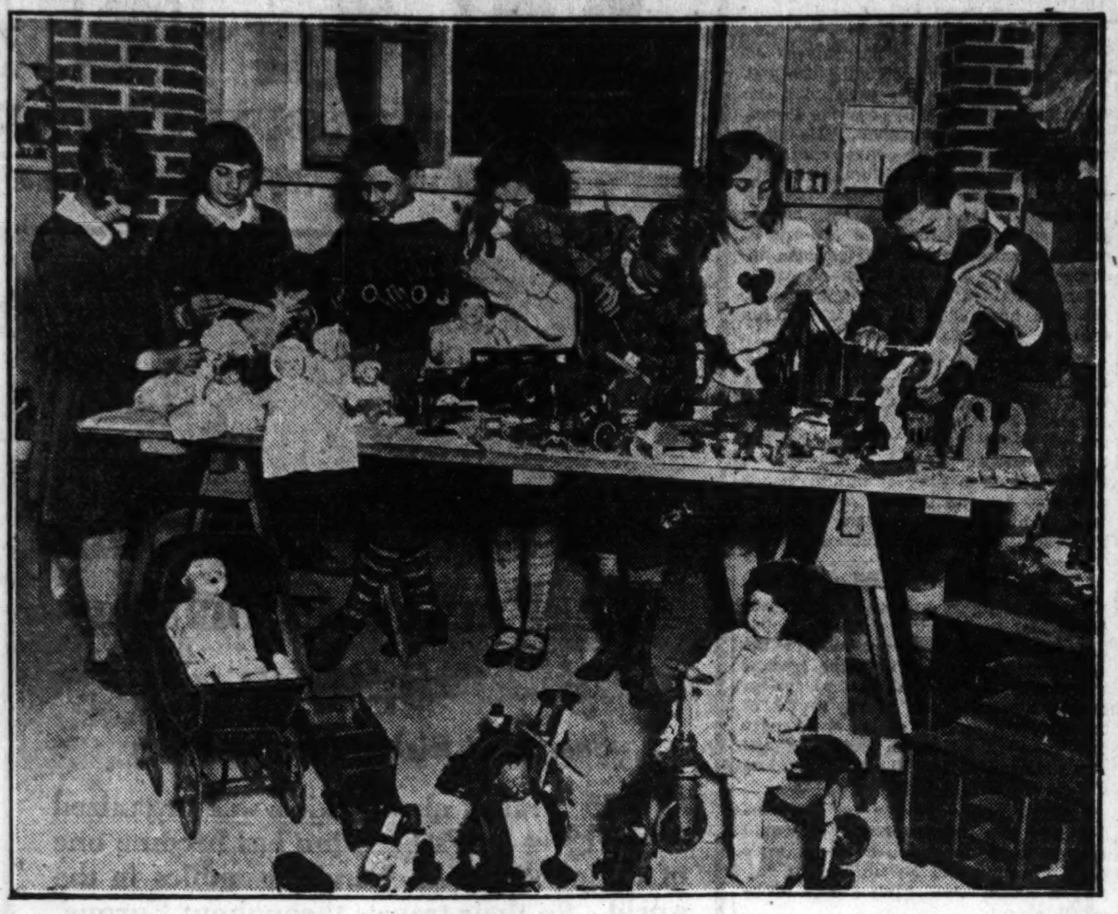
Mass Meeting Next Month.

Under the auspices of the Stony Island Business Men's association, a mass meeting of all the south side civic organizations interested in the movement will be held early next month, according to Mr. Fitch. A discussion of the interview with Mr. Thompson will at that time take place and plans will be made to start a campaign throughout the south side to ascertain the sentiment of the property owners of the district on the question of special assessment.

Answers to Quiz on Christmas.

1—Because a Roman decree had ordered every one to return to his native city to be taxed.
2—In a stable.
3—In a manger.
4—The star which guided the Wise Men of Bethlehem.
5—The Bible does not mention their number. Three are assumed because three gifts were brought.
6—According to tradition, their names were Melchoir, Gaspar, and Balthazar.
7—Gold, frankincense and myrrh.
8—Shepherds who had been watching their flocks by night.
9—The angel of the Lord appeared and told them.
10—"Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."
11—"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."
12—Augustus Caesar, also called Octavius Caesar.
13—Herod.
14—St. Luke contains all of the Christmas story except that of the Wise Men, which is told in St. Matthew.
15—Saint Nicholas.
16—At the north pole.
17—From the Dutch name San Nicolaas. It was probably adopted by Americans at the time of the Dutch regime in New Amsterdam, which later became New York.
18—Father Christmas.
19—Bonhomme Noel.
20—No. Kris Kringle is German for the Christ Child, who is supposed to give the presents.
21—Clement Moore.
22—No. They set out their wooden shoes instead.
23—In Germany.
24—Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, had one set up for little Princess Victoria when she was a child in Windsor castle.
25—A large log, brought to the hearth with much ceremony on Christmas, and usually lighted with a brand saved from the Yule log of the previous Christmas.
26—Poinsettia.
27—Holly.
28—The Druids, who considered it sacred.
29—Plum pudding, blazing with burning brandy.
30—A Christmas beverage of flavored ale or wine. The occasion on which it was drunk was also called the Wassail.
31—They are musicians who play or sing in the street in the evenings of Christmas week.
32—Two, as if it were spelled No-well.
33—The Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah."
34—Carol.
35—No. Prior to the third century it was celebrated at various times, sometimes in the spring.
36—Yes. There was a pagan festival at the winter solstice or period when the days begin to lengthen, at the end of December.
37—No. At one time in Massachusetts it was against the law to celebrate Christmas.
38—A crippled boy, a character in Dickens' "Christmas Carol."
39—"God bless us every one."
40—X represented the Greek letter Chi, and was used as an abbreviation for Christ.
41—Jan. 6, twelve days after Christmas.
42—The battle of Trenton, Dec. 25, 1776.
43—"All seated on the ground."
44—"Glory to the new born King."
45—"Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay."
46—"How still we see thee lie."
47—"All is calm, all is bright."
48—"That glorious song of old."
49—"Let nothing you dismay."
50—"Oh come ye, oh come ye to Bethlehem."

Children Repair Toys for Less Fortunate



Fifteen pupils of O'Keefe school have been spending their afternoons for two weeks at the Santa Claus workshop in the field house of O'Keefe playground at 69th street and Merrill avenue, repairing more than 500 broken toys and dolls under the supervision of Miss Rosalind Jaffee and George Mummert, playground supervisors. The broken toys were contributed by the pupils of the school. The repaired toys were turned over to the United Charities for distribution. Left to right: Jane Lasner, Marguerite Hiett, Sanford Levey, Josephine Lomasky, Robert Knox, Doris Anderson, and Cyril Wolens.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SMALL BREAKS GROUND JAN. 5 AT ARMORY SITE

$1,500,000 Structure to Stand in Park.

Gov. Len Small, wielding a small silver spade, will break the ground for the new $1,500,000 Washington Park armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue, Jan. 5, according to announcement made by Col. Thomas S. Hammond, supervising architect.

More than 5,000 south side persons and men of the 124th field artillery are expected to watch the breaking of ground for what is expected to be one of the largest and most modernly equipped armories in the country.

The ground breaking ceremony will be of a military nature and will include a battery of field guns, the 124th Field Artillery band, a detachment of troops, and a mounted guard of honor.

Two Generals to Speak.

Speeches will be made by Gov. Small, Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board; Michael L. Igoe, south park commissioner; Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, State Senator Roy C. Woods, Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn, and H. H. Baum, president of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce.

The state legislature at its latest session set aside a $450,000 fund for the expense of starting the work on the new armory, and it is expected that the remaining million dollars will be appropriated at the coming session.

The 124th Field artillery now is using the Seventh Infantry armory, 34th street and Wentworth avenue. The steady growth of both regiments of the Illinois National guard has created a demand for separate quarters, and the new armory will relieve the condition that exists today and also be an inducement to many young men to join the field artillery unit.

May Have Polo Field.

The site for the new structure covers an area of more than four acres. The ground not used for the building will be maintained for the use of the soldiers as a riding field, and, according to officers, it is possible that polo grounds will be laid out on the remaining land.

The huge drill hall will accommodate more than 6,500 persons at one time and will include sufficient space for a riding arena and one-sixth mile track. The structure will also house sufficient space to accommodate six batteries of 120 men each.

After the completion of the armory and the installation of the troops, Washington and Jackson parks are expected to be the scenes of artillery maneuvers, which will take place on the bridle paths and open fields of the parks.

JAMES O. GRISHAM ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TRI-PARKS BODY

James O. Grisham was unanimously elected president of the Tri-Parks Business Men's association at a meeting held Monday noon at the Commonwealth Trust and Savings bank, 69th street and Wentworth avenue. Mr. Grisham is owner of a paint store and painting contracting business bearing his name, at 6714 Wentworth avenue.

Dr. E. W. Loftus has served as president for the past two years.

Following are the other new officers presented by the nominating committee and unanimously chosen: First vice president, James McGlone; second vice president, Charles MacKay; secretary, Edwin Nelson, and treasurer, William S. Nyman.

The directors are: Dr. E. W. Loftus, chairman; George Fisher, Simon Hirsh, Fred Miller, and E. E. Hart.

President Loftus gave a resume of the work accomplished by the organization during the past year and thanked the members for their assistance.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HOLD TREE PARTY TONIGHT

There will be a Santa Claus and a Christmas tree at the entertainment of the Sunday school of the United Brethern church, 72d street and Greenwood avenue this evening. George Witt, 7310 Vernon avenue, is superintendent of the school. He will be assisted by Mrs. T. E. McGowan, superintendent of the primary department, and Miss Alice Kofal of the kindergarten department. An offering will be taken for the benefit of the Otterbein home at Lebanon, O. Christmas morning the choir, of which Earl McHenry is president, will sing Christmas carols.

Christmas Flowers

The gracious gift—the gift that carries no suggestion of competition—is the gift of flowers.

We invite you to place your order today or tomorrow. We are equipped to satisfy your every need for Christmas delivery.

We offer for your selection:

The Poinsettia Plant, priced..........$3 to $15
The Cyclamen Plant, priced..........$3 to $10
Attractive Hampers and Baskets of Blooming Plants, priced..........$5 to $40
The Shoulder-Corsage.......... $2.50 up
Roses of excellent quality, priced, dozen..........$4 to $36
The Boxwood Berry Centerpiece..........$4 to $10
Baskets and Boxes of Cut Flowers..........$5 to $25

Members F. T. D.—Flowers by Wire
City-Wide Delivery

A. Lange

63 East Monroe St.
CENtral 3777—All Phones
Over 40 Years of Flower Service
A. Lange *Homer Lange*

OPEN Until 9:30 P.M. Monday Only!

OPEN Until 9:30 P.M. Monday Only!

Every Gift Item Is Here For Last Minute Shoppers Monday

These—and Thousands of Other Great Values MONDAY ONLY!

These—and Thousands of Other Great Values MONDAY ONLY!

Open a Charge Account

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

Santa Claus Is Here!

Men's Handkerchiefs
Initialed, colored or white satin striped borders. 3 in gift box. 59c

MEN'S GIFT SHIRTS
Neckband and collar attached styles, latest patterns, choice ... 1.19

Women's Silk Scarfs
Pastel shades and novelty patterns. Immense assortment, choice, 1.59

Men's Gift Neckwear
Immense assortments of newest patterns and colorings. Choice, 69c

Women's Silk Hosiery
Beautiful sheer chiffon silk hose, with fancy heels, pair ... 89c

Men's Rayon ROBES
Just the gift for him. Satin faced collar with girdle cord. Monday, 4.49

Leather HAND BAGS
Genuine calf and reptile grain leathers. Well lined and fitted, 2.95

Boys' Leather COATS
Horsehide coats, full sheep lined, with beaverized collars ... 14.85

Pure Silk Umbrellas
Packed in gift box, 16 ribs, all colors for selection. Special ... 5.98

Men's Silk Mufflers
Genuine "Eagle" crepe reefers, specially priced for Monday ... 1.95

Boxed STATIONERY
Assorted tints, some with lined envelopes. Large box ... 1.00

Boys' INDIAN SUITS
Made of heavy grade twill khaki, packed in holiday gift box, 1.47

Women's Kid GLOVES
Splendid selection, novelty cuff styles. On sale Monday ... 2.95

Women's Rayon Robes
All black, with contrasting trimming. On sale Monday ... 2.69

Fancy Perfume Sets
4 and 5 piece Narcissus perfume sets, in fancy lined box ... 88c

MEN'S Fancy Hosiery
Mixed wool and rayon plaited hose. New patterns, pair ... 50c

Women's Costume Slips
Fashioned of "Daylight" cloth. For women who require extra sizes, 1.49

Girls' SILK DRESSES
Beautiful georgette and crepe dresses. Dainty pastel shades ... 5.98

Military BRUSH SETS
4 piece sets, genuine ebony brushes, with white bristles. 6.00 value, 2.98

WOMEN'S LINGERIE
Rayon Bloomers, chemises, panties and stepins. On sale Monday, 1.00

COMFORT SLIPPERS
For women, men, misses and children. Priced at 1.00 to 1.98 pair

Women's SWEATERS
All wool with neat rayon trimmings. Sizes 16 to 42 ... 1.69

Infants' Sweater Sets
All wool sweater sets, in white and other wanted colors, set, 1.59

Linen TABLE CLOTHS
Plain white, satin finished damask, size 68x68 inches ... 2.98

Hard Mixed CANDIES
"Peerless" hard and soft filled, assorted flavors ... 5 lbs. 1.09

COSTUME JEWELRY
Brooches, collars, necklaces, bracelets, etc. Your choice ... 1.00

Table Lamps & Shade
Beautifully colored base and shade, 1.69 value ... 79c

Fancy Rayon Pillows
Round, oval and crescent shapes. Assorted colors. Each ... 1.39

Small Chenille RUGS
5.00 Imported French Chenille rugs. Size 27x54 inches. Choice 3.48

ELECTRICAL GOODS
Percolators, waffle irons, urn sets, heaters. Priced from 1.00 to 75.00

Thousands of Dolls, Toys, Games, Etc.

SHERMAN PARK LIBRARY SEEKS LARGER SPACE

Hundreds Served Each Day from Small Room.

The Sherman Park branch of the Chicago Public library, 53d street and Racine avenue, has received favorable comment from South Park and library officials and from people of the community on the work being done under the handicap of small quarters, according to Ann Kelley, librarian.

The room in the Sherman Park fieldhouse occupied by the library was not planned for that purpose, Miss Kelley said, and it has only room for about thirty persons. Into this small space, however, every afternoon, 250 to 350 school children surge in an attempt to find suitable books to complete their home work and to afford pleasant reading.

The noise at such times, pointed out Miss Kelley, makes impossible any reading in the room and there is no way to prevent confusion among the youngsters.

More Space Called Solution.

"There is only one solution to the problem," said Miss Kelley. "We must have more space. The handicap of small quarters has not prevented us from giving the public service that compares favorably with the larger libraries, but we believe our patrons realize the difficulties under which we work and will support a movement for larger rooms to house the library."

The library serves a community composed largely of Polish, Irish, and German people. It has a complete collection of the best books of these nationalities.

Because the library is situated far in the park, many persons hesitate to go there at night, and since the children occupy the library during the day it is mainly a children's library. Miss Kelley, however, asserted there is a demand for adult reading matter and that an addition would bring grownups into the branch.

Monthly Circulation Nearly 15,000.

The circulation of the branch is 155,000 a year, averaging nearly 15,000 a month. Considering the small space and the limited type of circulation, this compares well with the Hiram Kelly branch, considered the largest branch on the south side, which has a circulation averaging a little more than 21,000 a month. Nine assistants are busy afternoons.

The staff attempts to do in its small quarters what every large branch is doing all over the city.

CHRISTMAS DAY ORGAN RECITAL ON TRIB STATION

A Christmas day organ recital, with the program arranged to take full advantage of the varied possibilities of the modern pipe organ, will be given Tuesday over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and a network of 28 other stations.

Lew White, famous American organist, will play the organ. Mr. White is known wherever lovers of the organ in America gather, for his work as chief organist of the Roxy theater in New York City, the world's largest motion picture theater, and through his playing as guest organist in the principal cities of the country. Mr. White has selected familiar and tuneful numbers for the program, including a musical novelty, "Musical Snuff Box."

Two soloists will also be heard, Janet Gardier and Justin Buchard, in groups of songs.

Lew White has been studying music since the age of ten years, when he was sent abroad by his father, a prominent Philadelphia music teacher, to study piano and theory under the German master, Heinrich Pfitzner. He later graduated from the Philadelphia Music academy and studied the organ under Dr. Alexander Mathews of the University of Pennsylvania. His actual career as a theater organist dates from 1918, and since then he has toured the country eight times as guest organist.

"Y" Industrial Secretary Called to Head Moline Body

Norman L. Macdonald, 6921 Lowe avenue, has been promoted from assistant city industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago to become general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association of Moline, Ill. Macdonald established Camp Channing for Northwest side boys at Upper Scott lake, in Michigan, while serving at boys' secretary of the Division street Y. He had previous experience in Milwaukee, Davenport, Ia., and Piqua, O. He leaves this week to assume his new position.

TALES OF HOFFMAN TO BE BROADCAST BY CIVIC OPERA COMPANY

The much loved "Tales of Hoffman," to be produced in French by the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be broadcast Wednesday night. Portions of the opera will be broadcast direct from the stage of the Auditorium theater, 9 to 10 p. m., through stations associated with the N. B. C.

A lyric opera arranged in prologue, three acts or scenes and epilogue, "Tales of Hoffman" [Les Contes d' Hoffman] was first produced in Paris, at the Opera Comique, Feb. 10, 1881. The libretto is by Jules Barbier and is based upon the well known "Tales of Hoffman."

Rene Maison will interpret the character of Hoffman, Marion Claire will sing the rôles of Giulietta and Antonia, and Vanni-Marcoux those of Lindorf, Coppelius, Dapertutto and Miracle. Helen Freund is cast as Olympia; Irene Pavoska as Nilaus; Desire Defrere as Spalanzani; Edouard Cotreuil as Crespel; Ada Paggi as "A Voice, and Barre Hill as Schemil. Lodovico Olivero will interpret the part of Cochenille; José Mojica that of Franz; Antonio Nicolich of Herman; Lodovico Olviero of Pittichinaccio; Giuseppe Cavadore of Nathanael and Eugenio Sandrini of Luther. Henry Weber will conduct.

Kills Bear with T. R.'s Rifle

William G. Michel, 21 years old, of 6615 Perry avenue, killed a 250 pound bear in the hills near Cougersport, Pa., a few days ago. The rifle he used, young Michel said, once was used by President Roosevelt. After killing the animal the young hunter dragged him one and one-half miles and then brought him home.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OGDEN PARK FLYING CLUB TO ACQUIRE FIELD AND PLANE

Edward Prosperi, 1120 West 65th street, was elected the first president of the newly organized Ogden Park Flying club at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers of the club are: Byron Connett, vice president; Emil Des Paul, secretary and treasurer; and Ronald Nye, teacher of aeronautics at the Englewood Evening school, has been retained as instructor and aeronautical adviser.

The club is composed of thirteen students of aviation who have been taking ground instruction since last May. The club was organized with the purpose of aiding these aviation students to pass examination that will allow them to become transport pilots.

The organization has established headquarters at 6719 South Ashland avenue and the members are planning to maintain their own flying field south of the city limits, and within five miles of their headquarters. They expect to complete the arrangements for the field in the near future so that it will be ready by next spring.

According to Mr. Prosperi, the club is also raising funds to purchase a Waco plane, which will cost $3,100. The order will be placed for the plane early in January for spring delivery.

PARKER SENIORS GIVE TWO PLAYS DURING JANUARY

Two class plays will be given this semester at Parker high school. The first, "The Goose Hangs High," choice of the sixth hour class, will be given Friday, Jan. 11, and "Happy Go Lucky," choice of the third hour class, will be presented Jan. 18.

The cast of "The Goose Hangs High" is as follows: Bernard Ingals, George Dieter; Mrs. Bernard Ingals, Frances Ketler; Hugh Ingals, Stanley Johnson; Lois Ingals, Francine Marlowe; Bradley Ingals, Marshall Foreen; Mrs. Bradley, Georgia Brantingham; Noel Derby, Walter Goebel; Leo Day, Ralph Hansen; Julia Murdock, Marguerite Kircher,; Ronald Murdock, Louis Egner; Elliott Kimberley, Robert Schraeder.

The cast of "Happy Go Lucky" is as follows: Lady Mainwaring, Mildred Johnson; Abel Mainwaring, Adolph Freud; Sylvia Mainwaring, Eleanor Waber; Dickie Mainwaring, Erwin Mitchell; Constance Daimer, Wilma Wood; Mrs. Welwyn, Marie Tragnitz; Lucius Welwyn, Al Burner; Tilly Welwyn, Margaret Johnson; Percy Welwyn, Dick Brown; Grandma Banks, Marie Johnson; the Rev. Adrian Rylands, Arthur Bohart; Mr. Stillbottle, Ray Lanyon; Milroy, the butler, Dale Chambers.

Miss Evelyn Alexander, art teacher; Walter Goebel and Louis Egner are working on the stage settings.

Marquette Women's Club Gives Party for Children

Members of the Marquette Woman's club acted as Santa Claus to the poor children of the community Wednesday at their annual children's Christmas party held in the St. Rita Knights of Columbus club rooms, 61st street and Fairfield avenue. A program of recitations and Christmas numbers were presented by a group of children under the direction of Mrs. Frank Greene, 6036 Artesian avenue. After the entertainment, the youngsters gathered around a Christmas tree and received gift bags that contained toys, candy, and fruit.

Lincoln Address Tablet Dedicated at High School

A tablet bearing Lincoln's Gettysburg address was dedicated at Flower Technical High school, 6059 Wabash avenue, Wednesday in a patriotic ceremony conducted by the Lewis J. Leland Women's Relief corps. The tablet is a memorial to Esther Elmina Stringer. Mrs. Lillian Brierley was the principal speaker. Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and all of the students of the school took part in the ceremony.

Girl Scout Troop Gives Yule Party for Parents

Members of Girl Scout troop, No. 165, entertained their parents at Christmas party Tuesday evening at the Gage park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue. Under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Leamon, captain of the troop, the scouts presented a Christmas play. They also distributed gifts to the parents and allowed them to watch an initiation.

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Regardless of Time Required.
Complete City Service—Sunnyside 1751

FAMOUS STARS SING TOMORROW IN FAMILY PARTY

Three artists of first magnitude will present the musical program tomorrow night in the family party broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. They are Maria Kurenko, famous Russian coloratura soprano; Everett Marshall, the youngest American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, and Adrian Schubert, the symphony orchestra conductor. An hour's program of popular classical numbers will be given.

Madame Kurenko was one of the first of the famous European artists to profit by the nation-wide broadcasting of radio concerts. She had not been in America three months before she was signed for two concerts over national networks.

She made her American concert debut in Los Angeles. Hastening from Riga, Russia, to fill an engagement with the Los Angeles Opera company, Mme. Kurenko's seamer was late in reaching New York. She immediately entrained for the transcontinental trip, and without rehearsal opened in "Rigoletto," with a strange organization in a strange land, and having but eight words of English at her command.

The success of Mme. Kurenko's initial appearance was attested by a concert given a few weeks later in Los Angeles, where the auditorium was entirely sold, as was the case with her New York debut at Carnegie hall, a few weeks after her radio appearances.

OAK PARK PASTOR SPEAKS TONIGHT AT SUNDAY CLUB

Dr. Albert W. Palmer of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, will address the Sunday Evening club in its Christmas service at Orchestra hall tonight. He will speak on the subject, "The Deeper Truth of Christmas." The program will be broadcast by station WMAQ.

Edgar Nelson, musical conductor, announces that Christmas carols will be given at the early service by the choir and quartet, and that Blanche and Faith Johnson, youngsters of 11 and 14, who pleased President Coolidge last summer when they sang at the Brule, Wis., church where he attended service, will sing at this early meeting. Together they have pleasing harmonious voices well adapted to the singing of old Christmas songs.

Bridge Expert Makes Five Clubs Doubled in Radio Game

The seventh of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The contestants will be Walter F. Wyman of Arlington, Mass., internationally famous as an analyst of business problems, particularly those of sales management, whose application of the same study to bridge has made him an outstanding figure, and Mrs. Prescott Warren of Boston, Mass., one of the most prominent teachers in the country, playing against Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead, who are featured in all the games of the series.

Following are the advance hands for game seven:

Mrs. Warren.
S—6, 5, 4, 2.
H—Q, 9, 8, 5.
D—K, Q, 3.
C—10, 9.

Mr. Work.
S—Q, J, 7, 3.
H—6, 4, 2.
D—9, 7, 6.
C—A, Q, J.

N.
W. E.
S.

Mr. Whitehead
S—10, 9, 8.
H—A, K.
D—10, 8, 5, 4.
C—6, 4, 3, 2.

Mr. Wyman [Dealer]
S—A, K.
H—J, 10, 7, 3.
D—A, J, 2.
C—K, 8, 7, 5.

Two of Ohio's noted bridge players, Eugene R. Buss and C. J. McDiarmid of Cincinnati, were the opponents of Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead in the sixth of this season's radio bridge games, broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday. Following are the hands held by each:

MR. WORK.
S—9, 8, 7, 4.
H—7.
D—A, Q, 7, 5, 2.
C—A, 8, 2.

MR. BUSS.
S—A, Q, J, 5.
H—K, Q, 10, 6, 2.
D—K, J, 10.
C—4.

N.
W. E.
S.

McDIARMID.
S—K, 3.
H—J, 9, 8, 4, 3.
D—9, 8, 6.
C—10, 6, 5.

MR. WHITEHEAD [Dealer].
S—10, 6, 2.
H—A, 5.
D—4, 3.
C—K, Q, J, 9, 7, 3.

Mr. Whitehead began the auction with one club, which Mr. Buss, west, doubled informatively, thus inviting a major bid from his partner on four or more cards of a major suit, in preference to a stronger four or five card minor. This seemed the best way to find out which of the major suits, both of them strong in Mr. Buss' own hand, suited his partner better.

To prevent, if possible, a response to this double from east, Mr. Work, north, at once bid four clubs, giving in one jump bid the full three assist strength of his hand. His bid accomplished its purpose, as Mr. McDiarmid, east, passed. He felt that his hand was too weak for a four heart bid, although he would have declared three hearts had Mr. Work's bid been only three clubs. He would have bid one heart if Mr. Work had passed.

Five Clubs Doubled.

Mr. Whitehead, south, passed on the second round, and Mr. Buss, west, bid four hearts. Though inclined to double, Mr. Buss believed that with normal help from his partner he could go game in hearts, and he preferred game to the small penalty he might make by doubling and defeating the four club bid.

Mr. Work, north, and Mr. McDiarmid, east, both passed, and Mr. Whitehead bid five clubs. His partner's jump assist guaranteed great help for the club bid, and as he himself counted six tricks in his own hand, he did not consider the five clubs an overbid.

Mr. Buss doubled the five clubs for business, and all passed, giving Mr. Whitehead, south, the contract at five clubs doubled.

Mr. Buss, west, opened the king of hearts, the correct lead from a king, queen, ten. Mr. Work spread his hand for dummy, and Mr. Whitehead, declarer, played from it the singleton 7 of hearts. Mr. McDiarmid played the 3, and declarer won with the ace.

Before leading to the next trick the declarer counted his possible losers. His trump suit was solid. He need lose no hearts, as he could trump his sole remaining heart in dummy. As to diamonds, the king was almost marked in Mr. Buss', west, strong hand, so that a finesse of the queen probably would win; in which case declarer would lose no diamond trick. There remained three losing spades in his own hand. If he lost these, his contract would be set one trick.

The only way he could obtain a discard of one or two of his losing spades would be to establish dummy's diamonds. This he saw he could do, if the adverse diamonds were divided 3-3, by a successful finesse of the queen, followed by the play of dummy's ace and then by the lead of a third diamond, which he would trump, making the rest of dummy's diamonds good.

Sees Small Slam.

But to bring in dummy's established diamonds, three trumps must be left in dummy's hand to provide for the very possible holding of three trumps by one of the adversaries. Declarer could then win the third round of trumps with dummy's ace, and secure two spade discards on dummy's last two diamonds, thus limiting his loss to one spade and one heart trick.

If the adverse trumps were divided 2-2, only two rounds of trumps would be necessary; in which case dummy's third trump could be utilized in ruffing a heart, thus giving declarer a small slam.

Since the diamonds were the key to the success of his plan, Mr. Whitehead at once led his 4 of diamonds. Mr. Buss played the 10, dummy the queen, and Mr. McDiarmid the 6. Dummy led the ace of diamonds, Mr. McDiarmid played the 8, declarer the 3, and Mr. Buss the jack. Dummy continued with 2 of diamonds; Mr. McDiarmid played the 9; declarer trumped with the 3 of clubs; and Mr Buss dropped the king, setting up the two diamonds in dummy.

Now declarer saw he could make game if the adverse clubs were not all in one hand. He led the king of clubs; Mr. Buss played the 4; dummy the 2; Mr. Diarmid the 5. Mr. Whitehead continued with the queen of clubs; Mr. Buss discarded the 2 of hearts; dummy played the 8 of clubs, Mr. McDiarmid the 6.

Makes His Contract.

Since Mr. McDiarmid still held a club, declarer was obliged to lead trumps again, instead of using dummy's last trump to ruff his losing heat. Declarer therefore led the 7 of clubs; Mr. Buss discarded the 6 of hearts; dummy played the ace of clubs; and Mr. McDiarmid played the 10.

Dummy then led the 7 and 5 of diamonds, permitting declarer to discard the 2 and 6 of spades. Mr. McDiarmid discarded the 4 and 8 of hearts; Mr. Buss the 5 and jack of spades.

Dummy led the 4 of spades; Mr. McDiarmid played the 3; declarer the 10; and Mr. Buss, west, won with the queen.

Mr. Buss led the queen of hearts; dummy discarded the 7 of spades; Mr. McDiarmid played the 9 of hearts; declarer the 5. The last two tricks were won by declarer's two remaining trumps, giving Mr. Whitehead his contract, five clubs doubled, for which he scored 60 points in the trick score, with 50 points in the honor score for making his doubled contract, and 40 points for four honors divided. As these radio games are bid and played as the first hand of a rubber, no bonus for game is allowed.

Contract Play Identical.

In discussing the handling of this deal at contract bridge, Mr. Work said the bidding would not differ greatly from the auction bidding. The first round would be exactly the same in both games (a rather unusual occurrence). South's club, west's informatory double, and north's jump to four clubs would be justified in contract for the same reasons that made them sound in auction. There would be even more reason for east's passing in contract than in auction, because of the severe penalties that attend sets in contract.

WANTED!
Old Radio Sets--Phonographs--
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Dynamic Speaker

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W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION on the Drake Hotel

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles—Sunday, December 23

The Paulist Choristers

5:30

Chorus of Eighty Boys and Men

THIS famous choir which was organized in 1904 by Father Finn has become one of the outstanding choral ensembles in the world. In their travels throughout Europe, the United States and Canada they have been acclaimed the foremost among such organizations. The present director, Father Eugene O'Malley, himself at one time a chorister with Father Finn, has prepared an inspiring half hour's radio program for this afternoon, including such well known Christmas carols as "Adeste Fidelis," "Silent Night," and the Christmas inspired masterpieces of Tschaikowsky and Gretchaninoff.

THE MESSIAH

4:00

The outstanding oratorio of the Christmas season is Handel's "Messiah." It was written and produced for the first time about two hundred Christmases ago, when it was hailed as the foremost piece of Christmas music, and has held that position ever since. The first part of the oratorio tells the story of the Prophets, while the second portrays the Nativity. Mark Love, vocal director, has arranged the performance by the W-G-N Opera Company and the W-G-N Concert Orchestra.

Symphony

6:00

Dr. Frederick Stock raises a warning baton to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra preparatory to playing the finest Symphony program on the air. The world famous organization, presented by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, will play another of the weekly concerts between 6 and 7 tonight.

GOLDKETTE

10:15

WHAT is a Christmas program without some glad spirited and ultra modern Dance music? Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra have prepared a program with all the holiday enthusiasm of young and people who are not s'dumb about their dance bands.

R. H. L. . . . 9:15 . . . In his Air Line tonight R. H. L. will sparkle and sputter and radiate subtle jest in that good natured, inimitable manner of his which has grown to such riotous popularity!

THE 100 CLUB

1065—Rose Mable de Gruccu, Chicago, Ill.
1066—Mrs. Sam Frank, Waterloo, Ia.
1067—Richard E. Miller, Muscatine, Ia.
1068—M. Mable DeG., Chicago, Ill.
1069—J. Poslusny, Chicago, Ill.
1070—G. W. Andrae, Stevens Point, Wis.
1071—Esther Sunio, Chicago, Ill.
1072—Ethel Hanson, Chicago, Ill.
1073—Carl B. I. Belletynee, Chicago, Ill.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

NAME...

ADDRESS...

CHOIR MUSIC

1:30

About thirty-two mixed voices will burst into Christmas hymns and carols today. The Choir of the Messiah Lutheran church will again present its Yule Tide program, Ralph F. Anschuetz directing.

Olive Kline . . 8:15

BOTH as a soloist and as soprano in the quartet Miss Olive Kline will appear in the special Christmas program during the Atwater Kent hour.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

DAYTIME.

11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin reads the Comics to the Children.
1 to 1:30—Edward Barry, pianist; Fawn Post Trowbridge, soprano.
1:30 to 2—Messiah Lutheran Church Choir.
2 to 2:30—Reception to Tribune Employes.
2:30 to 4—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, Male Quartet, Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
4 to 5—The Messiah.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Paulist Choristers.

EVENING.

6 to 7—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
7 to 7:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:15 to 7:30—Pat Barnes.
7:30 to 7:55—Dinner Concert.
7:55 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—R. H. L.'s Air Line.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11:15—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Frank Roberts, tenor; W-G-N Concert Orchestra.
11:15 to 12—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

PLAN CHAIN OF RADIO STATIONS FOR TELEVISION

First to Be Ready Soon After New Year.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—What is declared to be the first broadcasting station ever built strictly for the sending of television is now being erected about five miles north of the national capital by C. Francis Jenkins, veteran radio and motion picture inventor.

The new station, which, it is thought, will be ready for operation shortly after the first of the year, is only one of a series that are to be constructed. Locations of the other stations have not yet been selected.

"It is our purpose to set up television broadcasting stations of adequate power for the territory served," said Mr. Jenkins, discussing his future plans.

Sets to Be Reasonable.

"To these stations motion picture stories will be distributed for broadcast over the territory served by each particular station," he continued. "Radio receivers for the home will be distributed in these territories for the reception of this new type of entertainment in the home. Receivers will reproduce pictures amply large enough to entertain the entire family and friends of the family. Although the price of the instrument has not been definitely fixed, it is proposed to make it so reasonable as to insure a picture entertainment service to the greatest number of homes."

Mr. Jenkins stated that the erection of the new television station is very similar to the building of any other broadcasting station. The apparatus is almost identical. However, in sending out the pictures the station has to have a wave width of 100 kilocycles, with which Mr. Jenkins states it is possible to do a good job, even at the present time. Later it is believed that this width can be narrowed.

Years of Experimenting.

For several years Mr. Jenkins, with a staff of assistants, has been experimenting with television, and while there is some dispute as to who first actually transmitted pictures by radio, it is a known fact that Mr. Jenkins some years ago transmitted pictures by radio from the Naval Research laboratory to one of the local hotels, which was witnessed by government officials, including Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. This was followed by the transmission of motion pictures between the Jenkins laboratory in one part of the city to his home in another part of the city, which was also witnessed by government radio experts.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

I'd like to send to all my friends
And listeners and bosses
A Christmas card with pretty verse
And kindred applesauces.
But since the market went amuck
In pitches and in tosses,

I've wasted all my shopping days
In figuring my losses!

PLEASE, DEAR Santa Claus, listen to the plea of all of us radio fans and bring us:

1. More announcers like Alois Havrilla, of the N. B. C. chain.
2. More programs like the recent hour of George Gershwin music.
3. More radio events like the Lindbergh reception in Washington—the 1928 Kentucky Derby in the rain—the nominations of Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith—and the progress of the German and Irish flyers through New York City.
4. A new announcer for the musical numbers in the Saturday night cigaret program over the chain.
5. Some more "Olive Palmers," "Paul Olivers," "Silver Masker Tenors," "Coons and Sanders," "Revelers," "Black Crows," and some more of those automobile hours with Paul Whiteman, Fred Stone, Al Jolson, and Will Rogers.
6. Another "Beloved," "Sweethearts on Parade," "March of the Musketeers," and "Old Man River."
7. A pair of earmuffs for emergencies.

◆

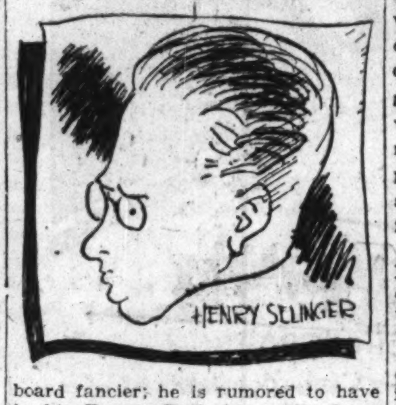
AS CHRISTMAS gifts to the radio fans, we present herewith a series of thumbnose sketches of their favorite broadcasters:

Patrick Henry Barnes—"Pat" came into the radio business as a result of his cavalary experience. He is crazy about watercress. He was born in Pennsylvania, in Altoona, and graduated with high honors, after years of trying, from the local high school. His grandfather was a business partner of some sort of relative of Jackie Coogan; he says he has forgotten just what. He tells in response to my letter of inquiry that from his earliest years he was fond of playing hockey—or maybe it is hookey—his penmanship is not so good. In his spare time, despite the scoffing and jeers of his classmates, he plunged deeply into the study of marshmallows. On a May day which he says he will never forget, he was sitting, making faces at everybody who came along, when he was spied by John J. McGraw, who signed him as an outfielder. And there, as an example of how reticence is rewarded in the long run, he has been ever since.

◆

Tommy Coates—The well known announcer and baritone bowler is a descendant of President James Madison, after whom, as you notice, he was named. He is crazy about Niagara Falls, or some place. He has won many awards, in this country and abroad, for his windmill designs. Man and boy, he has been engrossed in amateur theatricals; while a youngster of 14 he was so inspired by the work of the Cherry Sisters that he launched forth on his astounding career as a piccolo player. It was an adventure of Tommy's in Minneapolis that was the basis of this famous story: It seems that Mr. Coates was widely advertised by a vaudeville theater as a great poccolo player. During his first performance an occupant of the gallery hollered that he thought that Tommy was a so-and-so. The manager rushed on the stage and demanded, "who called this piccolo player a so-and-so?" And the answer rumbled from the gallery, "who called that so-and-so a piccolo player?" Mr. Coates, by the way, is the father of the Four Marx brothers.

Henry Selinger—This popular violinist is the proud possessor af a violin once owned by Buffalo Bill. Herr Selinger is a fine old soul. In a heavy fog, he is the double of Ramon Navarro. Henry has long been a billboard fancier; he is rumored to have in his Rogers Park home the finest collection of ancient and modern billboards in America. He is buried in Westminster Abbey — heigh O, the merry O, the farmer in the dell!



◆

The Radio Announcer Recites a Christmas Poem.

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house (Furnished through the courtesy of Smartman's) Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; (This program under the auspices of Marvell Mousetraps) The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, (With the compliments of Salem Paskin, the clothier) In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; (If he drives in his 1929 model Stewedeybaker.)

◆

HEHE'S TO Tiny Tim—he broadcast a mouthful!

CHRISTMAS TO BE THEME OF W-G-N'S PROGRAMS TODAY

Outstanding Events on Tuesday Also.

The Christmas spirit will be exemplified today in practically all of the programs broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and Christmas music and hymns of all varieties will be heard.

The Paulist Choristers will give a half hour's program at 5:30 under the direction of Father O'Malley, who was a member of the original Paulist choir, organized by Father Finn, when it made its trip to Europe and to almost every state in the Union. The famous choir will be heard in a variety of the best known hymns and carols.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock, "The Messiah," Handel's masterful oratorio, will be heard complete. When the oratorio was first written and presented about 1740 it was acclaimed the greatest piece of Christmas music ever written, and since then it has remained so. The first half of the piece portrays the prophets and the prophesies; the second tells you of the nativity.

At 1:30 the choir of the Messiah Lutheran church will sing a half hour of choral numbers under the direction of Ralph F. Anschuetz. There will be about 32 voices.

On Christmas day there will be two outstanding programs. In the morning at 11 o'clock, microphones which have been installed in St. Mary's church at Wabash avenue and 8th street will pick up the high mass. All the dignity and fesitval atmosphere of the ceremony will be brought to you along with the chanting and the bright hymns of the Paulist choir.

In the evening at 9:30 o'clock a special Christmas program—an account of the nativity—will be given Quin Ryan. One of the most dramatic incidents in Christian history will be reported in a colorful broadcast as only Mr. Ryan is able to create.

NEW RADIO BEACON.

A new radio beacon has been established at Point Arena light station on the California seacoast to transmit every 180 seconds groups of 2 dashes and 1 dot for 60 seconds, silent 120 seconds.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

1 P. M.
WHT [202]. Musical program.
KYW [294]. Roxy program.
WMAQ [448]. Artist recital.

2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
WMAQ [448. "The Messiah."

2:30 P. M.
WIBO [526]. German program.

3 P. M.
WMAQ [448]. "The Messiah" continued.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Musical program.

4 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Hawaiian music.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Trio.

4:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Presbyterian services.
KYW [294], Violinist.

5 P. M.
KYW [294]. Musicale.
W-G-N [416]. Stetson program.
WMAQ [448]. Vesper services.

5:30 P. M.
KYW [294]. Anglo-Persians.
W-G-N [416]. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [294]. Music.
WGES 220]. Concert.
W-G-N [416]. Chicago Symphony.
WHT [202]. Concert.
WLS [345]. Little Brown church.

7 P. M.
WGES [220]. Dance concert.
WIBO [526], Chicago. News; musicale.
KYW [294], Chicago. Enna Jettick melodies.
WMAQ [448]. Sunday Evening club.

7:15 P. M.
KYW [294]. Collier's hour.

7:30 P. M.
WBBM [289]. La Palina smoker.

8 P. M.
WBBM [389]. Two Black Crows.

8:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Father Pernin.
WIBO [526], Chicago. Chuckle time.
W-G-N [416]. Atwater Kent program.

9 P. M.
WBBM [389]. De Forest Audions.

9:15 P. M.
KYW [294]. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416]. Musical program.
WMAQ [448]. Auld Sandy.

9:30 P. M.
WGES [220]. Hyman half-hour.
WJBT [389]. Gospel tabernacle.
WMAQ [448]. Concert.

10 P. M.
WIBO [526]. The Circus.
WMAQ [448]. Feature.

OUT OF TOWN.

5 P. M.
NBC system. Stetson program to W-G-N, WLW, WDAF, KSD, WWJ, and others.

5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW, WLW, WJT, KWK, WTMJ, and others.

6 P. M.
NBC system. Chicago Symphony to W-G-N, WTMJ, WOW, WDAF, KSD, and others.

7 P. M.
NBC system. Enna Jettick melodies to KYW, KDKA, WJR, WTMJ, WSAI, and others.

7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW, KDKA, WDAF, WJR, WCCO, and others.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina Smoker to WBBM, WABC, WKRC, WGHP, KMOX, and others.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent program to W-G-N, WWJ, KSD, WGR, WTAM, WOW, WDAF, and others.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. De Forest Audions to WBBM, WADC, KMBC, WAIU, WFBL, and others.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

$15 DOWN

Trade in Your Old Radio

Immediate Delivery for Christmas

Majestic

Latest 1929 Model No. 71

Hundreds of families now enjoy the marvelous "Majestic" because of our liberal "trade-in" allowance. We take in any set regardless of age or condition ....

$160.25 COMPLETE

Hear the Famous Dynamic Speaker

INSTALLED FREE | 1 YEAR FREE SERVICE | $2.50 PER WEEK | Phone Wentworth 4600 for Demonstration

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:30

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

Pick of the Presents for Christmas

A Majestic ELECTRIC-RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L. also by Lektophone R. F. L., Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

with Super-Dynamic Speaker

At all Good Radio Dealers

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY
5801 DICKENS AVENUE CHICAGO, ILL.

Make Christmas Happiness Last

With a New 7-Tube AC All-Electric

Majestic

With the Amazing SUPER DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER

$167.50 Less Tubes

You cannot buy a better radio at any price than the new 7 tube Majestic Model 72, pictured above, at $167.50. Model 71 is priced at $137.50. Both models include the new Super Dynamic Power Speaker, which has made MAJESTIC so nationally popular.

$10 Down

Plus a very small finance charge, delivers either Model 71 or Model 72 to your home. Terms arranged to suit your convenience on the balance.

Free Home Demonstration

Phone Wabash 1043 for a free demonstration in your home. You will enjoy listening to the new MAJESTIC and you are under no obligation whatever.

STORES ATLAS STORES

All Stores Open Evenings
Stores Open Sunday Till 2 P. M.

SERVICE
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

345 S. CLARK ST.
3837 W. 26th STREET
3143 LINCOLN AVE.
2540 W. NORTH AVE.
3232 LAWRENCE AVE.
4003 W. MADISON ST.
9127 COMMERCIAL AVE.
6357 S. HALSTED ST.
926 E. 63d STREET
11250 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
2620 MILWAUKEE AVE.

Main Store, 532 South State Street

KING'S OFFER
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ON YOUR CHRISTMAS
Majestic
1929 Electric Radio

All Sets Purchased by Monday Night Will Be Installed Christmas Eve.

If Inconvenient to Call Just Phone Triangle 5448

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

$167.50 Less Tubes

For Your Convenience We Will Be
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

809 East 79th Just East of Cottage Grove
Kings RADIO CO.
Open Every Evening All Day Sunday

Majestic Electric Radio

BUY YOURS AT

SOUTH TOWN'S OLDEST RADIO HOUSE

ENGLEWOOD RADIO AND AUTO SUPPLY

CONVENIENT TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS

Free Home Demonstration

Liberal allowance on your old set regardless of condition

6647 S. Halsted St.
Phone Wentworth 1183

With the Super Dynamic Speaker

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

On Old Radio Sets and Phonographs—Pay Us a Visit—You Will Be Surprised at the Generous Offer We Can Make You

IMPORTANT
An order placed today or tomorrow guarantees delivery of the famous Majestic Radio for Christmas.

THE HYDE PARK MUSIC SHOP
1503 E. 53rd St. :—: Phone Fairfax 5000
OPEN EVERY EVENING EASY TERMS

STRAUSS
FURNITURE CO.
1608-10 West 63rd Street
All Crosley Models on Display
Including 3 Beautiful Cabinets Priced $112 Up
Including Set and Speaker
Convenient Credit Terms
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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Courteous Treatment
Easy Terms
PHONE PULLMAN 9480

UNITED RADIO STORES
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UNEXCELLED SERVICE
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OPEN EVENINGS
E. Z. TERMS

MIDWEST PIANO STORES
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PHONE NORMAL 9431
CONVENIENT TERMS
PROMPT SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS

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1936-38-42 W. 51st St.
PHONE PROSPECT 1052
OPEN EVENINGS
CONVENIENT TERMS

E. J. KEATING CO.
11048 State St.
Tel. Pull. 4004
OPEN EVENINGS
EASY TERMS

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Radio Bench and Lamp Free
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"EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME"
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Trade in Your Old Furniture at a Liberal Allowance on New

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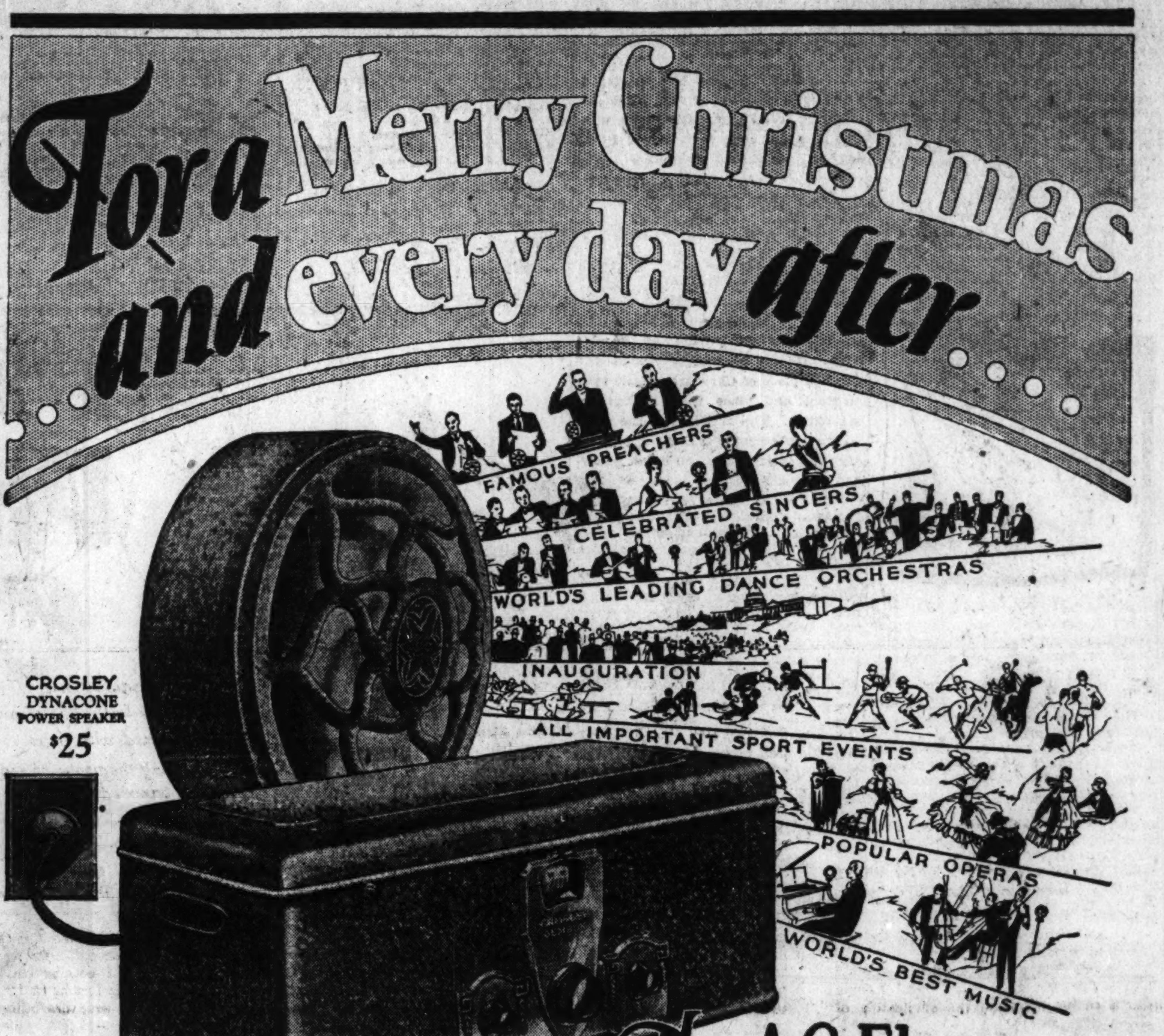
Open Evenings and Sunday
Telephone Went. 4723-6
Crosleys on Small Down Payment


For a Merry Christmas and every day after.....
FAMOUS PREACHERS
CELEBRATED SINGERS
WORLD'S LEADING DANCE ORCHESTRAS
INAUGURATION
ALL IMPORTANT SPORT EVENTS
POPULAR OPERAS
WORLD'S BEST MUSIC
CROSLEY DYNACONE POWER SPEAKER $25

The AC Electric
CROSLEY GEMBOX
$65.
WITHOUT TUBES

A real AC radio with a power supply pack that

(1) delivers full voltage constantly. You must have full voltage for the sweet, true power speaker tones so in demand today.

(2) Won't break down after a fews hours of use. Condensers are NOT paper but are self healing.

A genuine neutrodyne radio—with every modern radio refinement—made in such quantities in the gigantic Crosley factories as to be priced at its exceedingly low price.

It is the radio success of 1928 and will continue to be as outstanding a value in 1929.

OPERATES POWER SPEAKER!

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RADIO AND AUTO SUPPLY
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SOUTHTOWN'S OLDEST RADIO HOUSE
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
Easy Payments Liberal Allowance on Old Sets in Trade
All Sets and Tubes Guaranteed

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"TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET"
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